

Senate Nixes Job Bill Override

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productive." Curtis favors promoting jobs in the economy's private sector.

Rep. Charles Thone was not available for comment.

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Ford said of the Senate outcome, "Their action this afternoon in sustaining this veto is commendable, and those members of the Congress who stood firm against enormous political pressures in favor of this bill deserve the appreciation and gratitude of all Americans."

In his veto Friday, Ford called the bill an "election-year pork barrel." In Tuesday's press conference, he called it a "hoax," and said Thursday the best way to create jobs was the "pur-

sue balanced economic policies that encourage the growth of the private sector without risking a new round of inflation."

"This is the core of my economic policy, and I believe the steady improvements in the economy over the last half year on both the unemployment and inflation fronts bear witness to its essential wisdom."

In Bal Harbor, Fla., where the AFL-CIO is holding its winter meeting, a spokesman said the death of the legislation — whose advocates claimed would create more than 600,000 public works jobs — was "a tragic loss to unemployed workers, for communities that are badly in need of financial assistance and for the economy which needed the stimulus that this bill would have provided."

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and we intend to report the results of this vote to the members of the AFL-CIO for their guidance in the November elections."

Democrats said the bill would create about 655,000 new jobs, mainly through public works projects around the country — such as building municipal offices and health or social service facilities.

The bill includes \$15 billion in budget aid designed to keep state and local governments hard hit by recession from having to lay off employees and reduce police, fire and other services.

Republicans said it actually would create fewer than 150,000 jobs, that the cost per job would be \$25,000, and that most of the effect would come in future years when it might be unnecessary and would add to inflation.

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By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

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The charges surfaced Thursday at a legislative hearing on confirmation of Dineen as state fire marshal. The committee on Committees decided to explore the opposition to Dineen's appointment further at a March 3 hearing.

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The six said they were unaware the hearing on Dineen's appointment had been changed to Thursday instead of Wednesday.

Office 'Playground'

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They attributed the opposition from the volunteer firemen to the fact the volunteer firemen want one of their own named



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fire marshal. Dineen was chief of the Omaha Fire Department.

The specific charges of "improprieties" were read aloud in a letter from Fremont Chief Schmiede about the explosion and fire at the Pathfinder Hotel on Jan. 10.

Discipline Cited

The charges included the fact Dineen did not personally appear on the scene until Jan. 14; severely disciplined his staff; made unauthorized news releases, and consulted with the Dodge County attorney without notifying Schmiede.

Dineen countered that a deputy fire marshal was on the scene within two hours of the blast and that there was no immediate need for him to be present. The disciplining of deputy fire marshal Harley Minniece resulted from Minniece's allowing federal officials to send

a piece of plastic pipe to Washington, D.C.

Dineen called that natural gas pipe which is believed to have caused the explosion "a prime piece of evidence" which should not have been released without his approval.

For that action Minniece's salary was reduced \$160 a month.

Omaha Sen. Glenn Goodrich testified in favor of Dineen, saying past fire marshals have allowed the staff to run them instead of exercising firm control.

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Skarda said Dineen saved Omaha millions of dollars while fire chief by combining engine companies.

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"He's the most capable, competent fire chief in the U.S., maybe the world," Skarda said.

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After consulting volunteer and paid fire departments, Otto said there wasn't a single Nebraska candidate who "came close" to Dineen.

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Appropriations Committee members conceded the Exon was right in what the Constitutional Revision Commission intended, but they countered that intent was not reflected in a constitutional amendment adopted by the voters in 1972.

Senators noted the Constitution states the Legislature shall make the appropriations needed to run state government without any restrictions as claimed by Exon.

Burnett said that the long-standing interpretation of that law has allowed the Legislature to draw up its own budget bill, otherwise the budget for the present year is invalid.

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In addition, he said there is no need to go back to the revision commission report unless there was some obvious ambiguity in the constitution.

"It would take an expressed prohibition" to prevent the Legislature from adopting its own budget bill, Burnett said.

Sen. Shirley Marsh of Lincoln said the fact that Exon has not requested an attorney general's opinion indicates his claim lacks sound footing and is designed only to generate press coverage.

In other business, the committee chose to adopt the governor's recommendations for the Department of Insurance, the Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations and the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission for inclusion in the committee budget bill.

The committee also informed that so far its general fund budget for 1976-77 totals \$418 million, including operations and capital construction. That is less than Exon's \$422 million proposal but exceeds the current fiscal year's budget by \$45 million.

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make good on what he said he had done when he said he'd get crime out of the streets. He continued.

"He did. He got crime out of the streets and into the suites of the White House."

He criticized President Gerald Ford for trying to "be a Model T Ford when we really need an LTD Ford to get us out of this mess."

Abernathy read a lengthy list of achievements by black men in an effort to "let the record show that black people have made a vital contribution to the development of this nation."

He issued a challenge to blacks to "work hand-in-hand with whites to form a coalition to straighten things out in government."

He called upon the American people to affirm the "promise that we have learned, from the tragedy of that long-ago experience, forever to treasure liberty and justice for each individual American."

Roosevelt's order authorized Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson to prescribe military areas from which "any or all persons may be excluded" as protection against sabotage. The order applied particularly to the West Coast, where in California alone lived 60,000 Japanese-Americans and 30,000 Japanese aliens.

Only the Japanese were affected in that way. Nearly one million citizens of Germany and Italy were classified as enemy aliens.

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74TH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB.

FRIDAY MORNING

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ABERNATHY . . . says U.S. hated abroad.

Abernathy Calls U.S. Sinking Ship

By J. L. SCHMIDT
Star Staff Writer

Blacks and whites may not have come to the North American continent in the same boats, but, according to Dr. Ralph Abernathy, they're sinking in the same ship.

Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and a prominent civil rights activist, spoke to a crowd of about 300 on the University of Nebraska campus Thursday night about a national crisis which has made America "a sinking ship."

The problem is, he said, that "the rulers and political leaders of this nation have chosen to circumvent the American creed." As a result, he said, "this nation is the most hated in the world."

He cited questions posed to him by foreigners during a recent trip abroad as supporting that remark.

Government Disliked

Adding to that hated image, he said, is the recent "cold war (Vietnam) which got hotter than Hell."

That, and the money wasted in space, have caused hatred for our government at home too, he added.

"The new black Joe, instead of the ol' black Joe, is causing some problems for our leaders too," he said.

"As long as we faced the power structure grinnin' when we were not tickled, scratchin' where we were not itchin', we didn't have troubles." But the "new black generation, the young people who don't know anything about going in the back door, the people who don't know inferiority" are starting to take over, he said.

Remembers Buses

Abernathy's rise to national prominence came when he and the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., led the Montgomery bus boycott of 1955. On that subject,

Robbery Count Dropped

A charge of robbery filed against a 20-year-old woman in the holdup of Olson's Pantry has been dismissed.

Deputy Lancaster County Atty. Steve Youngblut said subsequent investigation in the case revealed Reginalda Eddington was armed with a pistol, robbed the small grocery store on Nov. 24.

Cornell Eddington who was also charged with robbery in connection with the incident, has since pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of larceny from

Exon's Budget Stand 'Shaky'

By BOB GUNTHER
Star Staff Writer

Members of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee concluded Thursday Gov. J. James Exon doesn't have a leg to stand on in contending that his budget bill must be the vehicle for directing state spending.

Senators agreed with an analysis offered by Emory Burnett, the Legislature's bill drafter, that the state constitution does not prevent the Legislature from drafting and enacting its own budget bill.

Besides, as Omaha Sen. Glenn Goodrich said, "I couldn't care less what the governor says."

The committee last week killed Exon's budget bill. In an interview with The Star, Exon pointed to language from the 1970 report of the Constitutional Revision Commission indicating the commission felt the Legislature should use the executive budget bill to translate its wishes in dollars and not draft its own.

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draft a budget message, detailed proposal and bill if the Legislature could ignore it.

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Ford Ends American 'Error'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pledging "that this kind of error shall never be made again," President Ford on Thursday formally lifted the World War II order that sent 112,000 Japanese-Americans into relocation camps.

His proclamation to that effect was 34 years from the day that President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in the post-Pearl Harbor climate, authorized what turned into mass internment camps.

Ford called that Feb. 19 "a sad day in American history" and added: "We now know, what we should have known then, not only was that evacuation wrong, but Japanese-Americans were and are loyal Americans."

Attending the signing ceremony were Hawaii's representatives in

Today's Chuckle

Weatherman to friend: "Good morning — possibly."

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Mostly cloudy and cooler Friday with slight chance of rain. High mid to upper 40s. Winds becoming east to northeast 10 to 15 mph. Decreasing cloudiness and colder with rain or possibly snow mixed ending. Low mid 20s.

NEBRASKA: Mostly cloudy and cooler Friday with chance for snow southwest and rain or snow east. Highs Friday upper 30s northwest to upper 40s southeast. Decreasing cloudiness and colder with snow ending Friday night. Lows Friday night low teens northwest to mid 20s southeast.

More Weather Page 6

Iceland, Britain Break Relations In 'Cod War'

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Iceland broke diplomatic relations with NATO ally Britain on Thursday over a tumultuous fishing dispute known as the "cod war." Ambassadors of the Western alliance immediately held emergency talks in Brussels to discuss the first diplomatic break ever in their ranks.

The dispute is over Iceland's unilaterally declared 200-mile fishing limit and its demand for a quota on British catches.

The break comes at a time when the North Atlantic Treaty Organization already is strained on its eastern flank by feuding between Greece and Turkey over Cyprus, and by mounting concern over Communist influence in Italy, in the south, and Portugal in the west.

There was no immediate word, however, on whether the rupture will affect the American-manned NATO base at Keflavik and other NATO stations in Iceland, which are vital to the Western alliance in monitoring Soviet naval and air force movements in the North Atlantic.

"I am very sorry they have done this," British Agriculture Minister said the break could have no effect except to increase difficulties in the way of a negotiated settlement. Pearn added that Britain was ready to negotiate with Iceland "anywhere and at any time."

Prime Minister Geir

Patty Stands On Fifth Amendment

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst invoked the 5th Amendment 19 times Thursday as her lawyer sought to bar questioning that he said could lead to her indictment for other crimes.

Calmly obeying instructions by F. Lee Bailey to remain silent about her travels during the 12 months before her arrest, Miss Hearst repeated again and again, "I refuse to answer on the grounds that I might incriminate myself."

The jury in Miss Hearst's bank robbery trial was out of the courtroom as Bailey and U.S. Atty. James L. Browning argued before U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter. The issue was the government's efforts to tell the panel about dates and places that might link the young defendant to a Sacramento-area bank robbery and apparent plans for others.

After nearly an hour of sometimes heated debate, Carter called an end to the arguments and indicated he might not rule on the question until Monday. He then directed that the jury be brought back in.

"You've thrown a big package at me, and I suspect this is going to be a weekend proposition," he said.

The dispute over the evidence followed Miss Hearst's testimony, with the jury present, that she was not sure her Symbionese Liberation Army captors had brainwashed her and a concession that perhaps she should have availed herself of an offer of freedom.

Returning to the stand for cross-examination, Miss Hearst

was asked by Browning whether she now believed she had been brainwashed by the SLA.

"I'm not sure what happened to me," she answered.

Miss Hearst's answer and out-of-court comments by Bailey that he felt the SLA had practiced "thought conversion" rather than brainwashing contrasted with earlier statements that the issue of Miss Hearst's "prisoner of war" status would be an essential element of her defense.

The jury was ushered out of the court after Browning indicated his intention to bring in the disputed evidence.

Urge by the judge to ask any questions which might not be permitted with the jury present, Browning began showing Miss Hearst a pile of documents that were hauled out of her last fugitive hideout in San Francisco.

As he showed her each one individually — manuscripts, notebooks and diagrams of buildings — she repeatedly stated her 5th Amendment claim against self-incrimination and refused to identify the items.

"I'm satisfied as a reasonably experienced criminal lawyer," Bailey said, "that an answer to any question about her whereabouts (after September 1974) would be used by the U.S. government and other governments to institute a proceeding against her."

In her previous testimony, Miss Hearst left off her chronicle of her underground travels with her arrival in Las Vegas, Nev., after about three months in hiding on the East Coast.

AP

Secretary-General Joseph Luns "remains ready and willing to do his utmost to assist in bringing about a satisfactory solution for both sides."

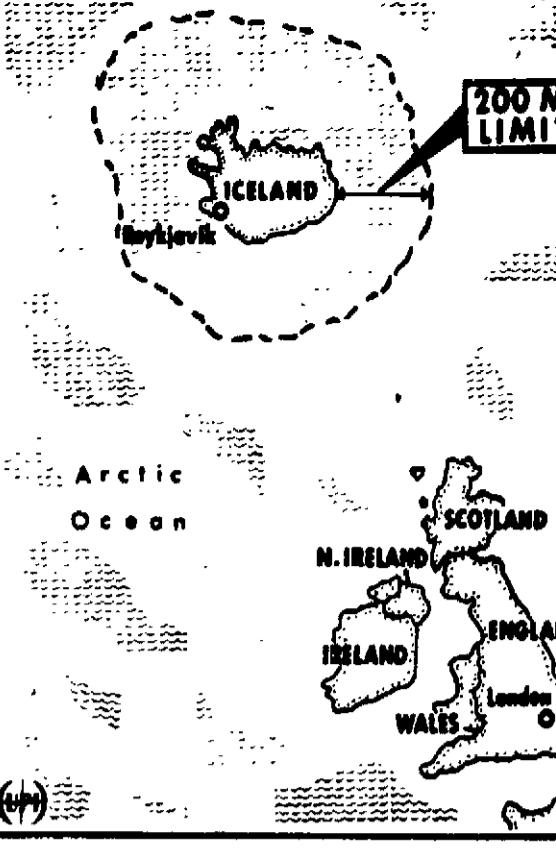
Luns mediated in the dispute earlier, flying to Reykjavik and London, but without success.

Iceland extended its fishing limits last July from 50 to 200 miles and then asked Britain to limit its catch in the waters to 50,000 tons, 60 per cent below the 1974 catch. When Britain rejected the proposal Iceland increased it to 65,000 tons. When a 1973 bilateral fishing agreement ran out last November the British government told fishermen to carry on fishing to within 12 miles of the Icelandic coast, as if the agreement still was in force.

On Nov. 25 British navy frigates went in to protect the trawlers and on Christmas Eve Icelandic Premier Geir Hallgrímsson withdrew the 65,000-ton offer.

Iceland says a 200-mile fishing zone is essential for its economic survival as fish accounts for 83 per cent of its exports. The British say the 200-mile limit has no support in international law.

Since British warships confronted Icelandic coast guard gunboats last November there have been collisions between the Royal Navy and the gunboats as the British tried to prevent the gunboats from cutting the trawl wires of the British fishing



boats. The Icelanders accused the British of deliberately ramming the gunboats, but the British said there were only accidental collisions.

The only casualty thus far was reported Thursday. Britain's Defense Ministry said a seaman aboard a British trawler suffered back injuries after a trawl wire was severed by an Icelandic gunboat.

The fishing dispute, simmering on and off since the end of World War II, is called the

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called simultaneous news conferences in Washington and Atlanta to discuss the new swine-type of virus.

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The tickets, known as U.S.A. Rail passes, previously have been available overseas to foreign residents planning to visit the United States but have never been sold by Amtrak to residents of the United States, Canada or Mexico.

Travelers will be able to buy tickets allowing unlimited travel on any of Amtrak's regular

trains for two weeks for \$150, three weeks for \$200 and for up to 30 days for \$250.

Children between the ages of 2 and 11 will be able to purchase the unlimited travel tickets for half price.

The new fares could mean

large savings for travelers who are going a long distance or who want to make several short train trips. The cost of a regular coach round trip ticket between New York City and Los Angeles, for example, is \$304. Thus, a passenger could save \$154 by using the two-week U.S.A. Rail pass and \$104 by using the three-week pass.

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Iceland, Britain Break Relations In 'Cod War'

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Iceland broke diplomatic relations with NATO ally Britain on Thursday over a tumultuous fishing dispute known as the "cod war." Ambassadors of the Western alliance immediately held emergency talks in Brussels to discuss the first diplomatic break ever in their ranks.

The dispute is over Iceland's unilaterally declared 200-mile fishing limit and its demand for a quota on British catches.

The break comes at a time when the North Atlantic Treaty Organization already is strained on its eastern flank by feuding between Greece and Turkey over Cyprus, and by mounting concern over Communist influence in Italy, in the south, and Portugal in the west.

There was no immediate word, however, on whether the rupture will affect the American-manned NATO base at Keflavik and other NATO stations in Iceland, which are vital to the Western alliance in monitoring Soviet naval and air force movements in the North Atlantic.

"I am very sorry they have done this," British Agriculture Minister said the break could have no effect except to increase difficulties in the way of a negotiated settlement. Peart added that Britain was ready to negotiate with Iceland "anywhere and at any time."

Prime Minister Geir

Patty Stands On Fifth Amendment

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst invoked the 5th Amendment 19 times Thursday as her lawyer sought to bar questioning that he said could lead to her indictment for other crimes.

Calmly obeying instructions by F. Lee Bailey to remain silent about her travels during the 12 months before her arrest, Miss Hearst repeated again and again, "I refuse to answer on the grounds that I might incriminate myself."

The jury in Miss Hearst's bank robbery trial was out of the courtroom as Bailey and U.S. Atty. James L. Browning argued before U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter. The issue was the government's efforts to tell the panel about dates and places that might link the young defendant to a Sacramento-area bank robbery and apparent plans for others.

After nearly an hour of sometimes heated debate, Carter called an end to the arguments and indicated he might not rule on the question until Monday. He then directed that the jury be brought back in.

"You've thrown a big package at me, and I suspect this is going to be a weekend proposition," he said.

The dispute over the evidence followed Miss Hearst's testimony, with the jury present, that she was not sure her Symionese Liberation Army captors had brainwashed her and a concession that perhaps she should have availed herself of an offer of freedom.

Returning to the stand for cross-examination, Miss Hearst

Hallgrímsson of Iceland said his government took its decision because of the presence of British warships in Iceland's fishing zone, "repeated ramming" of Icelandic coast guard vessels and fishing by British trawlers in conservation areas.

Hallgrímsson said British trawlers had repeatedly ignored notices of conservation areas and more than half of their catches were young fish smaller than the legal size.

Iceland extended its fishing limits last July from 50 to 200 miles and then asked Britain to limit its catch in the waters to 50,000 tons, 60 per cent below the 1974 catch. When Britain rejected the proposal Iceland increased it to 65,000 tons. When a 1973 bilateral fishing agreement ran out last November the British government told fishermen to carry on fishing to within 12 miles of the Icelandic coast, as if the agreement still was in force.

On Nov. 25 British navy frigates went in to protect the trawlers and on Christmas Eve Icelandic Premier Geir Hallgrímsson withdrew the 65,000-ton offer.

Iceland says a 200-mile fishing zone is essential for its economic survival as fish accounts for 83 per cent of its exports. The British say the 200-mile limit has no support in international law.

Since British warships confronted Icelandic coast guard gunboats last November there have been collisions between the Royal Navy and the gunboats as the British tried to prevent the gunboats from cutting the trawl wires of the British fishing



boats. The Icelanders accused the British of deliberately ramming the gunboats, but the British said there were only accidental collisions.

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Amtrak also announced that the Southern Railway, which operates passenger trains between Washington and New Orleans, had agreed to accept the U.S.A. Rail passes for travel on Southern trains starting March 15.

Nuclear Development Predicted By Soviet

Moscow (AP) — The president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, Anatoly Alexandrov, said the development of "nuclear power engineering on a large scale is inevitable" in this country.



Unflappable Flyer

A low-flying seagull takes a cruise around Vancouver International Airport in Richmond, B.C., despite the obvious warning.

House Studies Action Against Schorr

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Thursday ordered its Ethics Committee to investigate the leak of its secret intelligence committee report and to determine whether to take action against CBS Correspondent Daniel Schorr for his role in its publication.

The chamber approved 269-115 a resolution ordering the probe and saying it appears the "alleged actions of the said Daniel Schorr may be in contempt of or a breach of the privileges of this house." The resolution suggests no specific action against the correspondent.

But Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y. who introduced the resolution, suggested Schorr's press card could be voided or that he could be cited for contempt of Congress. The resolution leaves any recommendation up to members of the Ethics Committee.

Rep. William Walsh, R-N.Y., suggested that Schorr's congressional press credentials be removed, but opposed holding the broadcast newsmen in contempt of Congress because "he would only wear the contempt citation like a medal of honor" (it would only be used to exemplify a 'battle scar of a wounded press.'

Schorr referred reporters to CBS, which had no immediate comment.

Schorr would say only: "This is too serious for me to comment

on lightly, and I think this is a good time for me to shut up."

As the House took action in the Schorr case, discussions were under way in the Senate to modify President Ford's proposed secrecy legislation to give additional protection to journalists who receive classified information.

Stratton said the resolution focuses on Schorr because "we know he was involved" — but the congressman added that it was possible the investigation also would involve who supplied Schorr with the report.

It might take a long time to determine who that was, Stratton said, adding that the House should go ahead with its investigation of whether Schorr is in fact in contempt of Congress and whether he should be punished.

Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. opposed the investigation, saying the media should be allowed to handle their own affairs. Other members expressed opposition as well, including Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., who declared: "I'm willing to join in an inquiry, but I'm not willing to join in an inquisition."

Schorr has acknowledged he is responsible for publication of the Intelligence Committee report in two parts over the last two weeks by a New York weekly newspaper, the Village Voice. The report is still classified as secret.

Much of what was in the report already had been reported by Schorr and others. "I decided," Schorr said in a

public statement, that with much of the contents already known I could not be the one responsible for suppressing the report."

The House resolution cites that statement by Schorr in ordering the investigation of circumstances surrounding its publication.

A motion by O'Neill that would have had the effect of rejecting Stratton's resolution and having the House Rules Committee look into the matter was rejected 219-172.

Schorr has said he obtained a copy of the report on the assumption it would be made public. But when the House voted 246-124 to keep it secret, he said, he realized he might become the only person outside of government to have a copy.

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\$3 Billion Sent To Chile

New York — Since Chile's right-wing military government took power in a coup two and a half years ago, it has received some \$2 billion in foreign credits, despite extremely adverse economic problems, a compilation from World Bank sources shows.

British To Cut Spending

London — Conceding that the cost of Britain's ambitious social welfare programs was crippling the economy, Prime Minister Harold Wilson's labor government announced Thursday massive cuts in its public spending plans.

Rhodesian Changes Seen

London — British officials are hoping the possibility that African nationalist forces could soon invade Rhodesia — a possibility they take very seriously — will force the Rhodesian regime to make political concessions that 10 years of diplomacy have failed to produce.

Japan's Economy Worsens

Tokyo — The worsening financial situation of Japan's cities and states is leading to widespread spending cutbacks, hiring curbs, wage freezes and a variety of new taxes. With the fiscal year drawing to a close next month, 157 of Japan's 3,257 local government areas are running substantial deficits. The figures represent a 30% increase over the previous year.

Chloroform May Cause Cancer

Washington (Washington Star) — Scientists at the National Cancer Institute report that chloroform, a chemical used extensively in cough medicines and in industry, causes cancer in laboratory rodents. The evidence, contained in a report to be issued next month, does not prove that chloroform causes cancer in human beings, but suggests that exposure to the chemical could increase a person's potential risk of cancer. Dr. Norbert P. Page of the institute said.

Party Leader Must Testify

New York — New York State Supreme Court Justice Leonard H. Sandler Thursday ordered Patrick J. Cunningham, the state Democratic chairman and Bronx County leader, to appear before a special grand jury investigating the sale of judgeships in the Bronx.

(c) New York Times News Service

Helms Won't Be Prosecuted In CIA Break-In

Washington (UPI) — The Justice Department announced Thursday it will not prosecute former CIA Director Richard Helms for his role in a 1971 domestic burglary, but an official said Helms' congressional testimony is being reviewed.

The department did not say when the decision not to prosecute was reached, but Attorney General Edward Levi's announcement — as is customary in such matters — came as the statute of limitations was running out on the break-in case.

Assistant Attorney General J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the department's civil rights division, said he and other officials carefully weighed evidence in the break-in case and decided they had insufficient evidence to prosecute Helms for

a civil rights violation.

However, Pottinger told a news conference, "his congressional testimony is under review for possible perjury charges."

Helms, now ambassador to Iran, denied before the Senate Intelligence Committee that the CIA had conducted domestic surveillance or supported political foes of President Salvador Allende of Chile.

Pottinger defended the decision not to prosecute Helms and others involved in the burglary of a photo studio in suburban Fairfax City, Va., that was partly owned by a former CIA employee.

"I had the lead responsibility in this case for the last few months," Pottinger said. "We have spared no resources, no time and no effort. I myself interviewed Mr. Helms."

Pottinger said federal statutes allow some activities that could be interpreted as supporting Helms' right to investigate a former employee who had access to sensitive material.

The studio was operated by Deborah Fitzgerald, the former CIA employee, and Orlando Nunez, a former official of Premier Fidel Castro's Cuban government.

Levi, in announcing the decision not to prosecute Helms and others who had roles in the break-in, said the decision was based on recommendations by Pottinger and Deputy Attorney General Harold R. Tyler Jr.

U.S. Atty. William B. Cummings of the eastern Virginia federal district concurred in the decision, Levi said.

The case the Justice Department cited as a basis for its decision indicated the break-in was

investigated for possible violations of the studio owners' civil rights.

While working for the CIA, it was reported, Fitzgerald tried to discover what information the agency had on Nunez. The break-in apparently was part of a CIA investigation of Fitzgerald and Nunez.

The break-in occurred Feb. 19, 1971, meaning the five-year statute of limitations on prosecution under a civil rights statute was running out at the time of the announcement.

In a statement, the Justice Department said the decision was based on a case, *Screws vs. the United States*, in which the Supreme Court ruled in 1945 that there must be proof that a defendant willfully deprived an individual of a specific, well-defined constitutional right.

Reinvestigation Of Nixon Pardon Rejected

Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., to turn down the investigation request.

"This whole thing reeks of politics," Wiggins said. "We have flogged this dead horse enough."

Ford, testifying on the issue before the subcommittee in October 1974, denied he was influenced by any special pleas from Nixon and said he made the decision independently in September 1974. The Post article quoted one source as saying Ford assured Haig in August, the same month Nixon resigned, a pardon was coming.

If the Post article was correct, Rep. Holtzman said, "then the testimony by President Ford to the subcommittee on criminal justice was not complete and perhaps not candid."

The subcommittee majority, however, supported a motion by

enough," Wiggins said. "At some point, we have to do it. I say that point is now."

Voting with Wiggins in the majority were Reps. James R. Mann, D-S.C., Martin A. Russo, D-Ill., and Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill.

Subcommittee Chairman William L. Hungate, D-Mo., and Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, D-Iowa, voted with Holtzman.

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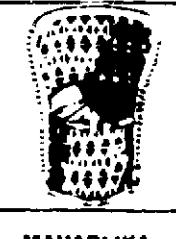
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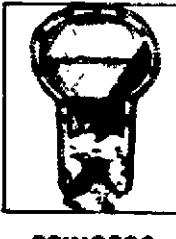
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Cigarette Health Tax Draws Fire

Washington (UPI) — Sponsors of a proposed health tax on cigarettes clashed Thursday with senators from tobacco-growing states over whether the levy would safeguard the American people's health or simply drive growers off the land.

"I want to make it very clear," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a co-sponsor with Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., "We're not interested in putting those farmers out of business. What we are interested in is having them grow safe tobacco."

Kennedy and Hart have proposed a four-year, \$9.3 billion health tax on cigarettes and backed their argument Thursday with testimony from a 1975 Nobel Prize-winning cancer researcher.

Dr. Renato Dulbecco told the Senate labor and public welfare subcommittee he was shocked by the lack of government action to cut down on cigarette smoking.

Kennedy and Hart say funds generated

by the levy could then be turned over for increased research on cancer and heart and lung diseases.

But opponents said the impact of the tax would drive tobacco growers out of business and result in damage to economies of tobacco-producing states.

"The imposition of a tax as proposed in this legislation is so great that it will destroy the tobacco industry in Kentucky and the other tobacco growing states," Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., testified at the hearing.

Ford, who argued along with Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., that the case against cigarette smoking is inconclusive, said "private enterprise is doing a good job in reducing tar and nicotine (in cigarettes)."

Dulbecco said he supports "a new heavy tax on cigarettes, proportional to the hazard value." Tobacco income "is a gruesome revenue, based on the disease, death and great suffering of many people," he said.

Ireland Diverts Hunger Striker's Body

Dublin, Ireland (UPI) — Ireland diverted a plane carrying the remains of an IRA hunger striker who died in jail to Shannon Thursday in an attempt to block a martyr's funeral for him. The IRA accused the government of "body snatching."

The aircraft carrying the remains of Frank Stagg, 34, landed at Shannon Airport, 120

miles southwest of Dublin, where a group of IRA leaders waited in vain to conduct an emotional reception for the flag-draped coffin.

Stagg's body was placed in an airport morgue under uniformed police guard.

The IRA leaders, led by Belfast veteran Joe Cahill, angrily accused the government of

Committee Okays Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House International Relations Committee approved a \$4.8 billion military aid bill Thursday that includes \$3.4 billion for the Middle East and an amendment to end the U.S. trade embargo of Vietnam.

Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., said he will put the bill to a House vote in two weeks. He said he expects heavy opposition because of the unusually high cost.

The bill prohibits U.S. aid to Angola, cuts off aid to Chile if no progress is made on human rights in that nation, and gives Congress new controls over U.S. military sales.

It also requires President Ford to report on prospects for safely reducing the number of U.S. troops in Korea and urges Ford to seek U.S.-Soviet negotiations to prevent a naval

build-up in the Indian Ocean.

The measure also relaxes Congress' ban on U.S. aid to Turkey, authorizing \$50 million in military grants and \$125 million in military sales to that country.

He said the vice president would attend U.S. bicentennial celebrations in Canberra and Sydney.

Former Prime Minister Gough Whitlam invited Rockefeller to visit Australia when he visited the U.S. last year.

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\$3 Billion Sent To Chile

New York — Since Chile's right-wing military government took power in a coup two and a half years ago, it has received some \$2 billion in foreign credits, despite extremely adverse economic problems, a compilation from World Bank sources shows.

British To Cut Spending

London — Conceding that the cost of Britain's ambitious social welfare programs was crippling the economy, Prime Minister Harold Wilson's labor government announced Thursday massive cuts in its public spending plans.

Rhodesian Changes Seen

London — British officials are hoping the possibility that African nationalist forces could soon invade Rhodesia — a possibility they take very seriously — will force the Rhodesian regime to make political concessions that 10 years of diplomacy have failed to produce.

Japan's Economy Worsens

Tokyo — The worsening financial situation of Japan's cities and states is leading to widespread spending cutbacks, hiring curbs, wage freezes and a variety of new taxes. With the fiscal year drawing to a close next month, 157 of Japan's 3,257 local government areas are running substantial deficits. The figures represent a 30% increase over the previous year.

Chloroform May Cause Cancer

Washington (Washington Star) — Scientists at the National Cancer Institute report that chloroform, a chemical used extensively in cough medicines and in industry, causes cancer in laboratory rodents. The evidence, contained in a report to be issued next month, does not prove that chloroform causes cancer in human beings, but suggests that exposure to the chemical could increase a person's potential risk of cancer, Dr. Norbert P. Page of the institute said.

Party Leader Must Testify

New York — New York State Supreme Court Justice Leonard H. Sandler Thursday ordered Patrick J. Cunningham, the state Democratic chairman and Bronx County leader, to appear before a special grand jury investigating the sale of judgeships in the Bronx.

(c) New York Times News Service

Helms Won't Be Prosecuted In CIA Break-In

Washington (UPI) — The Justice Department announced Thursday it will not prosecute former CIA Director Richard Helms for his role in a 1971 domestic burglary, but an official said Helms' congressional testimony is being reviewed.

The department did not say when the decision not to prosecute was reached, but Attorney General Edward Levi's announcement — as is customary in such matters — came as the statute of limitations was running out on the break-in case.

Assistant Attorney General J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the department's civil rights division, said he and other officials carefully weighed evidence in the break-in case and decided they had insufficient evidence to prosecute Helms for

a civil rights violation.

However, Pottinger told a news conference, "his congressional testimony is under review for possible perjury charges."

Helms, now ambassador to Iran, denied before the Senate Intelligence Committee that the CIA had conducted domestic surveillance or supported political foes of President Salvador Allende of Chile.

Pottinger defended the decision not to prosecute Helms and others involved in the burglary of a photo studio in suburban Fairfax City, Va., that was partly owned by a former CIA employee.

"I had the lead responsibility in this case for the last few months," Pottinger said. "We have spared no resources, no time and no effort. I myself interviewed Mr. Helms."

Pottinger said federal statutes allow some activities that could be interpreted as supporting Helms' right to investigate a former employee who had access to sensitive material.

The studio was operated by Deborah Fitzgerald, the former CIA employee, and Orlando Nunez, a former official of Premier Fidel Castro's Cuban government.

Levi, in announcing the decision not to prosecute Helms and others who had roles in the break-in, said the decision was based on recommendations by Pottinger and Deputy Attorney General Harold R. Tyler Jr.

U.S. Atty. William B. Cummings of the eastern Virginia federal district concurred in the decision, Levi said.

The case the Justice Department cited as a basis for its decision indicated the break-in was

investigated for possible violations of the studio owners' civil rights.

While working for the CIA, it was reported, Fitzgerald tried to discover what information the agency had on Nunez. The break-in apparently was part of a CIA investigation of Fitzgerald and Nunez.

The break-in occurred Feb. 19, 1971, meaning the five-year statute of limitations on prosecution under a civil rights statute was running out at the time of the announcement.

In a statement, the Justice Department said the decision was based on a case, *Screws vs. the United States*, in which the Supreme Court ruled in 1945 that there must be proof that a defendant willfully deprived an individual of a specific, well-defined constitutional right.

Quake Hits South Cuba

Miami (UPI) — A strong earthquake that shook Cuba's southern Oriente province Thursday morning caused at least one death and seven injuries, Havana radio reported.

The quake, which registered about 6.0 on the open-ended Richter Scale according to the U.S. Geological Survey, occurred at 9:17 a.m. EST. It was felt along a 430-mile area from Manzanillo to Guantanamo, the radio report said.

"The . . . intensity was greatest west of Manzanillo," the broadcast said. It said Arsenio Pena, a laborer working on a nearby bridge construction, was pinned and died. Seven others sustained injuries.

No other details of damage or injuries were reported. Havana Radio said "everything (was) back to normal" in the earthquake area.

That article said there was

Washington (UPI) — A House subcommittee decided Thursday not to reopen investigation of the Nixon pardon after a Republican member argued, "We have flogged this dead horse enough."

By a 4 to 3 vote, the House Judiciary Committee's criminal justice subcommittee rejected Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman's request that it determine whether President Ford told Congress the full story behind his September 1974, pardon of Richard Nixon.

Rep. Holtzman, D-N.Y., wanted the subcommittee staff to check alleged evidence set forth in a newspaper story that conflicts with Ford's account of how and when he decided to grant the pardon. She said the allegations were raised in a Washington Post article Dec. 18.

That article said there was

Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., to turn down the investigation request.

"This whole thing reeks of politics," Wiggins said. "We have flogged this dead horse enough."

Wiggins, a staunch Nixon defender during the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment hearings, said the question raised by Rep. Holtzman is

"totally immaterial" to main pardon issues already settled.

He said those issues were whether Ford had legal authority to pardon Nixon and whether he made a deal with Nixon to grant the pardon in exchange for the former president's resignation.

"At some point, this committee will have to say,

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Cigarette Health Tax Draws Fire

Washington (UPI) — Sponsors of a proposed health tax on cigarettes clashed Thursday with senators from tobacco-growing states over whether the levy would safeguard the American people's health or simply drive growers off the land.

"I want to make it very clear," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a co-sponsor with Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., "We're not interested in putting those farmers out of business. What we are interested in is having them grow safe tobacco."

Kennedy and Hart have proposed a four-year, \$9.3 billion health tax on cigarettes, and backed their argument Thursday with testimony from a 1975 Nobel Prize-winning cancer researcher.

Dr. Renato Dulbecco told the Senate labor and public welfare subcommittee he was shocked by the lack of government action to cut down on cigarette smoking.

Kennedy and Hart say funds generated

by the levy could then be turned over for increased research on cancer and heart and lung diseases.

But opponents said the impact of the tax would drive tobacco growers out of business and result in damage to economies of tobacco-producing states.

"The imposition of a tax as proposed in this legislation is so great that it will destroy the tobacco industry in Kentucky and the other tobacco growing states," Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., testified at the hearing.

Ford, who argued along with Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., that the case against cigarette smoking is inconclusive, said "private enterprise is doing a good job in reducing tar and nicotine (in cigarettes)."

Dulbecco said he supports "a new heavy tax on cigarettes, proportional to the hazard value." Tobacco income "is a gruesome revenue, based on the disease, death and great suffering of many people," he said.

Ireland Diverts Hunger Striker's Body

Dublin, Ireland (UPI) — Ireland diverted a plane carrying the remains of an IRA hunger striker who died in jail to Shannon Thursday in an attempt to block a martyr's funeral for him. The IRA accused the government of "body snatching."

The aircraft carrying the remains of Frank Stagg, 34, landed at Shannon Airport, 120

miles southwest of Dublin, where a group of IRA leaders waited in vain to conduct an emotional reception for the flag-draped coffin.

Stagg's body was placed in an airport morgue under uniformed police guard.

The IRA leaders, led by Belfast veteran Joe Cahill, angrily accused the government of

remains of Frank Stagg, 34,

landed at Shannon Airport, 120

miles southwest of Dublin, where a group of IRA leaders waited in vain to conduct an emotional reception for the flag-draped coffin.

Rory O'Brady, president of Sinn Fein, the IRA's political front, said "it is a clear case of body snatching — in the best tradition of Britain."

"It's a bloody disgrace," one IRA member shouted. "It's an insult to the dead."

Police in Ireland picked up nine IRA suspects and detained them under the offenses against the state act. Six of them were detained in Dublin and three in Cavan, near the border with Northern Ireland, a police spokesman said.

He said five of the six detained in Dublin were Irishmen who had traveled from England to participate in Stagg's funeral.

The government said it had diverted Stagg's remains "in the interest of security" and that Stagg's widow, Bridie, had been informed of the move.

Although Stagg, in his last will at Wakefield Prison where he died after a 61-day fast, had requested a "military-style" funeral, his widow was opposed to the IRA turning his funeral into a paramilitary demonstration.

IRA plans had called for parading the body across the republic to Stagg's native county of Mayo where he would be buried with full IRA-style military honors, including a volley of shots over the grave.

Government sources said remains instead would be given to the widow for burial in Mayo and that security forces would prevent any attempt by the IRA to take over the funeral.

"We will take whatever steps are necessary to limit as far as possible the dangers presented by the intended exploitation of this death by the subversives," the government said.

It also requires President Ford to report on prospects for

safely reducing the number of U.S. troops in Korea and urges Ford to seek U.S.-Soviet

negotiations to prevent a naval

build-up in the Indian Ocean.

The measure also relaxes Congress' ban on U.S. aid to Turkey, authorizing \$50 million in military grants and \$125 million in military sales to that country.

Australian Says Rocky To Visit For Bicentennial

Canberra (UPI) — U.S. Vice President Nelson Rockefeller will visit Australia in March, a senior government official said.

He said the vice president would attend U.S. bicentennial celebrations in Canberra and Sydney.

Former Prime Minister Gough Whitlam invited Rockefeller to visit Australia when he visited the U.S. last year.

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ATTENTION:

Clean Inspections, Clean Grain

A federal takeover of grain inspections as suggested by the General Accounting Office (GAO) appears necessary to restore overseas confidence in U.S. grain exports.

Shortweight and low quality grain shipments to foreign buyers have given the American grain export trade a severe black eye. The trouble has been traced to scandals involving major exporters and the present system of state and private firm grain inspections. There are conflicts of interest in many cases in which grain inspection firms are owned or controlled directly or indirectly by major grain companies. Indictments alleging more than 280 criminal acts connected with grain inspections, mainly at port terminals, have been handed down.

Short weight and low quality shipments — allegedly the result of purposeful manipulations during the inspection process and blending down to grade at export elevators — have caused some foreign buyers to quit purchasing American grain.

This is a tragic injustice to American grain farmers, who produce high quality grain. The GAO has recommended that the U.S. Agriculture Department be given immediate authority to step in and inspect grain in areas where "serious problems" with state or private inspection systems are

found. After the initial emergency stage, the Agriculture Department would take control of inspection services "at the earliest possible date," including sampling, weighing and grading, at all ports. Then under the recommendation Congress would direct the department to extend the new system to major inland terminals and provide services at minor inland terminals and country elevators either through federal agents or through contracts with federally-supervised state and private agencies.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey intends to introduce immediately a bill to carry out the plan. Opposition from the major grain companies and the Ford administration is predicted.

But a federal takeover of the inspection system seems to be essential to protect the good name of American farmers and to keep this nation in a healthy, competitive position in the world grain market.

Humphrey believes that mere federal supervision or monitoring of the present system is not enough. "Failures of the present system are so massive they cannot be corrected by tinkering," he says.

There does indeed seem to be massive rot in the present system. Although it may cost more money to have the government test grain, it would be worth it.

Setback For Habitat

We have commented in the past on the fact of diminishing natural habitat for wildlife and the need to stabilize the situation if not reverse the trend not only in the interest of sport hunting but more importantly, for preserving the natural balance.

With land values and the costs of owning land ever-increasing, dictating a productive use of land rural landowners, the farmers are bringing previously idle land into use. Hedge rows, fence rows and shelter belts are being torn out, timber felled, ditches filled and some pastureland is being cultivated. Wetlands similarly are diminishing. The habitat is disappearing.

Conservationists sport hunters and farmers will mostly agree that preserving habitat is a laudable goal in theory — but there seems to be little agreement on who will pay for it or how it will be done or if it should be done as a practical matter.

Rural interests seem to be uninterested in state incentives to set some land aside for the preservation of habitat.

Illustrative of this reluctance was the successful kill motion this week which dispatched LB488, a proposed constitutional amendment which would have permitted property tax exemptions for wetlands and woodlands not used by a landowner for his farming operations. The exemption was designed as an incentive for water and wildlife conservation. The proposed amendment allowing the unicameral to exempt such property from taxation if it saw fit has been kicking around for some time.

This year a coalition largely rural in makeup was responsible for killing the bill.

Why do those who would benefit from an exemption oppose the idea?

One answer is that although a tax exemption does sweeten the idea of leaving land idle for water conservation and habitat preservation purposes, there is more gain to be had for the farmer in turning the land under, so if many or most farmers would not take advantage of the exemption anyway, why have the law on the books and why burden the assessors who would have to handle the exemption applications of those farmers who did take advantage of it?

But we think an important consideration is the feeling of many farmers against reserving portions of rural property for the enjoyment of urban hunters. Many farmers probably do not want incentives for land retirement which other farmers could use because increased habitat and increased wildlife would bring a higher volume of hunters to the country.

At the heart of the kill motion could be the old farmer-hunter relationship which has been jeopardized by the minority of bad hunters who seem to think that everything outside of the city limits is public property. In jeopardizing the relationship, those thoughtless hunters have perhaps brought the pheasants and ducks home to roost — maybe for the last time.

The important thing, however, is that people realize that the preservation of natural habitat is an issue which transcends sport hunting. A complete alteration of the natural environment would be a disaster for all living creatures.

When Richard Nixon was threatened with impeachment, he is alleged to have told 30 congressmen: "I can go into my office and pick up the telephone and, in 25 minutes, 70 million people will be dead."

If this is true, President Nixon was emotionally unstable. Whether it was intended to be facetious or vengeful, the Presi-

"YOU COULD APPOINT ME AMBASSADOR TO CHINA —
BUT, IT WOULD BE WRONG!"



JIM
BISHOP

In an era of crisis in domestic and foreign affairs, the health of our President bears directly on the health of the nation. Gerald Ford's decision to publicize the results of his medical checkup is not only refreshing but a challenge to other candidates for the office.

Ford is a sturdy, healthy human. One assumes that his emotional health is also muscle-bound, though the White House has issued no psychological evaluation. This, to my way of thinking, is as important as the status of heart, lungs, blood pressure and cholesterol level.

When Richard Nixon was threatened with impeachment, he is alleged to have told 30 congressmen: "I can go into my office and pick up the telephone and, in 25 minutes, 70 million people will be dead."

If this is true, President Nixon was emotionally unstable. Whether it was intended to be facetious or vengeful, the Presi-

dent could order a nuclear missile attack on the Soviet Union. If, in effect, Congress threatened to destroy Nixon, the President could destroy a large part of the world.

Most Americans assume that President Kennedy won a victory over Russia when, in the Cuban Missile crisis, he caused the Soviets to remove their intermediate missiles from Castro's island.

I think he panicked. When he told Krushchev, "We will never allow any missile coming from Cuba as coming from the Soviet Union," it was an ultimatum. Kennedy had to sweat out the response. So did we. He took a long chance, and won.

The Soviets think they won. The price of shipping the missiles back to Leningrad was Kennedy's promise that the U.S. would not invade Cuba. This emboldened Castro to vilify the U.S. with impunity.

Five years ago I contracted to

write a book called "FDR's Last Year." I felt that 1944-1945 was the most crucial year of the century for America, and that FDR was the architect for victory.

For three years I chased Roosevelt survivors for interviews, bits and pieces of history. I was stunned to learn that on Monday, March 27, 1944, FDR submitted to a secret medical examination at Bethesda Navy physicians discovered that he was a dying man, irreversibly ill of heart disease.

Admiral Ross McIntire, White House physician, engineered a cover-up. He knew his boss was fading from life, but he applauded when, two months later the President announced that he would run for a fourth term.

McIntire also lied to the press, announcing, in effect, that FDR was fit as a fiddle, except for "sinus flareups." He also choked into silence the young Navy cardiologist who discovered the terrifying truth.

In the autumn of 1944, when Roosevelt went to Yalta to bargain the world with the Russians, he had aphasia. His jaw hung slack, he had difficulty remembering what he was talking about.

To America, the physical and emotional health of our presidents is as important as their knowledge and judgment. I interviewed Dwight D. Eisenhower in February, 1956. I spent several days in the White House asking questions of many persons.

He was pink and cherubic. His head appeared to be on straight. And yet I was stunned when he told me he knew nothing of economics. Ike did not comprehend the value of a buck.

"My life," he said, "has been spent in the military. If I needed to be running the country, but then what's a vice president?"

At a Texas ranch Lyndon Johnson confided to me that he was spending \$30 billion each year trying to win the war in Vietnam. His generals protested to him that they never had enough money, enough men, enough material to win the conflict.

I dipped a bare foot into his swimming pool. "If we win, Mr. President, what will America get in return?" He shook his head dolefully and began to caw at some wild peacocks sitting on his fence.

Woodrow Wilson had a cerebral stroke in office. For a time, he could neither speak nor think rationally. The affairs of this country were administered by his wife and his physician, Admiral Cary Grayson.

They didn't bother to tell Vice President Thomas Marshall that he should be running the country. But then what's a vice president?

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The Health Of Statesmen—Part I

In the autumn of 1944, when Roosevelt went to Yalta to bargain the world with the Russians, he had aphasia. His jaw hung slack, he had difficulty remembering what he was talking about.

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What To Print, Delete

Lincoln, Neb. I have noted the failure of the newspapers to carry information on child support and rare instances of alimony in the court reports. In the interest of saving space, I hope The Star is not going to remove from the public any practical means of monitoring what those chauvinist judges are doing to women and kids in divorce courts. Rather than save space by deleting this information, it would be best if more data were included such as the income of the parties concerned, the percentage of that income awarded in child support and alimony, the amount of property divided, or at least the percentage of property, real estate, stocks and bonds, etc., awarded to the formerly dependent spouse.

If space must be saved, it would be better to leave out the names of the people divorced, because that is hardly important. What is important is the data which would indicate on what kind of an "equal basis" these ex-spouses find themselves after a divorce decree.

I think the public is entitled to know this, because with the apparent rip-off as it is of these women and kids, the taxpayer is going to need to know why the AFDC is going up and the Displaced Homemaker program has to be financed — out of taxpayer funds.

ELLEN SIM DEWEY

The Coyote's Place

Lincoln, Neb. How long will the people of Nebraska let insensitive and ignorant coyote hunters destroy their native wildlife? Wildlife in Nebraska belongs to all people in the state and we must ask what right a few have to kill coyotes indiscriminately.

Wildlife biologists know that only a small percentage of coyotes take domestic stock and any control should be directed at those few who actually are pests to the farmer or rancher.

My coyotes benefit land-owners by helping control rabbits and mice populations. Mass coyote hunts using CB-equipped vehicles, snowmobiles, dogs and high-powered guns are inhumane and cruel as well as ecologically unsound.

Coyotes were a part of the natural environment in Nebraska long before man began raising stock here, and their indiscriminate slaughter should be outlawed.

W. GILBERT

JACK ANDERSON

Lobby Racket

WASHINGTON — Thirty years ago, Congress passed a law that was intended to require all lobbyists to register and to give yearly reports of their spending.

These regulations are so full of loopholes, however, that they are more of a tennis racket than a club over the heads of the lobbyists.

Not even the ITT and milk-lobbying scandals have brought a real crackdown on lobbyists. They still operate in the shadows, guiding corporations and unions alike through the trackless wastes of government.

☆ ☆ ☆

No one really doubts that lobbyists continue to buy favors, arrange deals and influence public policy behind the scenes.

Yet in the post-Watergate era, only 12 federal agencies have instituted lobbying control measures. Another 79 agencies have adopted no reforms at all.

These are the findings of the Library of Congress, which has conducted a confidential study.

Lobbyists literally swarm over Capitol Hill, hobnob with the military brass at the Pentagon and pull strings inside the White House. Yet except for the tennis racket, these great government centers have no effective rules to keep the lobbyists in line.

The people at the White House seemed offended at the mere suggestion that they regulate and restrict the special pleaders. In answer to the Library's inquiry about lobbying controls, then-presidential counsel Philip Areeda responded stiffly.

"This office has no such proceedings and neither has nor contemplates any such regulation."

☆ ☆ ☆

Three agencies — the National Security Council, Overseas Private Investment Corporation and Health, Education and Welfare Department — completely ignored the Library's request for information.

Even the 12 agencies that have adopted lobbying controls merely require their employees now to keep logs of their contacts with lobbyists. This reduces the chances for corruption yet no one has been disciplined in the 12 agencies for improper dealings.

Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., who requested the Library study, regards the lobbying laws as wholly inadequate. The most effective operators don't register as lobbyists, don't call themselves lobbyists and no longer hang around the Capitol lobbies. These whatchamcallitists keep above the hurly-burly tread with a soft foot and deal on the inside.

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Today's Mail

Epileptic Describes Sad Life Of Innocent Victims

Society Again At Fault

Lincoln, Neb.

The epileptic leads a very lonely and crucial yet normal life in today's society. Epilepsy is one of the most misunderstood and unaccepted illnesses in the world today.

There are ways to get help but once help is sought the public looks down on you as a burden. You are criticized, talked about and made to feel guilty. When people find out you are getting S.S.I. (Social Security Supplementary Income) or S.D.I. (Social Security Disability Insurance) their first response is "Gee must be nice. Wish I had epilepsy so I could get a government check every month."

Bank officials, employers, landlords, etc., sometimes refuse to look into your case implying that there is probably someone else who needs help more than you. You are ignored and pushed aside. You are told that you are demoralizing, downgrading and bumming.

Although most epileptics can accept themselves as they are, knowing they can't do everything they would like or necessarily be able to hold a job like everyone else, people and society can't accept this. We, the epileptics, are sectioned off from the average working individual. It is really one heck of a battle. It is just another example of survival of the fittest.

ONE OF THE LONELY ONES

☆ ☆ ☆

Asks Only A Fair Shake

Lincoln, Neb.

The water board is concerned about raising revenue for the water department. I am concerned about the way they are doing it.

Why should a person who has been conserving water in the past be penalized now with a large base to start with and why should another who has been using large amounts of water be subsidized with a large base to start with?

I call this class legislation. Let's not have first and second class customers. Let's have all residential users start with the same base regardless of the amount they used in the past.

I understand that one gentleman had good results by filing a law suit against the city. I hope there is a better way to get a fair shake.

ERNEST WALINE

Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Friday, February 20, 1976

Clean Inspections, Clean Grain

A federal takeover of grain inspections as suggested by the General Accounting Office (GAO) appears necessary to restore overseas confidence in U.S. grain exports.

Shortweight and low quality grain shipments to foreign buyers have given the American grain export trade a severe black eye. The trouble has been traced to scandals involving major exporters and the present system of state and private firm grain inspections. There are conflicts of interest in many cases in which grain inspection firms are owned or controlled directly or indirectly by major grain companies. Indictments alleging more than 280 criminal acts connected with grain inspections, mainly at port terminals, have been handed down.

Short weight and low quality shipments — allegedly the result of purposeful manipulations during the inspection process and blending down to grade at export elevators — have caused some foreign buyers to quit purchasing American grain.

This is a tragic injustice to American grain farmers, who produce high quality grain.

The GAO has recommended that the U.S. Agriculture Department be given immediate authority to step in and inspect grain in areas where "serious problems" with state or private inspection systems are

found. After the initial emergency stage, the Agriculture Department would take control of inspection services "at the earliest possible date", including sampling, weighing and grading, at all ports. Then under the recommendation Congress would direct the department to extend the new system to major inland terminals and provide services at minor inland terminals and country elevators either through federal agents or through contracts with federal agents or through contracts with federally-supervised state and private agencies.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey intends to introduce immediately a bill to carry out the plan. Opposition from the major grain companies and the Ford administration is predicted.

But a federal takeover of the inspection system seems to be essential to protect the good name of American farmers and to keep this nation in a healthy, competitive position in the world grain market.

Humphrey believes that mere federal supervision or monitoring of the present system is not enough. "Failures of the present system are so massive they cannot be corrected by tinkering," he says.

There does indeed seem to be massive rot in the present system. Although it may cost more money to have the government test grain, it would be worth it.

Setback For Habitat

We have commented in the past on the fact of diminishing natural habitat for wildlife and the need to stabilize the situation, if not reverse the trend, not only in the interest of sport hunting but more importantly, for preserving the natural balance.

With land values and the costs of owning land ever-increasing, dictating a productive use of land, rural landowners, the farmers, are bringing previously idle land into use. Hedge rows, fence rows and shelter belts are being torn out, timber felled, ditches filled and some pastureland is being cultivated. Wetlands similarly are diminishing. The habitat is disappearing.

Conservationists, sport hunters and farmers will mostly agree that preserving habitat is a laudable goal in theory — but there seems to be little agreement on who will pay for it or how it will be done or if it should be done as a practical matter.

Rural interests seem to be interested in state incentives to set some land aside for the preservation of habitat.

Illustrative of this reluctance was the successful kill motion this week which dispatched LB488, a proposed constitutional amendment which would have permitted property tax exemptions for wetlands and woodlands not used by a landowner for his farming operations. The exemption was designed as an incentive for water and wildlife conservation. The proposed amendment allowing the unicameral to exempt such property from taxation if it saw fit has been kicking around for some time.

This year a coalition largely rural in makeup was responsible for killing the bill.

Why do those who would benefit from an exemption oppose the idea?

One answer is that although a tax exemption does sweeten the idea of leaving land idle for water conservation and habitat preservation purposes, there is more gain to be had for the farmer in turning the land under, so if many or most farmers would not take advantage of the exemption anyway, why have the law on the books and why burden the assessors who would have to handle the exemption applications of those farmers who did take advantage of it?

But we think an important consideration is the feeling of many farmers against reserving portions of rural property for the enjoyment of urban hunters. Many farmers probably do not want incentives for land retirement which other farmers could use because increased habitat and increased wildlife would bring a higher volume of hunters to the country.

At the heart of the kill motion could be the old farmer-hunter relationship which has been jeopardized by the minority of bad hunters who seem to think that everything outside of the city limits is public property. In jeopardizing the relationship, those thoughtless hunters have perhaps brought the pheasants and ducks home to roost — maybe for the last time.

The important thing, however, is that people realize that the preservation of natural habitat is an issue which transcends sport hunting. A complete alteration of the natural environment would be a disaster for all living creatures.

"YOU COULD APPOINT ME AMBASSADOR TO CHINA—
BUT, IT WOULD BE WRONG!"



JIM
BISHOP

In an era of crisis in domestic and foreign affairs, the health of our President bears directly on the health of the nation. Gerald Ford's decision to publicize the results of his "medical checkup" is not only refreshing, but a challenge to other candidates for the office.

Ford is a sturdy, healthy human. One assumes that his emotional health is also muscle-bound, although the White House has issued no psychological evaluation. This, to my way of thinking, is as important as the status of heart, lungs, blood pressure and cholesterol levels.

I think he panicked. When he told Krushchev, "We will regard any missile coming from Cuba as coming from the Soviet Union," it was an ultimatum. Kennedy had to sweat out the response. So did we. He took a long chance, and won.

The Soviets think they won. The price of shipping the missiles back to Leningrad was Kennedy's promise that the U.S. would not invade Cuba. This emboldened Castro to vilify the U.S. with impunity.

If this is true, President Nixon was emotionally unstable. Whether it was intended to be facetious or vengeful, the Presi-

dent could order a nuclear missile attack on the Soviet Union. If, in effect, Congress threatened to destroy Nixon, the President could destroy a large part of the world.

For three years I chased Roosevelt survivors for interviews, bits and pieces of history. I was stunned to learn that on Monday, March 27, 1944, FDR submitted to a secret medical examination at Bethesda. Navy physicians discovered that he was a dying man, irreversibly ill of heart disease.

Admiral Ross McIntire, White House physician, engineered a cover-up. He knew his boss was fading from life, but he applauded when, two months later, the President announced that he would run for a fourth term.

McIntire also lied to the press, announcing, in effect, that FDR was fit as a fiddle, except for "sinus flareups." He also choked into silence the young Navy cardiologist who discovered the terrifying truth.

In the autumn of 1944, when Roosevelt went to Yalta to bargain the world with the Russians, he had aphasia. His jaw hung slack; he had difficulty talking about.

To America, the physical and emotional health of our presidents is as important as their knowledge and judgment. I interviewed Dwight D. Eisenhower in February, 1956. I spent several days in the White House asking questions of many persons.

He was pink and cherubic. His head appeared to be on straight.

And yet I was stunned when he told me he knew nothing of economics. Ike did not comprehend the value of a buck.

Woodrow Wilson had a cerebral stroke in office. For a time, he could neither speak nor think rationally. The affairs of this country were administered by his wife and his physician, Admiral Cary Grayson.

They didn't bother to tell Vice

President Thomas Marshall that he should be running the country. But then, what's a vice president?

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Today's Mail

Epileptic Describes Sad Life Of Innocent Victims

Society Again At Fault

Lincoln, Neb.

The epileptic leads a very lonely and crucial yet normal life in today's society. Epilepsy is one of the most misunderstood and unaccepted illnesses in the world today.

There are ways to get help but once help is sought, the public looks down on you as a burden. You are criticized, talked about and made to feel guilty. When people find out you are getting S.S.I. (Social Security Supplementary Income) or S.D.I. (Social Security Disability Insurance), their first response is, "Gee, must be nice. Wish I had epilepsy so I could get a government check every month."

Bank officials, employers, landlords, etc. sometimes refuse to look into your case, implying that there is probably someone else who needs help more than you. You are ignored and pushed aside. You are told that you are demoralizing, downgrading and humiliating.

Although most epileptics can accept themselves as they are (knowing they can't do everything they would like, or necessarily be able to hold a job like everyone else), people and society can't accept this. We (the epileptics) are sectioned off from the average working individual. It is really one heck of a battle! It is just another example of "survival of the fittest."

ONE OF THE LONELY ONES

☆ ☆ ☆

Asks Only A Fair Shake

Lincoln, Neb.

The water board is concerned about raising revenue for the water department. I am concerned about the way they are doing it.

Why should a person who has been conserving water in the past be penalized now with a small base to start with and why should another who has been using large amounts of water be subsidized with a large base to start with?

I call this class legislation. Let's not have first- and second-class customers. Let's have all residential users start with the same base regardless of the amount they used in the past.

I understand that one gentleman had good results by filing a lawsuit against the city. I hope there is a better way to get a fair shake.

I hope Mr. Denney stays in there. I feel that the vast majority are with him in spite of the rhetoric we hear at City Hall.

ERNEST WALINE

Alternate Energy Sources

Lincoln, Neb.

The Star recently published a brief statement of my position on nuclear energy. While that statement was accurate, I believe a somewhat more detailed statement is necessary in order that my position may be easily understood.

I am disappointed that our political leadership for the last 20 to 30 years failed to explore alternative energy sources. Because of their lack of foresight, we have at present only two basic fuels from which to produce significant quantities of electric power. These two fuels are coal and nuclear fuel.

In my opinion, neither of these fuels is a particularly desirable alternative. There is at present a substantial problem in disposing of spent nuclear fuel. On the other hand, the use of coal results in environmental damage caused by strip mining and air pollution. Even the best pollution control technology commercially available does not remove nitrogen oxides and certain trace elements which are released when coal is burned.

I have advocated programs to develop and utilize alternative energy sources. In public hearing, I recommended to the Revenue Committee of the Legislature that a tax credit be given to individuals and businesses who use solar energy to supply all or a part of their energy needs. I have advocated that an aggressive program of research be undertaken by the University of Nebraska to develop technology which will allow agricultural waste products to become an alternate source of energy and a source of income for our agricultural economy. These suggestions have languished in the Legislature.

I also support energy conservation programs and will in the future offer specific energy conservation programs that can and should be adopted by the State of Nebraska.

The fact remains that we have an increasing population which will need energy. In addition, increasing irrigation will require additional energy supplies and decreasing natural gas and petroleum supplies will require a shift of existing users to electrical energy. Because of these factors, even effective energy conservation methods cannot reasonably be expected to eliminate the need for increased supplies of electrical energy.

Until alternative energy sources are available on a large scale, coal and/or nuclear fuel must produce the energy to heat our homes and supply our industry.

To advocate a ban on nuclear energy is to advocate either increased strip mining and air pollution or inadequate energy supplies to maintain our economy. I am therefore opposed to Steve Fowler's nuclear moratorium.

I believe we need a balanced development of existing energy sources coupled with a strong program of energy conservation and development of alternative energy sources.

In sum, I view coal and nuclear sources as necessary evils which must be tolerated until alternative sources are available. Prudence dictates that coal and nuclear energy not be abandoned until their replacements are commercially available.

DON STENBERG

Candidate
27th Legislative Dist.

☆ ☆ ☆

LB 177 And LB 477

Lincoln, Neb.

It appears that public interest took a holiday when higher interest rate legislation was adopted by the Legislature via LB 177 and LB 477. Why?

Nothing has contributed more to inflation and part of the unemployment than higher interest rates. It has put owning of a new home and new auto out of reach of many hourly workers.

If anyone thinks this increase was necessary, all he has to do is look at the vast expansion of the marble and stone palaces of the lending institutions under the present rates.

There must be more lenders than borrowers in the Legislature. It was reported they argued the increases were necessary to keep the unscrupulous lenders under control. Bosh! A parallel argument would be: "If we raise the price of herbicides, we can kill more weeds."

The governor's veto of LB 177 and LB 477 was commendable. I am happy his veto was sustained.

L. K. EMRY

☆ ☆ ☆

Source For Water

Tilden, Neb.

Farm Editor Dominick Costello's articles are very good, and I read them regularly.

The one on Feb. 4 brought to mind a letter I wrote to our good governor in which I made a rather "far-out" suggestion. I told him about an article I had read, wherein the writer said there are several million acre-feet of pure snow water that flows down the Yukon into the Pacific Ocean every year, unused. He suggested we construct a canal to bring that unused water down to the U.S. and build a huge reservoir in the Rocky Mountains as a storage basin. According to his figures, all the states of North and South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas, Arizona and New Mexico would get all the water they would need and we would have several thousand acre-feet of water left to turn over to old Mexico, which is more than the Aswan Dam has furnished to Egypt.

INTERESTED

JACK ANDERSON

Lobby Racket

WASHINGTON — Thirty years ago, Congress passed a law that was intended to require all lobbyists to register and to give yearly reports of their spending.

These regulations are so full of loopholes, however, that they are more of a tennis racket than a club over the heads of the lobbyists.

Not even the ITT and milk-lobbying scandals have brought a real crackdown on lobbyists. They still operate in the shadows, guiding corporations and unions alike through the trackless wastes of government.

No one really doubts that lobbyists continue to buy favors, arrange deals and influence public policy behind the scenes.

Yet in the post-Watergate era, only 12 federal agencies have instituted lobbying control measures. Another 79 agencies have adopted no reforms at all.

These are the findings of the Library of Congress, which has conducted a confidential study.

Lobbyists literally swarm over Capitol Hill, hobnob with the military brass at the Pentagon and pull strings inside the White House. Yet except for the tennis racket, these great government centers have no effective rules to keep the lobbyists in line.

The people at the White House seemed offended at the mere suggestion that they regulate and restrict the special pleaders. In answer to the Library's inquiry about lobbying controls, then-presidential counsel Phillip Areeda responded stiffly:

"This office has no such proceedings and neither has nor contemplates any such regulation."

Three agencies — the National Security Council, Overseas Private Investment Corporation and Health, Education and Welfare Department — completely ignored the Library's request for information.

Even the 12 agencies that have adopted lobbying controls merely require their employees now to keep logs of their contacts with lobbyists. This reduces the chances for corruption, yet no one has been disciplined in the 12 agencies for improper dealings.

Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., who requested the Library study, regards the lobbying laws as wholly inadequate. The most effective operators don't register as lobbyists, don't call themselves lobbyists and no longer hang around the Capitol lobbies. These whatchamacallits keep above the hurly-burly tread with a soft foot and deal on the inside.

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The Health Of Statesmen—Part I

At a Texas ranch, Lyndon Johnson confided to me that he was spending \$30 million each year trying to win the war in Vietnam. His generals protested to him that they never had enough money, enough men, enough material, to win the conflict.

I dipped a bare foot into his swimming pool. "If we win, Mr. President, will what America get in return?" He shook his head dolefully and began to caw at some wild peacocks sitting on his fence.

To America, the physical and emotional health of our presidents is as important as their knowledge and judgment. I interviewed Dwight D. Eisenhower in February, 1956. I spent several days in the White House asking questions of many persons.

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They didn't bother to tell Vice President Thomas Marshall that he should be running the country. But then, what's a vice president?

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What To Print, Delete

Lincoln, Neb.

I have noted the failure of the newspapers to carry information on child support and rare instances of alimony in the court reports. In the interest of saving space, I hope The Star is not going

Coal Slurry May Cross Colorado

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer
A coal pipeline proposed for western Nebraska will be rerouted around this state and through Colorado instead, a spokesman for the firm constructing the pipeline said Thursday.

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The pipeline would carry low-sulfur coal pulverized and mixed with water from Wyoming to Arkansas for use by utilities.

Pipeline proponents said Kansas and Nebraska were the only two states standing in their way. Colorado law allows the coal pipeline to condemn land provided they serve at least one Colorado-based customer.

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but not to coal pipelines, a relatively new technology.

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Crosby said, "For the immediate future, our client will bypass Nebraska by laying the pipeline through Colorado. It is unfortunate that Nebraska will be the loser in three ways: it will be denied lower cost coal and thus will have higher light bills; our state will have no control over the sources of the water for the pipeline; and of course our state will lose the taxes and payrolls."

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The pipeline company, Energy Transportation Systems Inc., last month presented the Senate Transportation and Utilities Committee alternate proposals indicating a Colorado route could bypass Nebraska and still run through Kansas.

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Singer Skips Court, Loses Bond

Omaha (AP) — An entertainer failed to appear for arraignment in Omaha Municipal Court Wednesday on a charge of assault and battery stemming from a young woman's complaint that he made sexual advances toward her.

Phillipe E. Wynne, 34, was due for arraignment on the charge, which stemmed from an alleged incident early on the morning of Feb. 9. Wynne is a guest of the Spinnakers vocal group which drew more than 8,600 persons to their Feb. 8 performance at City Auditorium.

Police said Wynne was arrested at the Hilton Hotel after a 25-year-old Omaha woman complained that he made sexual advances to her in his room there. The woman told police she is a University of Nebraska student and that Wynne invited her to his room for several hours.

Asst. City Prosecutor Jack McGrath said the laws governing assault and battery also cover misdemeanor sex offenses, which is why Wynne was charged with that offense.

Police records show Wynne posted \$100 cash bond and was released shortly after his arrest.

Municipal Court Judge A. Q. Wolf forfeited the bond Wednesday, but did not issue a bench warrant charging Wynne with failure to appear.

Wynne's home is Southfield, Ohio, and officials said most states, including Nebraska, don't extradite persons on misdemeanor charges.

The closing affected all classes from kindergarten through the 12th grade.

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Missing Boy's Parents Plot Targets

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP) — A 19-year-old woman has been charged in Magistrate Court in connection with a letter demanding money which was sent to the parents of a missing Council Bluffs boy.

Police Chief N.J. Sulentic said he is withholding details of the case until the investigation is complete, but he said "there is no reason to believe the woman had any knowledge of the pre-

sent whereabouts" of Oliver Mark Bernhardt, 5, who was last seen on Feb. 12.

The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Bernhardt, received the letter demanding \$2,000 on Tuesday and notified authorities.

Police said they placed \$2,000 in a location designated in the letter and police and FBI agents watched the location.

The money was not picked up, but

police said further investigation led them to arrest Roxanne Lee Gast in downtown Council Bluffs about 6:20 a.m. Thursday.

The Council Bluffs woman was brought before Magistrate Dan McTaggart on a felony charge of malicious threats to extort and was jailed in lieu of bond.

There have been no leads on the whereabouts of the missing boy, Sulentic said.

Anti-Busing Leader Says Omaha Violence To Rise

Omaha (AP) — An Omaha anti-busing leader, Mrs. John Eisel, says "faction groups" from outside Omaha are training "hotheads" in the city for a campaign of resistance to school busing in the city next fall.

She made the comments addressing an Omaha service club, but later did not identify the groups, and said she had heard about the groups' presence from "people around town."

"When they want to unleash them, these people will be ready to go," said Mrs. Eisel, predicting that violence in the city will rise "100%" with the advent of busing to achieve racial balance in the Omaha School District.

Mrs. Eisel, who heads Omahans Against Forced Busing, also predicted that property values within the school district will drop 40 to 50% and that educational achievement by students will drop by 3% annually.

Mrs. Eisel said the outside forces, in reality, are "pro-busing" people who are trying to make it look like it's anti-busing people."

Frank Williams, former executive director of the Omaha Education Association, questioned the validity of Mrs. Eisel's comments.

"For one thing, I question that the research shows that

educational achievement deteriorates at a rate of 3% annually," said Williams, adding that he knows of no basis for Mrs. Eisel's allegations about outside faction groups.

Forced busing creates two problems, said Mrs. Eisel:

— First, violence breaks out because "you're sending a child into a neighborhood they don't want to go to."

— Second, students from economically deprived areas have witnessed a lifestyle in their neighborhoods, which children and parents in other parts of the city do not understand.

"The child who is confined soon learns how to cope" with

these things, but a child from another neighborhood cannot adjust," Mrs. Eisel said.

"In every school district in the country where there is only one school house, the rich and the poor go to the same school," Williams countered.

He also challenged Mrs. Eisel's allegations that students become "more prejudiced and more class conscious" in an atmosphere of court-ordered integration.

"That just isn't true," said Williams. "There is no documentation on racist attitudes of students as a result of court-ordered desegregation."

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Star Staff Writer

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Norris Public Schools Closed Because Of Influenza Outbreak

Firth (UPI) — The Norris Public Schools closed Thursday until at least Monday because of an influenza outbreak among students and teachers.

Dennis Nosal, district superintendent, said absenteeism climbed to 35% among students and 20-25% among the faculty. He said the problem appeared to be an upper respiratory flu, although several cases of stomach flu were reported.

The closing affected all classes from kindergarten through the 12th grade.

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Missing Boy's Parents Plot Targets

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP) — A 19-year-old woman has been charged in Magistrate Court in connection with a letter demanding money which was sent to the parents of a missing Council Bluffs boy.

Police Chief N.J. Sulentic said he is withholding details of the case until the investigation is complete, but he said "there is no reason to believe the woman had any knowledge of the pre-

sent whereabouts" of Oliver Mark Bernhardt, 5, who was last seen on Feb. 12.

The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Bernhardt, received the letter demanding \$2,000 on Tuesday and notified authorities.

Police said they placed \$2,000 in a location designated in the letter and police and FBI agents watched the location.

The money was not picked up, but

police said further investigation led them to arrest Roxanne Lee Gast in downtown Council Bluffs about 6:20 a.m. Thursday.

The Council Bluffs woman was brought before Magistrate Dan McTaggart on a felony charge of malicious threats to extort and was jailed in lieu of bond.

There have been no leads on the whereabouts of the missing boy, Sulentic said.

Anti-Busing Leader Says Omaha Violence To Rise

Omaha (AP) — An Omaha anti-busing leader, Mrs. John Eisel, says "faction groups" from outside Omaha are training "hoodlums" in the city for a campaign of resistance to school busing in the city next fall.

She made the comments addressing an Omaha service club, but later did not identify the groups, and said she had heard about the groups' presence from "people around town."

"When they want to unleash them, these people will be ready to go," said Mrs. Eisel, predicting that violence in the city will rise "100%" with the advent of busing to achieve racial balance in the Omaha School District.

Mrs. Eisel, who heads Omaha Against Forced Busing, also predicted that property values within the school district will drop 40 to 50% and that educational achievement by students will drop by 3% annually.

Mrs. Eisel said the outside forces, in reality, are "pro-busing" people who are trying to make it look like it's anti-busing people."

Frank Williams, former executive director of the Omaha Education Association, questioned the validity of Mrs. Eisel's comments.

"For one thing, I question that the research shows that

educational achievement deteriorates at a rate of 3% annually," said Williams, adding that he knows of no basis for Mrs. Eisel's allegations about outside faction groups.

Forced busing creates two problems, said Mrs. Eisel:

— First, violence breaks out because "you're sending a child into a neighborhood they don't want to go."

— Second, students from economically deprived areas have witnessed a lifestyle in their neighborhoods, which children and parents in other parts of the city do not understand.

"The child who is confined soon learns how to cope" with

these things, but a child from another neighborhood cannot adjust," Mrs. Eisel said.

"In every school district in the country where there is only one school house, the rich and the poor go to the same school," Williams countered.

He also challenged Mrs. Eisel's allegations that students become "more prejudiced and more class conscious" in an atmosphere of court-ordered integration.

"That just isn't true," said Williams. "There is no documentation on racist attitudes of students as a result of court-ordered desegregation."

Fremont Firms Can Apply For Disaster Loans

Washington (AP) — The Small Business Administration (SBA) Thursday declared downtown Fremont a disaster area.

The city was rocked by an explosion and fire at the Pathfinder Hotel Jan. 10. Eighteen persons died in the blast and more than 40 others were injured.

A spokesman for Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., said business operators and owners who suffered damage from the explosion may apply for disaster loans.

The applications will be accepted at the SBA office in Omaha through the close of business April 19.

The interest rate on the special loans is 6%.

Friday, February 20, 1976 The Lincoln Star 5

Staley: Dutch Grain Exports Top Quality

Oren Lee Staley of Corning, Iowa, national president of the National Farmers Organization, declined to comment Thursday on action by the Nebraska Public Service Commission to monitor NFO grain sales.

Staley said his organization would be loading shipments of soybeans to the Netherlands in New Orleans in the first week of March.

"The farmers have been inspecting the grain as it is loaded on the barges. It is all top quality soybeans. We had to reject some beans that were stored in elevators, but the beans coming direct from farms met the quality standards," he said.

Staley said the barges were loaded "at various points at facilities often owned or leased, but always under the control of NFO members."

"We will be loading the beans directly from the barges to the ship with a clam shell device. This will prevent the beans from having any foreign material added accidentally in an elevator," he said.

Staley said he wasn't surprised by attacks on his group's exporting efforts.

Staley blamed the investigations of NFO marketing activity on "a bunch of bureaucrats who can't make a

living outside of government, or who lack the expertise needed to deal with the major grain companies where the problems in the grain trade are."

Meanwhile, NFO officials in Corning sent a notice to Glenn Kreuscher, Nebraska director of agriculture, that they will appeal his decision to require licenses for livestock collection points.

In a petition on appeal for judicial review to be filed in Lancaster District Court, the farm organization cited six reasons they feel Kreuscher's decision should be reviewed.

The organization said the action was a violation of the state constitution, was made in excess of the authority or jurisdiction of the department of agriculture and was made upon an unlawful procedure.

The NFO added that the decision was unsupported by competent material and substantial evidence in view of the entire record and was arbitrary and capricious.

NFO officials say the request for judicial review applies only to the Friend livestock collection point, but acknowledged the outcome of the decision is likely to affect all organization livestock marketing activity in Nebraska.

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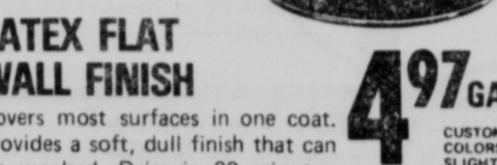
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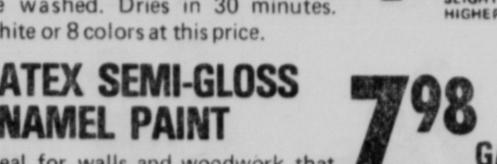


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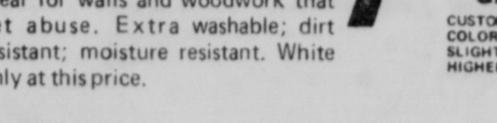
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Well Drillers To Review Revised Set Of Standards

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

Nebraska Well Drillers Association members took home copies of a proposed new set of standards for wells when they left their annual convention and short course in Lincoln Thursday.

The new standards are aimed at meeting federal requirements for water quality and designed to include modern well casing and screens made of plastic and fiberglass which weren't mentioned in the old standards.

All of the tables covering well depth, size of screen thickness of casing and other measurements are expressed in both the metric system and the English inches and feet.

There really aren't many changes except in sealing a well and in requirements for closing up a test well said Paul Fischbach, irrigation engineer at the University of Nebraska.

Copies of the proposed set of standards can be obtained from the Conservation and Survey Division of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Well drillers were urged to read them carefully and then send their comments on changes they would like to see to UNL.

The standards are presently voluntary but could be enforced if and when a federal clean water law not under consideration by Congress is enacted.

Deon Axthelm an agricultural engineer at

UNL told the drillers that of the 5,064 wells registered in Nebraska last year, 1,414 were drilled in preceding years.

He predicted that the number of replacement irrigation wells drilled each year will soon reach 400 or more, up from 150 replacement wells that went in this year.

Axthelm and Vince Dreezen of the Nebraska Conservation and Survey Division noted that the growing shortage of fossil fuels will eventually have an effect on the number of irrigation wells drilled and the nature of the wells installed in the future.

The two experts predicted that Nebraska will reach 7.5 million acres of irrigated land by 1980, up from the 5 million acres now under irrigation.

Nebraska is expected to continue to rank third in terms of irrigated acres behind California and Texas.

The 300 drillers at the meeting had more than 100 displays of equipment to view, ranging from old fashioned hand pumps and windmills to the latest in electric well equipment.

At the conclusion of their business meeting they elected officers.

Harry Maruhn of Oxford was named president, Adrian Dirkschneider of Dodge, vice president, Dan Moser of Hickman, treasurer, and Marjorie Seidel of Lincoln, secretary. Ken Haggard of Ogallala was named a director.

Inexpensive TV 'Records' Could Benefit SUN Efforts

By DICK HOLMAN

Star Staff Writer

Inexpensive video discs which resemble phonograph records but project TV images could revolutionize State University of Nebraska courses, the SUN Advisory Council was told Thursday.

SUN Executive Director Jack McBride said MCA-Philips Corp. will test-market the discs in the next year and they could be in use for home instruction in two years.

Cost per disc could range from \$2 to \$10 and home receivers less than \$500. The council was told there's interest in joint work between MCA and the University of Mid-America on practical applications.

UMA is an open-learning consortium parent of the SUN project providing multi-media college study at home.

RCA Corp. is developing a similar disc that uses a different technological method, McBride said, indicating interest in any resulting product that would offer the most consumer flexibility.

As part of the home instruction kit, an adult learner could not only watch the video lesson displayed by the disc, but stop it, freeze frames to examine information closely, and replay. It would conceivably complement the TV parts of SUN courses now broadcast twice weekly via the Nebraska Educational Television Network.

In regular business, the SUN council unanimously agreed to initiate cooperative work between SUN and the Nebraska Educational Television Council for Higher Education (NETCHE).

NETCHE produces TV lessons to supplement college classroom instruction. Most NETCHE members are private post-secondary education institutions, and SUN council members discussed possible impediments causing those schools to view SUN with disdain.

'Intolerable'

One council member called the current lack of cooperation 'intolerable,' and the group agreed to seek a meeting to examine SUN's and NETCHE's missions and explore joining hands.

SUN Dean Milton J. Hassel reported that 60% of SUN students have indicated interest in obtaining an undergraduate degree. The remainder are pursuing courses for career advancement or pleasure.

'I expect SUN should be meeting the needs of both groups in what Hassel called a "two-pronged" objective.' Although SUN will not grant degrees 'in the near future,' he said the open-learning project 'might be part of some other degree program.'

Meanwhile, SUN credits may be transferred to traditional colleges, to apply toward a degree. But Hassel pointed out that many SUN humanities courses deal with subjects that regular campuses don't or can't offer and which would enhance their own curricula.

Political Science

Exploring future SUN course possibilities, the council mentioned health and human problems. Dr. Thomas Keating, Hastings schools superintendent, stressed the need for a political science course to analyze the practical political forum. He cited widespread cynicism of politics.

Such a course, Keating said, could ease frustrations, for example, of businessmen who have 'a great stake in the practical effects of government.'

Dr. Leonard Hill of the Nebraska Education Department recommended SUN produce a course on Social Security benefits. 'Nothing is being done in this area by any institution at all.'

Hill said after an unnamed individual distributed Social Security information in one out-of-state Nebraska locale, the administration representative pleaded, 'Get this guy off my back.'

These older Nebraskans were demanding their rights,' Hill explained, and the Social Security office 'couldn't keep up with the demand.'

Dean Hassel reported that the Kearney Public Schools decided to pay for and has just begun offering the SUN learning disabilities course in training workshops for 92 teachers. They have found the content useful, council members were told.

Hassel said the learning disabilities in-service program, conducted by a SUN faculty member will be offered to other schools.

Columbus Will Host Wool Growers

Columbus — The Nebraska Wool Growers Association annual meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn in Columbus March 1, according to president Maynard Jensen of Aurora. Speakers in the session set to begin at 9:30 a.m. will include the following: Dr. Charles Wempe of York, who will discuss the Old West Regional Commission proposal for a veterinary college, possibly to be located at Lincoln; Dr. Phil Gipson, University of Nebraska Extension wildlife specialist, who will have an update on his coyote research project; and Marvin Satorum, chief of the bureau of plant industry, State Department of Agriculture, reporting on the new predator programs and updating problems and regulations facing Nebraska agriculture.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

Through Sunday, low in teens and 20s Sunday afternoons into the 30s and low 40s Tuesday.

Nebraska Temperatures

Through Sunday, low in 20s and 30s Sunday afternoons into the 30s and low 40s Tuesday.

Temperatures Elsewhere

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Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Fair and 40° Sunday. Highs in low 40s and 50s Monday and Tuesday. Lows in 40s over state Monday and Tuesday. Lows upper teens Sunday warming to 20s Monday and Tuesday.

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Across Nebraska

Hawse Resigns West Tech Post

Chadron (AP) — The president of West Nebraska Technical Community College at Sidney, John Hawse, resigned Wednesday and will take a post with a school in Iowa. Hawse, whose resignation becomes effective March 31, will become superintendent of the Hawkeye Institute of Technology at Waterloo.

Girls Nominated For Annapolis

Washington (UPI) — Jody Ann Beer of Grand Island, Neb., and Helen Kathleen Onwiler of Franklin, Neb., have been nominated by Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Neb., for appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy. Mrs. Smith said she nominated the two to replace two previous nominees who have declined their nominations. Those declining were Allan Wilsey of Oxford, who received a University of Nebraska Regents Scholarship, and Aners (Timm) Anderson of Hastings, who received a similar nomination from U.S. Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb.

G.I. Mall Given Reprieve

Grand Island (UPI) — The Conestoga Mall has received a reprieve from a sheriff's sale. Ron Sukis, mall manager, said Conestoga Mall of Nebraska Inc. filed an option agreement with the Hall County register of deeds granting a purchase option to Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of America.

Art 'An Individual Thing'

Grand Island (UPI) — The president of the Grand Island Library Board, Dr. Warren Bosley, questions the feasibility of citizen committees determining Nebraska art projects. He said since art was "such an individual thing" he believed it was "really kind of hard to run art by committee." Bosley was one of some 30 persons who attended one of the Nebraska Arts Council's community meetings as part of an overall council project to determine how nearly \$500,000 in funds will be devoted to art this year.

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Lincoln Temperatures

Thursday	2 p.m.	54	H L	Los Angeles	58 49
2 a.m.	34 4 p.m.	53		Atlanta	59 39
3 a.m.	33 5 p.m.	52		Scottsbluff	54 19
4 a.m.	31 6 p.m.	50		Sioux City	58 30
5 a.m.	30 7 p.m.	48		Valentine	49 19
6 a.m.	30 8 p.m.	38		McCook	58 23
7 a.m.	28 9 p.m.	37		Mullen	49 23
8 a.m.	31 10 p.m.	36			
9 a.m.	36 11 p.m.	35			
10 a.m.	42 12 midnight	33			
11 a.m.	48 1 a.m.	31			
12 noon	53 2 a.m.	31			
1 p.m.	53 1 a.m.	31			

Record high this date 66, record low 10.

Sun rises 7:15 a.m., sets 6:07 p.m.

Total Feb. precipitation to date: 66 in.

Total 9176 precipitation to date: 1.02 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Fair and mild Sunday through Tuesday. Highs in low 40s to low 50s west Sunday warming to 50s over state Monday and Tuesday. Lows upper teens Sunday warming to 30s Monday and

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SeTech Reaches Out To Teach Southeast Nebraskans

Friday, February 20, 1976 The Lincoln Star 7

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

pose it from the college area office in Lincoln.

It's catching on.

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Besides the varied outreach programs, SeTech since Lightbody shifted into high gear has offered fall and winter seminars for business and industry. Those drew 701 registrants, who got an estimated 6,645 hours of instruction.

And educational services for the aging attracted 1,720 individuals from Lincoln, Bennett, Hickman and Waverly last fall, for 8,703 instructional hours. The same communities plus Beatrice provided another 1,184 elderly with 6,887 more learning hours during the winter.

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Lightbody intends to offer learning experiences that "cover 99% of the population" in the 15-county SeTech area. But he's looking to local people "to exert some leadership," and not im-

Last fall, the college board decided to expand its outreach efforts from a heavy concentration on the Fairbury, Lincoln and Milford campuses — but committed only \$150,000.

By educational standards, that sum is meager: \$15,000 per county, or \$24 per person to supply personal enrichment and career advancement opportunities to one-fourth of the Nebraska population.

But Lightbody is making the money work hard, already surpassing the original goal of serving 2,400 persons with 4,800 hours of instruction. The dollars go for basics — course supervision, printing, materials and surveys — and local agencies get reimbursed a nickel an hour for

teaching programs are usually held in public school buildings.

Lightbody has proposed forming local advisory councils, and already enthusiasm is high, he reported.

Centers Active

"Active community centers" are now operating in Benedict, York, Geneva, Hebron, Friend, Seward, Crete, Wahoo, Waverly, Ashland, Syracuse, Nebraska City and Falls City.

Auburn and Pawnee City services are in the development stage, and SeTech has received requests for information and programs from Elmwood, Roca, Sterling and Humboldt.

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Range Of Classes

The range of the classes offered to date includes women's role, needs and options; typing; ceramics and pottery, physical fitness, trusts, wills and estates; interior decorating, accounting; powder-puff auto mechanics; Yoga, photography; business law; self-defense; dance, music; creative writing; horticulture; German and Spanish, and scores more.

Se Tech's role is to respond to stated course needs by local residents. But in the bigger planning picture, Lightbody's area

profiles indicate possible emphases, after examining population, agriculture, motor vehicles, politics, health care and education.

For example, Lightbody can peg an activity center site need based partly on the population and number of autos in a given county. Or, the number of licensed intermediate care and skilled nursing facilities might indicate local professionals could benefit from continuing education in health programs.

While Lightbody's surveys pinpoint facts — such as how many people live in urban centers or on farms — SeTech's outreach work blends into stressing reliance on local communities' initiative and interests.

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Essay Contest Winner Named

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Tourist Earnings Off

Seoul (AP) — South Korea's earnings from visiting foreign tourists declined 14% to \$136 million in 1975 from the previous year's \$158 million, although the number of visitors rose 22%, the transportation ministry reported.

The contest, open to all undergraduate students at the university, was sponsored by Harry G. Mendelson of Omaha in memory of his wife and daughter and two of his university professors.

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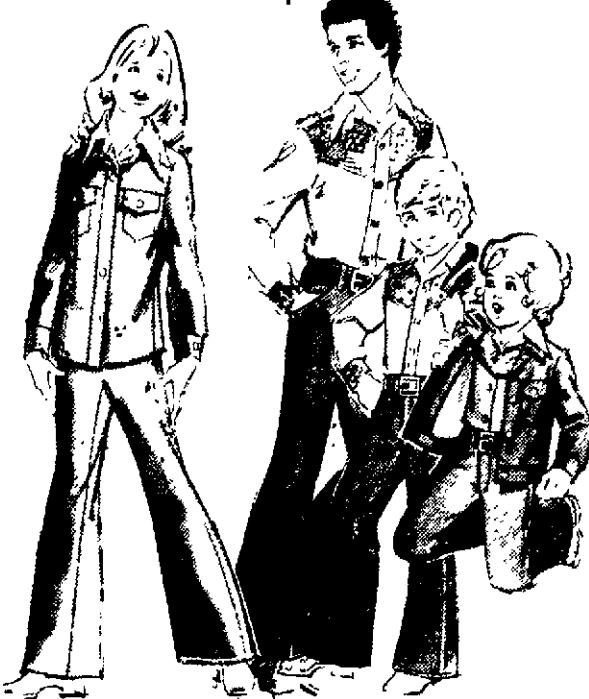
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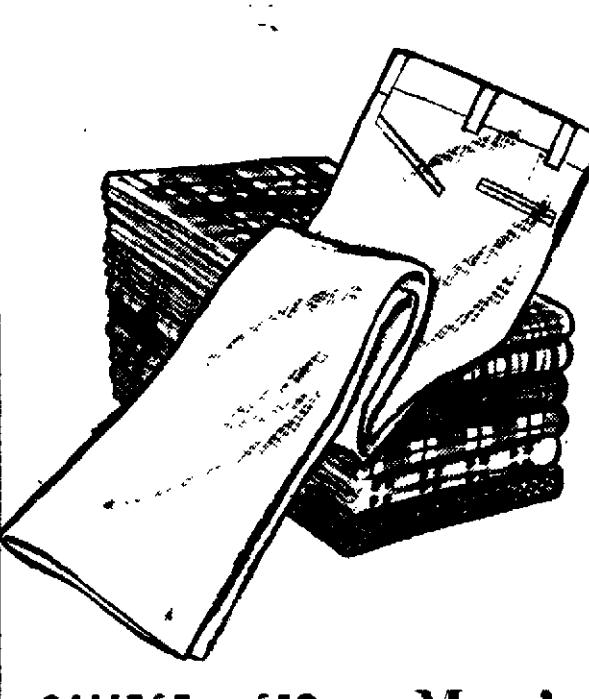
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Reg. \$6.49 437
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Reg. \$5.99 479
Boys sizes 8-12

Circle 8 renamed Roughhouse jeans, they're polyester and cotton Perma-Prest® denim.

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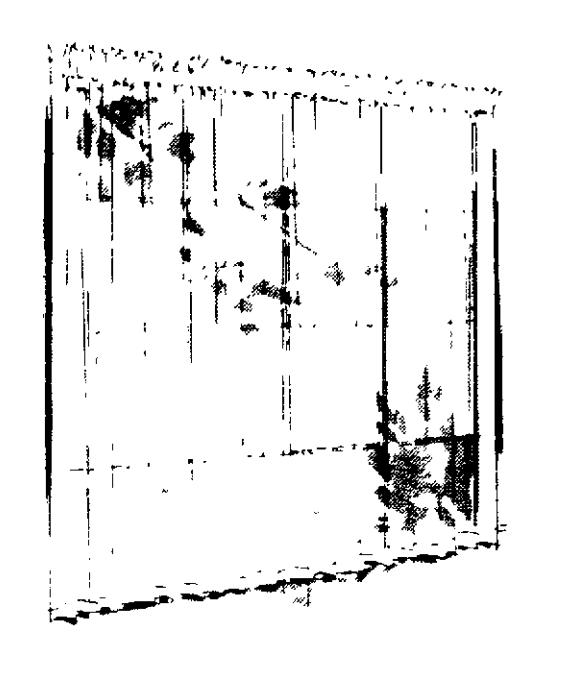
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100% Dacron® polyester marquisette panel is ideal under draperies or by itself.

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Sears, Crossroads

28th & 40th Sts.

Lincoln, Nebraska

Mon.-Sat. 10-9

Sun. 12-5

Sears, Lincoln

Gateway Center

Lincoln, Nebraska

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Sears, Lincoln

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SeTech Reaches Out To Teach Southeast Nebraskans

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

"We become an arm and an extension of local counties and local school districts, rather than becoming an arm of us," James E. Lightbody described his idea four months ago.

Already, 1,777 adults in 12 communities dotted throughout nine southeast Nebraska counties have decided they want to be active participants in that learning outreach philosophy. They've enrolled in 155 programs cosponsored by Southeast Nebraska Technical Community College (SeTech).

And plans are underway for classes in five more towns, said Dr. Lightbody, SeTech area community services director.

Lightbody intends to offer learning experiences that "cover 99% of the population" in the 15-county SeTech area. But he's looking to local people "to exert some leadership," and not im-

pose it from the college area of Lincoln.

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and turn around in Chicago.

Bishop said the Nebraska-Chicago service is contingent upon the revision of a CAB order which gave Frontier authority to operate between Omaha and O'Hare, but not between Lincoln and that airport.

In the past, Frontier has been limited to using Chicago's Midway Airport. But in the final decision in the CAB's Omaha-Des Moines service case, the restriction was lifted for flights from both Omaha and Lincoln for a two-year trial period which was to begin last fall.

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a theme linking notable Nebraskans with the bicentennial.

Cited for honorable mention were Nancy Waller of Lincoln, a junior in the College of Home Economics, and Stan Linhorst of Waco, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The contest, open to all undergraduate students at the university, was sponsored by Harry G. Mendelson of Omaha in memory of his wife and daughter and two of his university professors.

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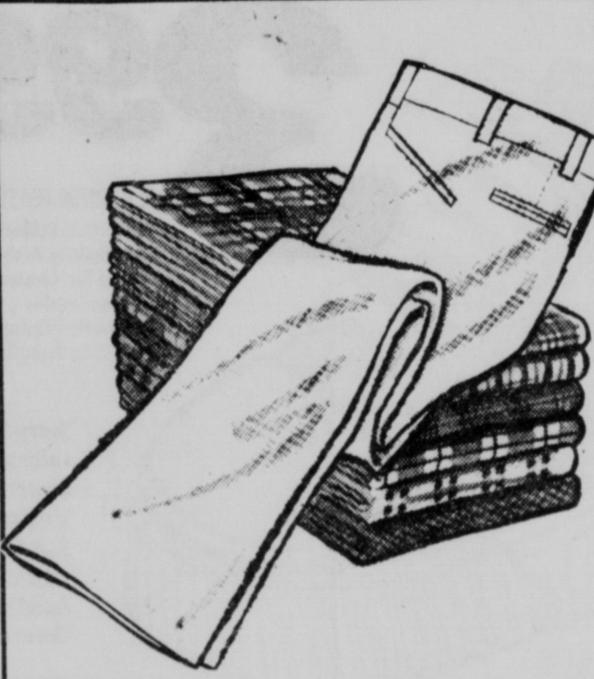


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Reg. 85.99 Girsl sizes 7 to 14, slims.	43
Reg. 85.99 Boys sizes 8-12	479

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Epoxy Spray Enamel

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Calico Prints and Solids

Reg. 88¢
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Perma-Prest® fabric, polyester and cotton.

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SAVE 25% to 17%

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Reg. \$3.99 Full Size
Olefins cover resists moisture. Perma-Locked polyester fill. Machine Washable.

Crossroads - Southroads - Lincoln



Champion Spark Plugs

Reg. 66¢ ea.
79¢ Non-Resistor Type

Help give fast starts, improve performance and gasoline mileage.

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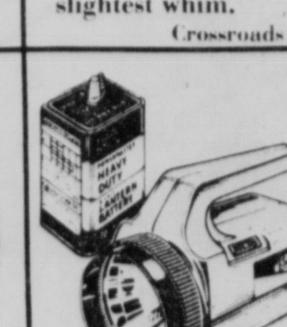


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Lantern with 6-Volt Batteries

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Has handle for convenient carrying. Includes two, 6-volt heavy-duty batteries.

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Sears, Council Bluffs, Ia.

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Sears, Lincoln

A citizen's right to freedom of speech does not always extend to swearing at policemen, the Nebraska Supreme Court said Thursday.

Calling an officer a "son of a bitch" to his face during an arrest, the court said, is to use "fighting words."

And when cuss words can be considered "fighting words," they are illegal under state law, the court said in upholding the conviction of a Columbus man.

The issue arose when defense attorneys attempted to overturn the conviction of Glen A. Boss by challenging the constitutionality of the law under which he was charged.

Boss was convicted on an officer's testimony that Boss called him a son of a bitch, grabbed his wrist and hit him on the side of the head when the officer tried to write him a ticket for speeding.

Boss's version, which the jury apparently rejected, was that he told the officer "you son of a bitch, I wasn't speeding — if anything you was impeding traffic." Boss said the officer then began hitting him over the head with his flashlight.

The law in question makes it a misdemeanor crime to "resist or abuse" any officer in his duties.

Defense attorneys for Boss argued that the law is unconstitutional because it is too vague and too broad.

Citizens cannot know from the law what can be said to an officer without fear of being arrested, the defense attorneys argued.

The Nebraska justices, however, chose to follow prior decisions which said similar laws were constitutional if they are used only to punish the use of "fighting words."

"Fighting words" were further defined as words "which by their very utterance inflict injury or tend to incite an immediate breach of the peace."

In making their ruling the Nebraska justices rejected another earlier ruling by a judge in Washington, D.C. who said the words at issue in this case should not be considered fighting words when directed at a police officer.

The judge based his decision on the training officers receive to accept such verbal abuse without reacting violently.

In other decisions the Supreme Court:

— Upheld the decision of the Furnas County District Court to reject the suit filed by R. Wengell Mangel against Irvin Ten Bensel.

— Agreed with the Cuming County District Court's decision to reject damages in a suit filed by Ed Steffen against Cuming County saying the county was not liable for a good-faith mistake.

— Upheld the Lancaster County District Court's decision in favor of Frank McGill Inc. in a contract dispute filed against Nucor Corp.

— Affirmed in part a decision handed down by the Nebraska County District Court in a Workmen's Compensation case filed by Clyde Camp against Blount Bros.

Plastic Is Back

New York (UPI) — Plastic furniture is coming back and may be bigger than ever, says Modern Plastics.

Increases in softwood prices, a decline in the demand for Mediterranean-style furniture and new technology are contributing factors cited by the McGraw-Hill publication.

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SPORT SHOE**

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Navy or Red



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Motorcycles With Knobby Tires
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Men's or Women's

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Control Shifter—Caliper Brakes

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AND
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GOAL SET**

For Indoor Or Outdoor Use

Includes 48" x 30" x 48" Backboard

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Outline—48" Thread

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Court Rules:
Fighting
Words
Illegal

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"Fighting words" were further defined as words "which by their very utterance inflict injury or tend to incite an immediate breach of the peace."

In making their ruling the Nebraska justices rejected another earlier ruling by a judge in Washington, D.C. who said the words at issue in this case should not be considered fighting words when directed at a police officer.

The judge based his decision on the training officers receive to accept such verbal abuse without reacting violently.

In other decisions the Supreme Court:

—Upheaved the decision of the Furnas County District Court to reject a claim to land by reason of adverse title filed by R. Wengell Mousel against Irvin Ten Bensel. Agreed with the Cumming County District Court's decision to reject damages in a suit filed by Ed Steffen against Cumming County saying the county was responsible for flooding his land.

—Upheaved the Lancaster County District Court's decision in favor of Frank McGill Inc. in a contract dispute filed against Nucor Corp.

—Affirmed in part a decision handed down by the Nemaha County District Court in a Workmen's Compensation case filed by Clyde Camp against Blount Bros.

Plastic Is Back

New York (UPI) — Plastic furniture is coming back and may be bigger than ever, says Modern Plastics.

Increases in softwood prices, a decline in the demand for Mediterranean-style furniture and new technology are contributing factors cited by the McGraw-Hill publication.



Swing with
the "Jet" Set!

Ariens 6 HP Jet Power Tiller has swing handlebars so you never have to walk in freshly tilled soil. It's one of 6 Ariens Tillers to meet your needs. See them at:

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MEN'S POLYESTER
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SUPER
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TODDLERS ATHLETIC LOOK
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Terrific Styling Now on
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Deluxe Ten Speed
With Safety Brakes,
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Styled After The Rugged Moto Cross

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From HUFFY . . . Hi Rise Seat

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POSTCARD

by

Stan
Delaplaine

San Francisco — So Agatha Christie went to her reward. Quietly at home, not like all the murder victims she polished off in polished novels. With absolute genius of timing, she killed off her long-time detective, Poirot, in her last book.

On a chill and sparkling Christmas Eve in London, I saw her play "The Mousetrap." It had run 11 years at that time — up to more than 20 now.

Queen Elizabeth made her a Dame. And in England, there is nothing like a Dame. (Except maybe a Duke or an Earl.)

A writer of pure entertainment. Not a Nobel Prize author, but other writers stand a-tiptoe when her name is mentioned.

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"A cup of tea would be most welcome, your ladyship," he says. "Now I presume this body lying by the fireplace — curious East Indian shiv in his back, isn't it? — I presume this is the late square?"

Says the inspector: "Silly to ask, eh? Still it's regulations, you know."

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"Well, says Inspector Hawk, "best to get on with it, eh? You're the butler? Bloodworthy — coincidence that name, what?"

"Now, Bloodworthy (or whatever your real name may be) may I ask why you are carrying that smoking Webley pistol?"

"I was out shooting myself a brace of plover," says the butler in a sulky voice. "Always like a bit of game bird for breakfast. And what's the arm in that, I s'y?"

"At 2 ack emma in the morning?" said the inspector. "Come, come, my man. That won't wash."

"It might with Cold Power soap," says the butler chuckling. "I opes you don't mind a bit of 'umor now. The Squire laying there so stiff and stark. Fair makes me shiver, it does."

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"The murderer is in this room," said inspector Hawk. "I shall name the person presently — are you feeling all right, your ladyship? P'raps a glass of water?"

"Now Bloodworthy, I notice that you are left-handed. Yet you brought me the teacup with your right."

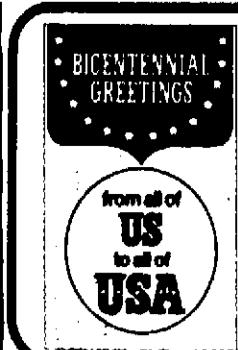
"I burned me and, sir," muttered the butler. "Preparing for the cremation."

Anyway, the butler never does it. It was the ne'er-do-well nephew. I knew all the time he'd turn out badly.

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CARMICHAEL

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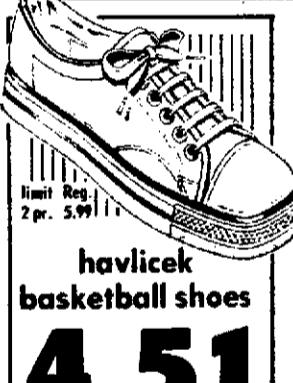
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colors with embroidered designs.

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Elastic waist pants with
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Super comfortable sofa with tufted back & two side bolsters opens to a queen size bed. Upholstery fabric made with Herculon. 82" long x 34" deep x 29" high. Unbeatable value.

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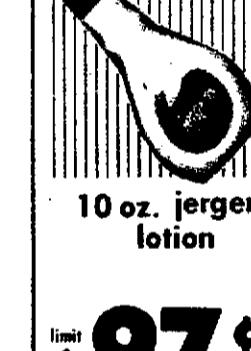
Early American styled rocking chair
finished in natural pine with Autumn Leaf decal. Sturdy construction.



panty hose

2 / \$1

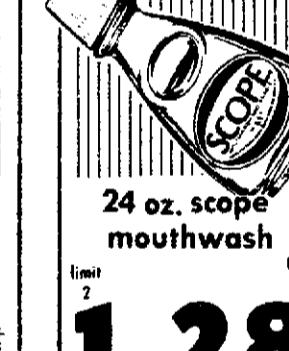
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10 oz. jergens lotion

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Jergens' moisturizing lotion
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24 oz. scope mouthwash

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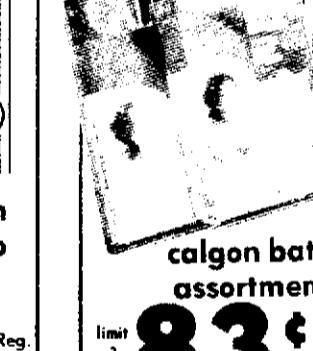
Scope mouthwash and gar-
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11 oz. johnson baby shampoo

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Johnson's gentle No More
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calgon bath assortment

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Calgon's gentle bath and
body wash.

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fluffy ruffle ferns

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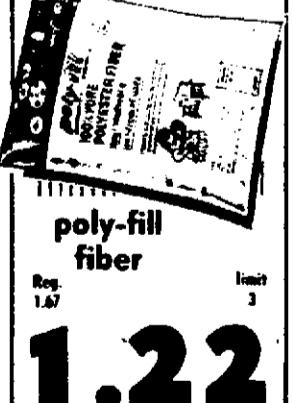
Beautiful, healthy ferns in 4
pot.



24 kt. gold pierced earrings

4.00

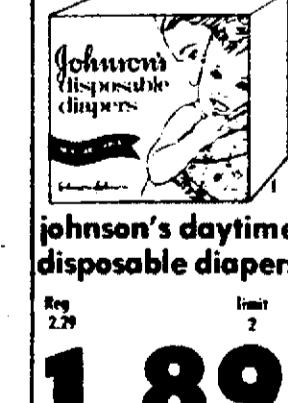
Pierced earrings come in a
variety of styles. 24 kt. gold
plated.



poly-fill fiber

1.22

100% pure polyfill fiber
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1.89

Johnson's disposable dia-
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Decorative slide tray
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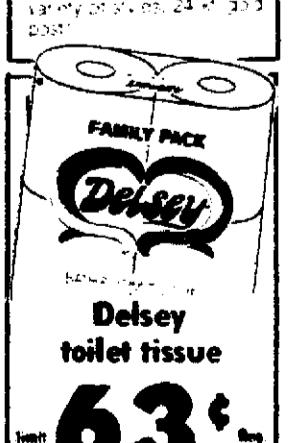
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2 fire logs in each
package. White or orange.



Delsey toilet tissue

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Family pack.



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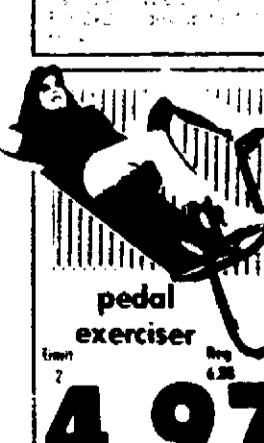
3 shelf, made of 1" thick
MDF. White or black.



slumber bag

9.88

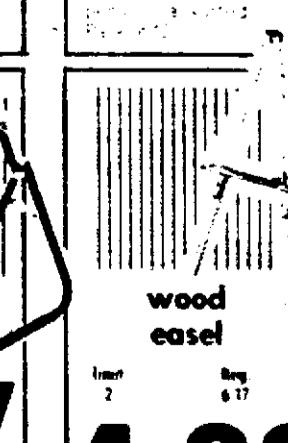
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quilted with
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Decorative pedal
exerciser.



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easel.



lube, oil and filter special

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POSTCARD

by

Stan
Delaplane

San Francisco — So Agatha Christie went to her reward. Quietly at home, not like all the murder victims she polished off in polished novels. With absolute genius of timing, she killed off her long-time detective, Poirot, in her last book.

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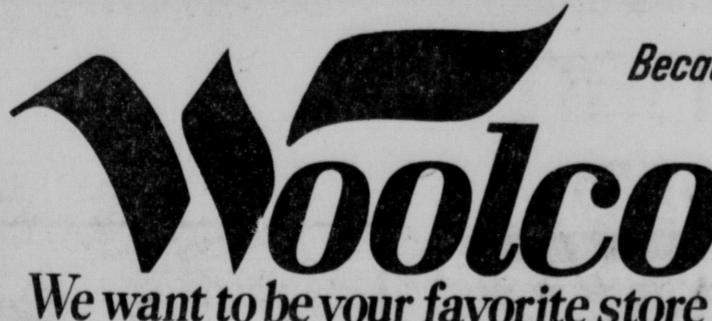
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men's shortsleeve sport shirts

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Easy care machine washable shirts in a variety of styles and colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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Men's denim jeans in assorted colors with embroidered designs.

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Sturdy basketball shoes have arch support, padded backs, come in an assortment of colors.



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queen size sofa sleeper Herculon covered

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Super comfortable sofa with tufted back & two side bolsters opens to a queen size bed. Upholstery fabric made with Herculon. 82" long x 34" deep x 29" high. Unbeatable value.

2 piece spanish living room suite

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Regularly 249.00

Spanish styled living room suite upholstered in black vinyl with tufted back. Chair is 31" wide, sofa is 82" long. Both 35" D x 35" H.

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Early American styled rocking chair is finished in natural pine with Autumn Leaf decals. Sturdy construction.



panty hose

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Panty hose come in assorted colors, one size fits almost everyone.



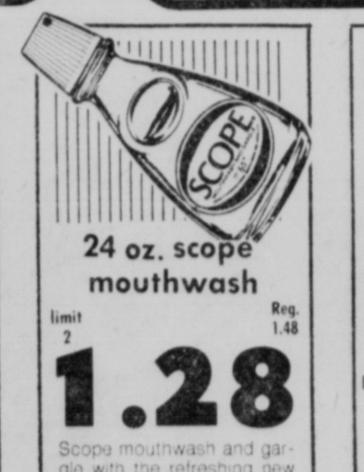
10 oz. jergens lotion

97¢

Reg. 1.31

limit 2

Jergens moisturizing lotion for dry skin.



24 oz. scope mouthwash

1.28

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limit 2

Scope mouthwash and garlic with the refreshing new taste.



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Johnson's gentle No More Tears baby shampoo.



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Includes Calgon's bubble bath, bouquet bath and bath oil beads.

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fluffy ruffle ferns

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limit 2



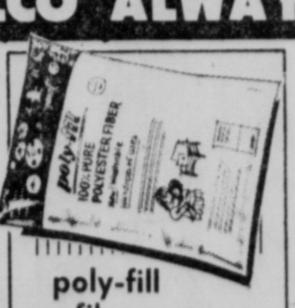
24 kt. gold pierced earrings

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Pierced earrings come in a variety of styles, 24 kt. gold.



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100% pure polyester fiber, washable. Hundreds of uses.



johnson's daytime disposable diapers

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Johnson's disposable diapers, daytime 24s.



slide tray

1.97

Reg. 2.83

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Deluxe 80-slide tray to fit carousel-type projectors. For 2x2" slides up to 1/10" thick.



pocket stick pens

57¢

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Instant-write, non-smear pens in assorted colors. Pack of 12.



fun size candy bars

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Assortment of 1 pound candy bars includes Snickers, Milky Way and more.



duraflame II fire log

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Delsey toilet tissue

63¢

Reg. 79¢

limit 3

Delsey 4 pack of toilet tissue. Comes in assorted colors.



3 shelf utility table

6.88

Reg. 7.97

limit 2

Sturdy metal utility table with 3 shelves, wheels for easy moving.



slumber bag

9.88

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Non-allergenic, slumber bag in assorted patterns. Full zipper, moth and mildew proof.



pedal exerciser

4.97

Reg. 6.88

Lifescape

Great Gold Rush Didn't Happen Due To Lack Of Interest

By LIANE GUNTHER

Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska gold rush of 1975-76 never panned out mainly due to lack of interest.

In December of 1974 Lincoln's two largest banks and a local brokerage firm anticipated hordes of buyers lured by the saint seducing metal. Hardly anybody showed up.

After they realized gold doesn't earn interest customers apparently decided they weren't interested either.

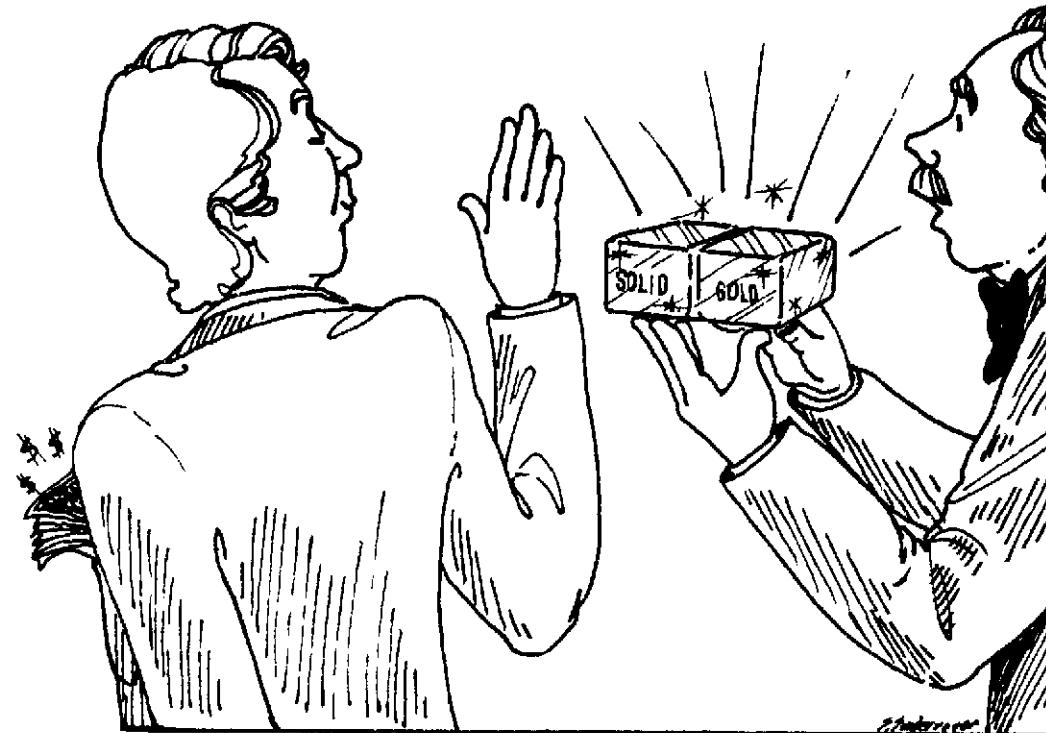
Joe Crummis at First National said the bank has sold fewer than 500 ounces of gold since Jan. 1, 1975 when it became legal for U.S. residents to own and trade bullion for the first time in 40 years.

Brad Correll of the International Dept. at National Bank of Commerce said he thinks the U.S. public pretty well ignored the issue.

On the futures market where gold futures are traded like any other commodity investors wiggled their toes in the stream but few dived in.

It's just as well. Gold prices have borne out their reputation for fickleness.

Prices peaked around \$200 an ounce about the time consumers could start buying, and have steadily drifted downstream since.



An announcement late last summer that the International Monetary Fund planned to sell 25 million ounces dealt gold prices a damaging blow. The news precipitated a drastic drop in prices and the market has yet to recover.

For the past several weeks gold prices — established twice a day by five London dealers — have hovered around \$125 to \$130 an ounce.

In addition to the base price buyers who want to have and to hold their gold must insure it and pay city and state sales taxes on it, too. On the return trip customers have to pay for a mandatory assay to assure the gold is pure and more bank handling fees.

Meanwhile gold doesn't earn dividends like stocks or pay interest like savings accounts and it's not insured by the federal government.

Correll and Crummis each mentioned that a few people bought gold as an investment.

These were highly sophisticated people, Crummis said, and could afford to spread their investments out. They knew what they were doing. They bought for the long term.

Although gold trades quite a bit on the commodities market local people don't have the interest to get rid of currency and buy precious metals, said Bud Duvall.

Duvall, manager of the Lincoln commodity office at First Mid America sees the rate of inflation as the key to gold prices.

Inflation devalues paper money and increases the worth of things of harder nature like property or gold, Duvall explained.

To keep ahead of the market, Duvall keeps a watchful eye on such things as weather conditions and the price of petroleum, which he sees as the biggest factor in inflating prices.

Last year inflation ranged at an annual rate of around 10% to 12%, but so far in 1976 the inflation rate has calmed to about 6% to 7%.

Consequently people aren't rushing to buy gold as often as they do when the economy is shaky.

A gold buyer from Milton Freewater, Ore. Leon Creel said it looks like we're still making money even with the market as low as it is.

Creel who stops in Lincoln now and then to bargain for gold and silver coins and scraps thinks the lure of gold is more than the glitter. People especially from the older realms of thinking, are still investing in gold, he said.

But it's a gamblers game and "people who couldn't afford to lose just didn't play."



Cortefiel makes all purpose coats you'll love living in. This is full, free and easy. Single breasted with band neck and contrast stitching. In camel, stone or Spanish tan, sizes 8 to 16. \$92. Sportswear, all three stores.

Bridge

Give Yourself A Bidding Quiz

By B JAY BECKER

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has gone:

West North East South

1♦ 1♥ 2♦

What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

1♦ AK983 ♦ Q74 ♦ 762 ♦ J8

2♦ AJ7 ♦ J5 ♦ KQ9 ♦ KQJ63

3♦ 10 ♦ Q863 ♦ A65 ♦ AJQ94

4♦ AJ762 ♦ K76 ♦ KJ985

5♦ KJ8753 ♦ 9 ♦ J83 ♦ 972

1 Two hearts. The best way to show heart support, which you have, is by raising hearts. A two spade bid would by no means suggest support for hearts, and there is no reason to assume that spades would be a better trump suit. Partner did not open the bidding — he merely overcalled — and a two spade bid (not forcing) could easily lead to the wrong contract. North's overcall in the one level implied interest in a part score, not a game.

2 Three notrump. Partner must have values of some sort for his bid — whether in high cards distribution, or a combination of both. Game must be reached whatever the nature of his values.

Although three notrump appears to be the right spot, North may have other thoughts and go on to four hearts —

© King Features Syndicate Inc.

which your well-rounded hand can also support. The important point is that you can't bid only two notrump or three clubs, neither of which is forcing.

3 Four hearts. If North can't make ten tricks, you'd better get yourself a new partner. A possible alternative bid is three diamonds, a cuebid, to indicate slam possibilities.

4 Three diamonds. Here, also, you must get to game — and conceivably, a slam — and the proper way of suggesting both possibilities is by a cuebid. Furthermore, North may have a second suit to bid, in which case the cuebid might elicit that information from him and produce a more satisfactory trump suit. Of course, if North merely bids three hearts, you carry on to four hearts.

5 Pass. Here there is danger of a misfit, and the wisest thing to do is to pass. Two spades might work out well in a given case, but all too often it would lead you into serious trouble.

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There is a very healthy rule that, in misfit hands, you drop out of the picture as soon as possible. Here, that time is now



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T-shirts to everywhere this Spring.**

T-shirts are the tops for all bottoms now. We have T's to go with jeans, pants, skirts, over bikinis, under shirts. We have lace, be-ribboned T's, appliqued T's, and comic-riddle T's. Shown above, the comic-riddle T-shirts in assorted pastels \$10. The lace tank top \$18, square neck cap sleeve T \$18, lace front V-neck T \$18, in dusty green and rose. Each in sizes S-M-L. See our T collection in Hi Styler, Downtown & Gate way.

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Welcome Wrestlers and Fans

Lifescape

Great Gold Rush Didn't Happen Due To Lack Of Interest

By LIANE GUNTHER
Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska gold rush of 1975-76 never panned out, mainly due to lack of interest.

In December of 1974, Lincoln's two largest banks and a local brokerage firm anticipated hordes of buyers lured by the saint-seducing metal. Hardly anybody showed up.

After they realized gold doesn't earn interest, customers apparently decided they weren't interested either.

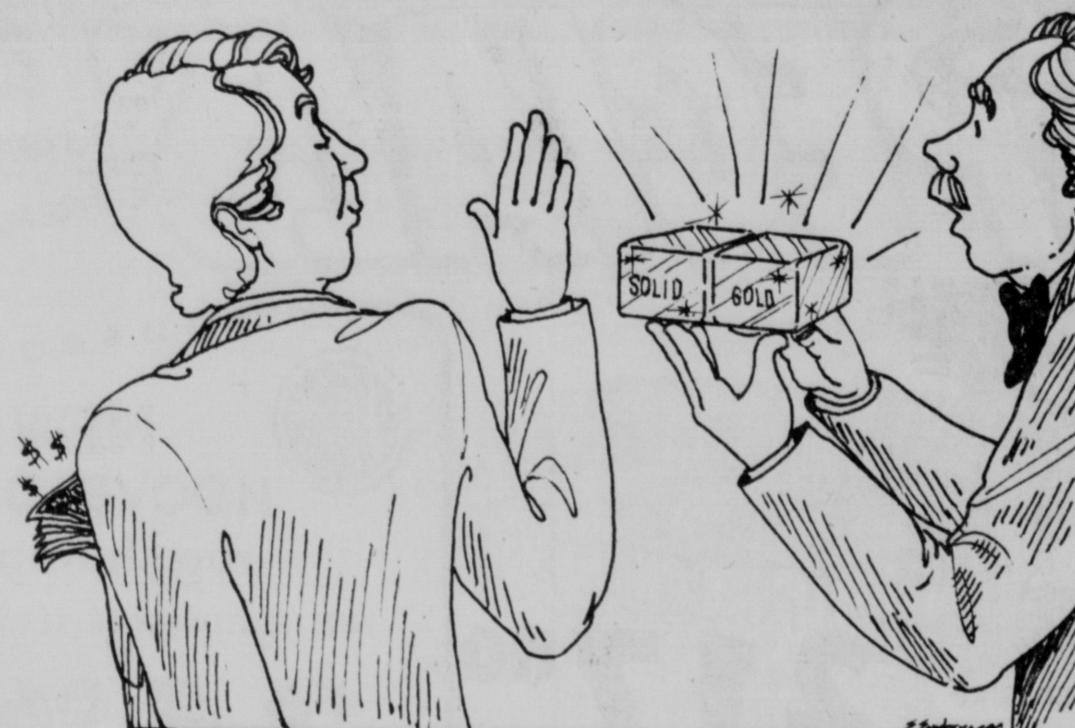
Joe Crimmins at First National said the bank has sold fewer than 500 ounces of gold since Jan. 1, 1975, when it became legal for U.S. residents to own and trade bullion for the first time in 40 years.

Brad Correll of the International Dept. at National Bank of Commerce said he thinks the U.S. public "pretty well ignored the issue."

On the futures market, where gold futures are traded like any other commodity, investors wiggled their toes in the stream, but few dived in.

It's just as well. Gold prices have borne out their reputation for fickleness.

Prices peaked around \$200 an ounce about the time consumers could start buying, and have steadily drifted downstream since.



An announcement late last summer that the International Monetary Fund planned to sell 25 million ounces dealt gold prices a damaging blow. The news precipitated a drastic drop in prices and the market has yet to recover.

For the past several weeks, gold prices — established twice a day by five London dealers — have hovered around \$125 to \$130 an ounce.

In addition to the base price, buyers who want to have and to hold their gold must insure it and pay city and state sales taxes on it, too. On the return trip, customers have to pay for a mandatory assay, to assure the gold is pure, and more bank handling fees.

Meanwhile, gold doesn't earn dividends like stocks or pay interest like savings accounts and it's not insured by the federal government.

Correll and Crimmins each mentioned that a few people bought gold as an investment.

"These were highly sophisticated (people)," Crimmins said, "and could afford to spread their investments out . . . They knew what they were doing. They bought for the long term."

Although gold "trades quite a bit" on the commodities market, "local people . . . don't have the interest to get rid of currency and buy precious metals," said Bud Duvall.

Duvall, manager of the Lincoln commodity office at First Mid America, sees the rate of inflation as the key to gold prices.

Inflation devalues paper money and increases "the worth of things of harder nature, like property or gold," Duvall explained.

To keep ahead of the market, Duvall keeps a watchful eye on such things as weather conditions and the price of petroleum, which he sees as the biggest factor in inflating prices.

Last year inflation raged at an annual rate of around 10% to 12%, but so far in 1976 the inflation rate has calmed to about 6% to 7%.

Consequently, people aren't rushing to buy gold as often as they do when the economy is shaky.

A gold buyer from Milton Freewater, Ore., Leon Creel, said, "it looks like we're still making money, even with the market as low as it is."

Creel, who stops in Lincoln now and then to bargain for gold and silver coins and scraps, thinks the lure of gold is more than the glitter. "People, especially from the older realm of thinking," are still investing in gold, he said.

But it's a gamblers' game and "people who couldn't afford to lose just didn't play."



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Bridge

Give Yourself A Bidding Quiz

By B. JAY BECKER

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has gone:

West North East South

1♦ 1♥ 2♦ ?

What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠ AK983 ♥ Q74 ♦ 762 ♣ J8
2. ♠ AJ7 ♥ J5 ♦ K9 ♣ KQJ63
3. ♠ 10 ♥ Q863 ♦ A65 ♣ AQJ84
4. ♠ AJ762 ♥ K76 ♦ — ♣ KJ985
5. ♠ KJ8753 ♥ 9 ♦ J83 ♣ 972

1. Two hearts. The best way to show heart support, which you have, is by raising hearts. A two spade bid would by no means suggest support for hearts, and there is no reason to assume that spades would be a better trump suit. Partner did not open the bidding — he merely overcalled — and a two spade bid (not forcing) could easily lead to the wrong contract. North's overcall in the one level implied interest in a part score, not a game.

2. Three notrump. Partner must have values of some sort for his bid — whether in high cards, distribution, or a combination of both. Game must be reached, whatever the nature of his values.

Although three notrump appears to be the right spot, North may have other thoughts and go on to four hearts —

which your well-rounded hand can also support. The important point is that you can't bid only two notrump or three clubs, neither of which is forcing.

3. Four hearts. If North can't make ten tricks, you'd better get yourself a new partner. A possible alternative bid is three diamonds, a cuebid, to indicate slam possibilities.

4. Three diamonds. Here, also, you must get to game — and conceivably a slam — and the proper way of suggesting both possibilities is by a cuebid. Furthermore, North may have a second suit to bid, in which case the cuebid might elicit that information from him and produce a more satisfactory trump suit. Of course, if North merely bids three hearts, you carry on to four hearts.

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New Task Force Needs Outstate Representatives

The newly-formed Nebraska Task Force on women, alcohol and drugs needs representatives from outstate Nebraska regions, according to chairperson Connie Clark.

The task force needs volunteers from Grand Island, Scottsbluff, Chadron, Norfolk and other Nebraska towns to become a state-wide force.

The task force first will assess the needs of Nebraska women through regional committees.

Members of the task force are Mike Seacrest, Ruth Vaughan, Jean O'Hara, Claire Estrata,

John Williams Named

Hollywood (UPI) — John Williams, Oscar winner and 10-time nominee, was named music director for the 48th annual Academy Awards show.



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Lifescape

Local Musicians Will Do Piece By Ben Franklin

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON
Star Staff Writer

It's one of those little tidbits of history that got lost in the shuffle of momentous events.

Benjamin Franklin was a composer.

Not a prodigious composer. He only wrote (or apparently wrote) one musical piece which is still extant.

But that piece is a "mathematical tour de force," according to Cary Lewis, assistant professor of music at Nebraska Wesleyan University and member of the Sheldon Trio.

It's an "attractive novelty," Lewis said of the Franklin piece which will be performed by the Sheldon Trio during a Sunday evening concert at Sheldon Art Gallery.

Because the piece was composed for a string quartet, the members of the Trio — Lewis, Dorothy Lewis and Arnold Schatz — have called on Jack Snider, director of bands at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, to assist them during the performance of the Franklin number.

Franklin wrote the piece for three violins and a cello.

Under ordinary circumstances that would have created a problem for the trio, which usually features a piano (Lewis), violin (Schatz) and cello (Mrs. Lewis).

However Franklin — in his infinite wisdom or his lack of musical expertise — wrote the piece for "open strings." That is, the instruments are tuned in such a way that they do not have to be fingered to produce the appropriate notes.

As a result, Lewis will make his debut — his "maiden voyage" as he puts it — on the violin. The additional violin will be played by Snider, who has had experience with the instrument.

Although there is some question as to whether Franklin actually wrote the piece, it does exist and Franklin's name is on it, Lewis said.

Nor is it beyond the realm of probability that he did write it. According to Lewis, Franklin was interested enough in music to invent an instrument known as the glass harmonica.

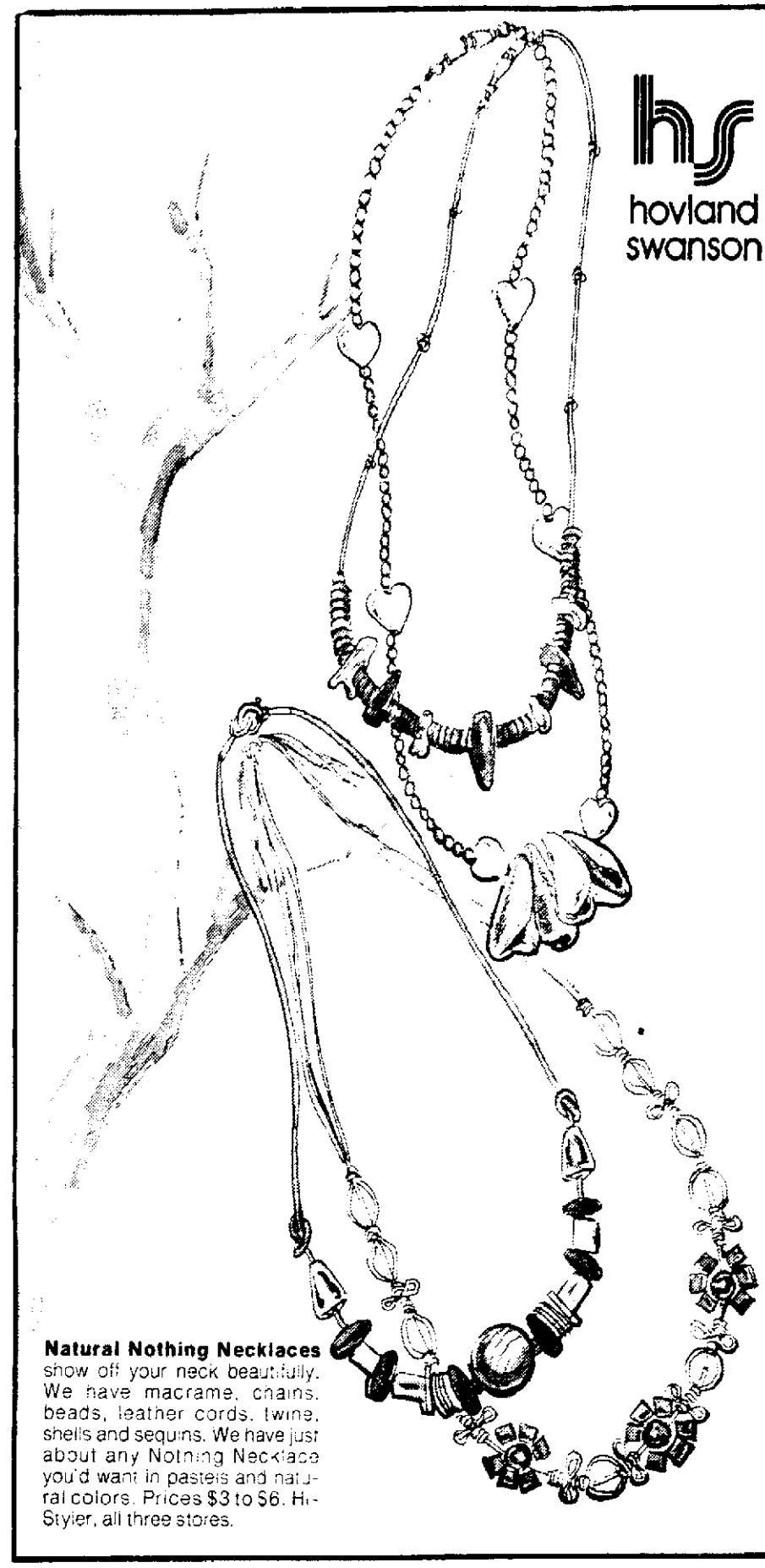
Consisting of a series of glasses placed on a wheel which revolves through water, the glass harmonica produces music when the various glasses are touched with the hand.

In addition to the Franklin piece, the 8 p.m. concert will include additional numbers by more familiar American composers.

The Sheldon Trio has been performing in the area for four years, and has been featured on two Nebraska Educational Television Network (NETV) specials.



STAR PHOTO
SHELDON TRIO PLUS ONE . . . Lewis, seated at left, and Snider, Mrs. Lewis and Schatz.



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show off your neck beautifully. We have macrame, chains, beads, leather cords, twine, shells and sequins. We have just about any Nothing Necklace you'd want in pastels and natural colors. Prices \$3 to \$6. Hi-Styler, all three stores.

Sad Case Really Has No Solution

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for over 30 years and have reached an age where we need separate bedrooms to get a good night's sleep.

When a little fire of passion burns within me, I go to the wife's room and tactfully suggest

dear abby



that a little physical togetherness would be pleasant for both of us.

Does she say she has a "headache"? No. She merely starts a monologue with something like, "If you hadn't bought that stupid oil stock, we could have gone on a vacation this year." (I think you get the idea, Abby.)

Naturally, this line of chatter turns me off like a \$1.98 alarm clock, and I go back to my room, feeling rejected and saying to myself, "I'm going to leave that woman." But I never do, and then I get to thinking maybe next time she'll forget these things and put out the fire in the proper manner.

Too rarely she does. Mine is a sad case for which I'm afraid there is no solution.

NEEDS LOVE

DEAR NEEDS: You're right. Yours is a sad case for which there is no solution. But I'll print it anyway because misery loves company, and it may comfort the miserable to know they are not alone.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are getting a divorce. We have a 2-month-old baby. When our baby was 3 weeks old, I caught my husband with another woman.

To teach him a lesson I filed for a divorce, thinking it would make him regret what he had done and he would beg me to take him back. Well, it didn't work, so now I am getting a divorce from a husband I am still in love with and don't want to lose.

Maybe if you print this it will make people think twice before they file for a divorce they don't want. Sign me,

FOOLISH IN FLORIDA

CHICAGO TRIBUNE-N.Y. NEWS
SYNDICATE, INC.



White Elephant Sale

**NOW THROUGH SUNDAY
AT MAGEE'S GATEWAY ONLY.**

How unlucky can you get, Jim Jonas. You get the last of the infamous White Elephant Sales. Which means you've got all the left-overs from Magee's Downtown and Magee's Westroads White Elephant Sales. These are the worst of the lot. But, they're the cheapest, too. So, pocket your fashion pride and come on out to Magee's Gateway now through Sunday. We've our usual W. E. rules: No mail or phone orders; alterations cost extra; and all sales are final because if you're dumb enough to buy it, we're smart enough not to take it back. Consider you've had fair warning.

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The Lincoln Star 11
Friday, February 20, 1976

Lifescape

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Maybe if you print this it will make people think twice before they file for a divorce they don't want. Sign me ... FOOLISH IN FLORIDA

DEAR FOOLISH: You are even more foolish if you don't get in touch with your husband immediately and tell him exactly how you feel. It may not be too late to pick up the pieces. It's worth a try.

DEAR ABBY: I am a wife and homemaker who enjoys entertaining, and I am told I do it well. We recently entertained another couple in our home for dinner, and I prepared a delicious gourmet meal. (The man works with my husband.)

Before they left, the wife said, "I don't knock myself out cooking for company anymore, but I'd be glad to drive you up town for lunch some day."

Abby, is that kind of invitation proper reciprocation for a dinner such as mine? My husband and I are interested in these people as a couple. It was not my intention to socialize at lunch with this lady alone.

How should this be handled tactfully if she invites me to lunch "uptown sometime"?

IN A BIND

DEAR IN: There's no way to tell her tactfully that you have no interest in seeing her without her husband. However, since that's the case, consistently and politely decline her luncheon offer and hope she catches on. (But don't hold your breath.)

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the boy who expects a girl to kiss on the first date after he has gone to all the trouble of giving her a free show, dinner, etc.:

Your answer was: "A kiss should not be expected in return for an evening's entertainment or anything else. It's strictly a voluntary show of real affection."

You are all wrong.

If the girl doesn't like the guy enough to kiss him, she shouldn't go out with him in the first place!

18-YEAR-OLD GIRL

DEAR "18": How is the girl supposed to know how much (or little) she likes a guy until she goes out with him?

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.



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Housing Complex Awaits HUD Approval

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln Housing Authority said Thursday it is pleased with the design of a 90-unit housing complex to be built in east Lincoln.

Architect John Thiessen presented detailed plans for the elderly, low-income complex, which will be called Taylor Park Manor. The City Council has approved the project. The housing authority is waiting to receive approval from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The housing complex would be built in three units. Two pods, three stories high, would flank a six-story building in the center. The tall central building would have a walk-out basement.

Recently, the height of the central

structure came under attack from Taylor Park area homeowners who felt a smaller building had been approved. However, the City Council had approved the six-story building.

In an effort to shield the building and grounds from the homes, Thiessen said a fence will be put up along the area bordering the homes. Thiessen emphasized that the 2.9 acres of land will be "highly landscaped" to provide a screen from the neighboring area.

Each of the 90 units will have one bedroom. An emergency call system, with activating switches in the bathroom and bedroom, will be installed.

Ten per cent of the units will be built for people using wheelchairs. Floors

will be carpeted, except in the bathrooms, Thiessen said.

The concrete floors will be eight inches thick, as will the concrete block walls enclosing each unit.

The structure will be designed to withstand earthquakes. Because of its solid construction, the building could be transformed into a fallout shelter for about 5,000 people, Thiessen said.

The complex will be built at the intersection of Haverford and L St.

The housing authority also looked favorably upon plans to construct a home office building for the housing authority.

Architect Ken Clark said a single-story building is planned, with a possible basement area. Clark said the design calls for construction of solar energy

reflectors to help generate heat for the building. An auxiliary heating and cooling system also would be provided.

The main offices of the authority are located in the Cotner Terrace building. Authority Executive Director Dick Burke said new office space is needed. The building would be located on the north side of R St., between 57th and 58th. Burke hopes the office building could be completed by January 1977.

The architect's plans called for construction of a 9,250-square foot building. Clark said it would cost about \$30 a square foot, bringing the total cost, with a complete basement, to about \$370,000.

Burke said he will recommend that the floor area be reduced to about 8,000 square feet to cut costs. He hopes the final bill will total \$240,000 instead.

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Mutual Of Omaha Sees Record Year

Omaha (AP) — The year 1975 was a record smasher for the Mutual of Omaha Companies, according to V.J. Skutt, chairman and chief executive officer of the firm.

Skutt said combined premium income of the Mutual organizations during the year totaled \$891.2 million, an increase of 9 per cent over 1974.

In addition to the flagship company, Mutual of Omaha, the combine insurance affiliates include: United of Omaha, Companion of New York, Omaha Indemnity, Constitution of Canada and St. Paul Hospital and Casualty.

Skutt said industry-wide figures show that Mutual remains the world's largest provider of individual and family health insurance, and that the firm also ranks among the top two per cent of providers of group insurance.

Total benefits paid by the entire organization last year continued to climb at a record pace, passing \$7 billion in accumulative payments, and increase of 13 per cent over the previous year, Skutt said.

Since that time, action has been taken to correct the ailments.

Early this year a new company, Life of Nebraska, was formed to acquire 27,000 Pioneer policies and to provide \$2.7 million to insure the company's solvency.

Mutual's assets of over \$909 million enabled the total assets of the insurance group to reach a

record at year's end, exceeding \$2 billion.

"This includes a substantial increase in the reserves for policyholders of Mutual receiving monthly disability benefits," Skutt noted.

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Insurance Firm Takeover Upheld By District Judge

The constitutionality of a state law allowing the State Director of Insurance to assume supervision of an insurance company has been upheld in Lancaster District Court.

Lancaster District Judge Herbert Ronin Thursday dismissed a suit challenging the law which was filed by the Pioneer Insurance Co. in April, 1975.

The suit had asked the court to permanently block the state director of insurance from interfering in the company's affairs.

Former State Insurance Director James Jackson took over

Bankers Life Assets Top \$500 Million

Brussels, Belgium (UPI) — Former Israeli Premier Golda Meir closed the World Conference on Soviet Jewry Thursday with an emotional warning to the Soviet Union that Jews "will be free" and compared the struggle of Soviet Jews to emigrate to the biblical exodus of Jews from Egypt.

A final declaration by the conference demanded that the Kremlin "end the campaign of anti-semitism" and free its Jews to emigrate to Israel.

Overall gain from operation was \$1,876,000, a decrease from 1974. The decline reflected substantial losses from unprofitable group medical reimbursement coverages.

Total income for 1975 reached \$126,062,000. More than \$9,017,000 in dividends were paid to policyholders during the year, a 6% increase over 1974.

Total payments to policyholders in 1975 was more than \$52 million.

Of the more than 1,800 companies licensed in the United States, Bankers Life Nebraska ranks in the top 75 in admitted assets. The company has 53 agency offices throughout the country.

supervision of the financially troubled insurance company in March, 1973, naming senior examiner in the department as supervisor.

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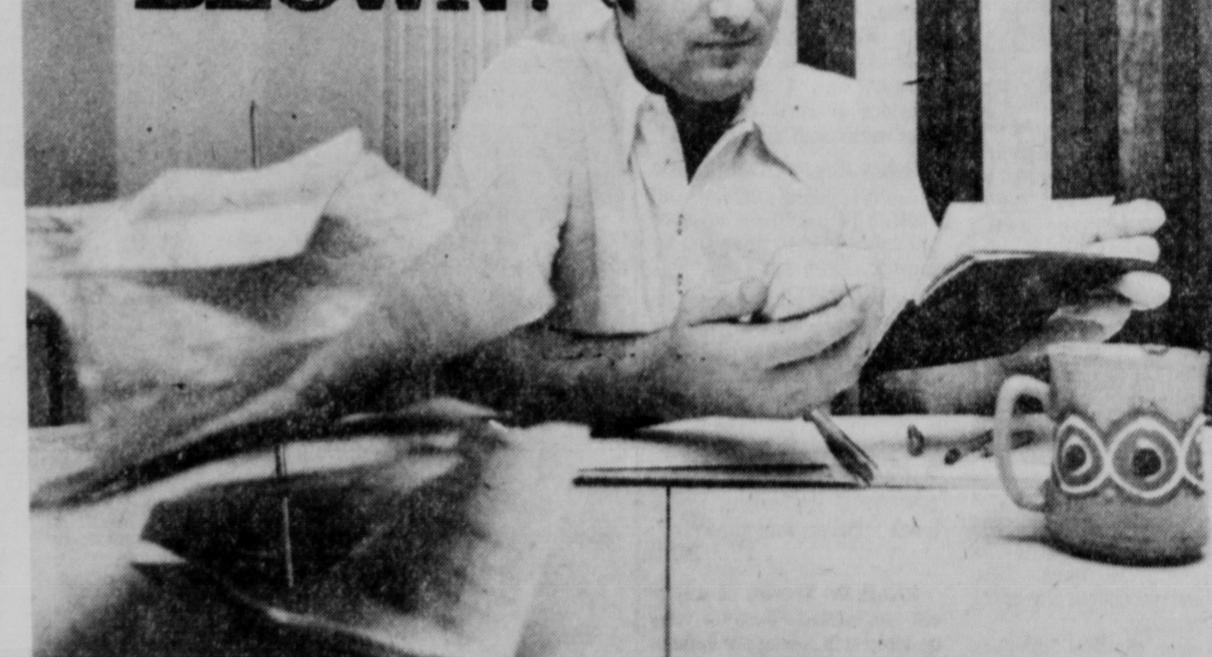
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BUDGET BLOWN?



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So, if you are short of cash or just want to talk to someone personally about your financial situation, see your Personal Banker at NBC.*

Personal Bankers make Personal Loans.

*If you are an NBC customer and have not been introduced to your Personal Banker, stop in today and get acquainted.

NBC

National Bank of Commerce

Main Bank 13th and N Sts., Lincoln, Nebraska

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The People Place

By LYNN ZERSCHLING

Star Staff Writer

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The structure will be designed to withstand earthquakes. Because of its solid construction, the building could be transformed into a fallout shelter for about 5,000 people, Thiessen said.

The complex will be built at the intersection of Haverford and L St.

The housing authority also looked favorably upon plans to construct a home office building for the housing authority.

Architect Ken Clark said a single-story building is planned, with a possible basement area. Clark said the design calls for construction of solar energy

reflectors to help generate heat for the building. An auxiliary heating and cooling system also would be provided.

The main offices of the authority are located in the Cotner Terrace building. Authority Executive Director Dick Burke said new office space is needed. The building would be located on the north side of R St., between 57th and 58th. Burke hopes the office building could be completed by January 1977.

The architect's plans called for construction of a 9,250-square foot building. Clark said it would cost about \$30 a square foot, bringing the total cost, with a complete basement, to about \$370,000.

Burke said he will recommend that the floor area be reduced to about 8,000 square feet to cut costs. He hopes the final bill will total \$240,000 instead.

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Omaha (AP) — The year 1975 was a record smasher for the Mutual of Omaha Companies, according to V.J. Skutt, chairman and chief executive officer of the firm.

Skutt said combined premium income of the Mutual organizations during the year totaled \$891.2 million, an increase of 9 per cent over 1974.

In addition to the flagship company, Mutual of Omaha, the combine insurance affiliates include: United of Omaha, Companion of New York, Omaha Indemnity, Constitution of Canada and St. Paul Hospital and Casualty.

Skutt also pointed out that United of Omaha, Mutual's principle life insurance affiliate, also set records in 1975, increasing its life insurance in force to \$12.2 million.

LTS To Discuss Summer Routes For Business Area

The Lincoln Transportation System Board will meet next Friday with members of the Downtown Advisory Committee to discuss revised bus routes in the central business district.

The LTS Board has agreed to discuss the bus routing with DAC before O St. construction begins this spring. Because O St. will be partially closed to traffic this summer, LTS will be forced to move its buses off O St.

Finance Director Jim Mallon said Thursday that initial plans call for moving the bus routes north one block to P St. However, he pointed out that a

Cigarettes And Machine Stolen

Police are looking for someone with a real smoking habit who stole 39 cartons of cigarettes, and the vending machine they were in, from a Lincoln firm Wednesday.

Officials of General Tobacco Co., 1037 L St., told police that the machine was valued at \$600 and the cigarettes worth \$156.

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GALLON

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DAVIS DA-TEX

Foundation Board Approves Grants

By LINDA OLIG
Star Staff Writer

Three requests for educational grants were scrutinized Thursday by the Lincoln Foundation board of directors and advisory committee.

The result: The foundation approved requests for \$5,000 to help sponsor a seminar in government for elementary and secondary school teachers and to establish consumer credit scholarships totaling \$1,500, but it tabled a request to put a high school administrator through a new dual degree program at the University of Nebraska.

The government seminar, similar to that sponsored last summer by the Robert A. Taft Institute of Government, is aimed at "stimulating the interest of elementary and secondary teachers in the political process and constitutional government," said Dr. Willis Moreland, a UNL professor.

Moreland and Dr. Richard Marvel of Nebraska Wesleyan University are co-directors of the seminar.

Last year's two-week seminar, which drew 30 teachers from across the state, was one of 35 institutes sponsored by the Taft Institute.

Grant Reduced

This year, the institute reduced its grant to \$7,000 to encourage community backing. Moreland said he hopes to encourage school systems to offer scholarships for future participants.

The consumer credit scholarship, established by the Lincoln Foundation at \$500 per year for three years, brings to four the number of scholarships generated by the Lincoln Consumer Credit Association Funds. The other stipends come from the business community and the Cooper Foundation.

The scholarship fund is to motivate students to take courses in credit, J. D. Robbins, chairman of the credit association's scholarship program. It is a continuation of the nationally-recognized consumer credit course now in its second year in local schools. The course was developed at the association's urging, he said.

If we can get through to at least one student and help avert potential credit problems or a bankruptcy, this program is well worthwhile," Robbins said.

Request Generates Talk

It was the request to put an as yet unnamed applicant through the new dual degree program that generated the most discussion.

UNL Professor Relates

Rough Weather Of 1849

University of Nebraska-Lincoln geography professor Merlin Lawson will recreate the geographical conditions in the Great Plains region during the mid-1800s at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which will be held in Boston through Feb. 24.

In a paper, "The Meteorological Experience of the 49ers," Lawson describes the results of a study of meteorological information compiled from diaries of the emigrants who traveled across the Midwestern plains in 1849, the year of the California gold rush.

McArthur Gets Award

The Lincoln South Sertoma Club has presented its Service to Mankind Award to Ruby McArthur.

Mrs. McArthur was recently named Nebraska's Mother of the Year.

Mrs. McArthur was recognized for her civic work, including her 30 years with the Red Cross as a disaster reserve nurse.

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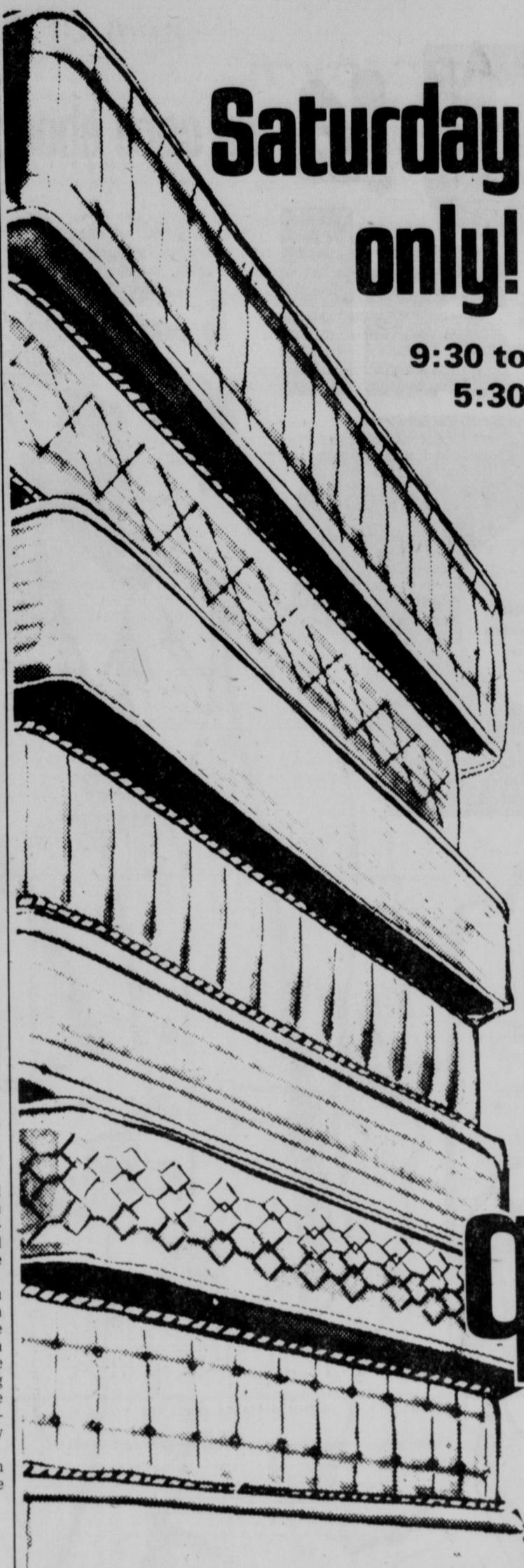
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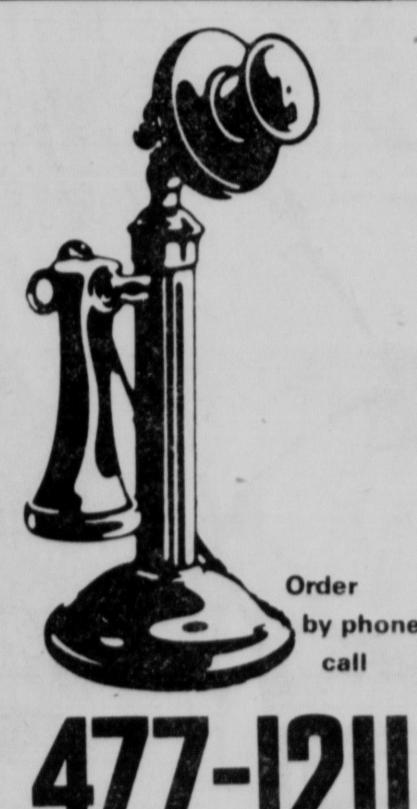
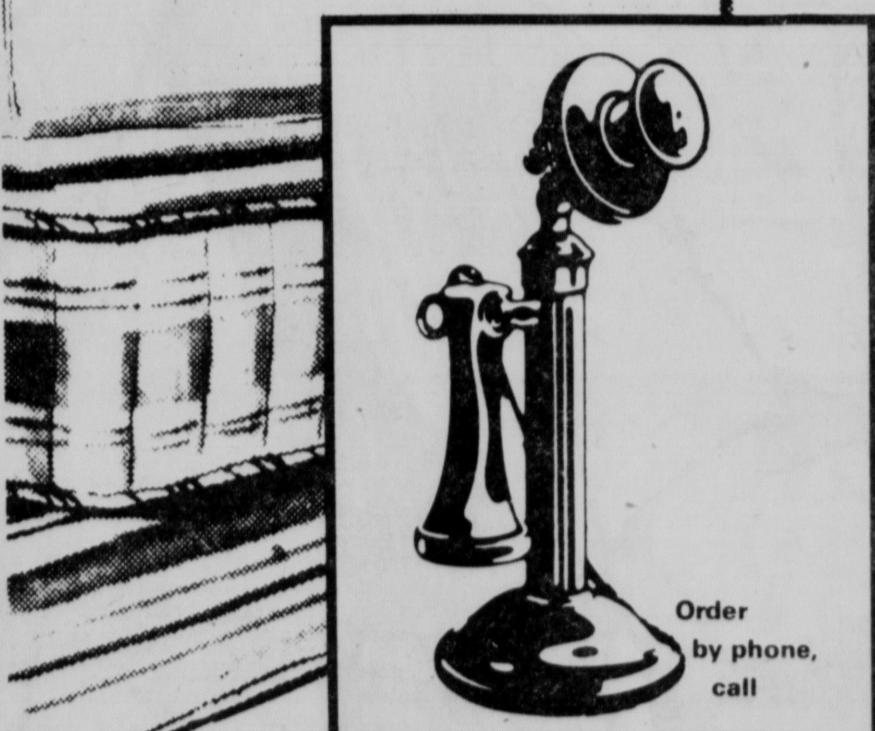
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County Workers Cool Toward Merger Idea

By NANCY HICKS

Star Staff Writer

County employees are not sold on the idea of completely merging county personnel services with the city personnel system.

Employees are not psychologically ready for complete merger, said one employee during a Thursday meeting of the county employee advisory group. Maybe in 10 years.

The group, which gives employee input on personnel matters, discussed a proposed contract with the city that would make the city personnel department responsible for doing all county personnel functions.

The contract draft requested by the County Board would make City Personnel Director

Transportation Plan Delayed 6 To 8 Weeks

The transportation element of the local comprehensive plan will be delayed another six to eight weeks. Planning Director Doug Brogden told members of the Officials Committee Thursday.

The Officials Committee (the mayor, a County Commissioner and the State Engineer) is one link in the planning process and must approve any transportation network before it goes to the two governments.

The Technical Committee (composed of city, county and state engineering staff) has recommended that the transportation element of the comprehensive plan be delayed in order to test for social, economic and environmental impact.

The delay would mean that the transportation element — those roads which should be improved or constructed by the year 2000 — could not be completed until late April or early May.

The social, economic and environmental impact test would show the possible financial cost of the future transportation network, the impact on residents including the number of houses displaced, front yards taken, trees removed, park land lost and exposure to noise and air pollution.

A more detailed time schedule will be presented Monday when the City Council and County Board meets jointly. The governmental leaders had earlier asked that the transportation system be finished by March 1.

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Walt Mitchell also the county personnel officer. Another person would be hired as county desk officer. This person, also a city employee, would be responsible to see that all county personnel needs were met.

Criticism Forthcoming
The fact that under this plan there would be no county employee involved in personnel work has drawn criticism from both the employee group and department heads.

An alternative contract, drafted by the county attorney's office for the department heads, makes a person hired by the County Board and on the county payroll the county personnel officer.

This county employee would then use the city personnel office staff to provide personnel services for county departments.

The department head draft also allows the county to terminate the contract with only 10 days written notice if the city personnel office fails to provide the necessary services.

In addition, this draft spells out the way that cost would be determined, a feature lacking in the County Board draft. The cost to the county would be based on the percentage of employees the county has as compared to the city.

Currently there are about three times as many city as county employees. Thus the county would pay one-third of the personnel budget.

The county employee group will be coming up with its own suggestions during a Tuesday meeting next week.

One suggestion offered at the Thursday meeting which met with approval was to create a joint personnel department, rather than contract all work with the city personnel office.

Under a joint department the top administrator would be responsible to both governments and two people — a county personnel officer and a city personnel officer — would be under this director.

Yarbrough Is Taken To Pen

Fairbury — Floyd James Yarbrough has been moved from the Jefferson County jail to the Nebraska Penal Complex while awaiting trial for first degree murder.

County Atty. James McKernan said he was taken to Lincoln Wednesday shortly after the conclusion of his preliminary hearing "for his own well being."

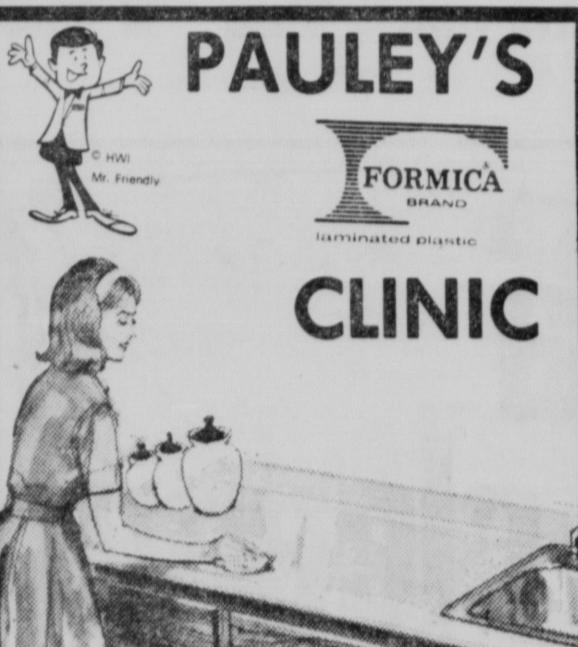
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Campaign Reform Bill Sent To Floor

By The Associated Press

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The bill, LB182, establishes a state campaign finance commission to monitor campaign expenditures and requires candidates spending more than \$1,000 to deposit all their contributions and make all their expenditures from a single bank account.

It requires each contribution or expenditure over \$50 to be itemized. The bank ledger sheets would be open to inspection.

Candidates whose campaigns cost less than \$1,000 would only have to file a final campaign report. Candidates who were successful would have to file quarterly reports while they were in office.

The commission would be composed of the secretary of state, state treasurer and auditor along with four citizens appointed by the governor. No more than two of the citizens could be from any one political party.

Candidates would not receive their certificates of nomination or election until their campaign reports received final approval by the commission.

The excess money of unsuccessful candidates would go to the political parties or schools 60 days after the election, depending on the candidates' wishes.

Successful candidates could keep excess money in their campaign funds.

Bills unpaid on the date of the election would become the personal obligation of the candidate.

The first violation of the law would be punished by a \$100 fine and second offenses could be punished by fines up to \$500.

The act would not apply to the coming elections because its effective date is July 1, 1977.

The committee voted approval for a bill, LB698, which requires voting places to be accessible to the handicapped. The committee amended the bill so the secretary of state could waive the requirement if a suitable place could not be found.

The committee killed bills that would have given additional death benefits to national guardsmen and establish a preventive maintenance fund for state buildings. The bills were LB810 and LB845.

The committee advanced a bill to the floor which would expand the authority of the state fuel allocation office. The bill, LB902, would change the agency into a state energy office and give it powers to begin energy research projects.

The committee advanced another bill, LB693, which would allow rural land to be taxed to establish and maintain community centers.

Unicam May Probe Land Use Planning

By United Press International

The unicameral's Agriculture and Environment Committee indicated Thursday it would investigate land use planning and zoning laws after this year's legislative session.

That suggestion was made by Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh, committee vicechairman, after a hearing on a bill repealing legislation passed last year designed to promote comprehensive land use planning and zoning.

In making the suggestion, DeCamp noted most of the witnesses supporting LB929, sponsored by Sen. Leslie Stull of Alliance, were not necessarily opposing last year's legislation but instead oppose laws which have been on the books for some time allowing for rural zoning.

Sen. Douglas Bereuter of

Private Schools Aid Bill Survives Attempt To Kill

By United Press International

A proposed constitutional amendment to allow public schools to contract with private institutions for handicapped education and to provide state loans and grants to private college students withstood a kill attempt in the unicameral Thursday.

Ford Reports Earnings Drop For Last Year

DETROIT (AP) — Despite a nearly 700 per cent profit increase during the final quarter of the year, Ford Motor Co. reported Thursday that its earnings in 1975 fell to \$323 million, an eight-year low.

The nation's No. 2 car maker said the recessionary downturn in the auto market sent profits down 11 per cent from already weak 1974 earnings of \$361 million. The reduced return came despite record worldwide sales of \$34 billion, a 2 per cent increase from \$33.6 billion in 1974.

Ford also reported that its U.S. car and truck operations, the biggest portion of the auto maker's worldwide empire, sustained losses during 1975 equal to \$100 per vehicle, before taxes.



Sen. John Murphy

Re-Election Bid Planned By Murphy

Sen. John R. Murphy of South Sioux City, the Legislature's premier conservative, announced Thursday he will seek re-election this year.

"I flipped a coin and lost, so I'm running again," Murphy joked in his familiar style.

He said he had seriously considered not running for a second term due to poor eyesight caused by diabetes.

"I'm nearly blind," he said.

His sight problems require his wife, Bess, to join him on the legislative floor each day to read him pertinent material. He also tape records debates on key legislation for later review.

Performance Audit Power Bill Advances

By The Associated Press
The Miscellaneous Subjects Committee Thursday advanced a bill that would transfer performance audit powers from the state auditor to the legislative arena.

The bill, LB799, advanced to the unicameral floor on a 5-0 vote after it was amended. The new auditing procedure for the Legislature would give lawmakers an opportunity to determine how programs are working.

The committee also advanced:

— LB961, which raises fees on certified public accountants from the current \$50 to a maximum of \$100.

— LB873, which requires labeling of imitation Indian crafts to identify them as such, protecting authentic Indian crafts.

— LB898, to authorize the Department of Public Institutions to sell a parcel of land.

— LB881, to hike the amount paid per line for publication of legal notices.

— LB986, to allocate office space in the state Capitol.

The panel wrestled inconclusively with issues involved in LB993, a bill Lincoln Sen. Wally Barnett wants to use to establish alcoholism treatment detoxification centers.

There wasn't enough votes to move the bill or find compromise amendments, but Barnett said he might get enough support later. Lincoln Sen. Roland Luedtke, from whom Barnett expects support, was absent Thursday.

Legislative Calendar

Feb. 19, 1976
By The Associated Press
31st Legislative Day
Advanced from general file LB313.
Killed LB346
Advanced from select file LB5 669.
710, 724, 65

Introduced LB1005
Committees:
Agriculture — Held LB929
Public Works — Held LBs 935, 1002
Commerce, Banks and Insurance — LBs 941, 962, amended and advanced LB804
Government — Advanced LBs 693, 671,
759, 890, amended and advanced LBs 698,
880, 902, killed LBs 678, 767, 810, 845,
982, 995

Advanced LBs 951, 973, 998, 881, 986, amended and advanced LB799, held LBs 624, 658, 700,
872, 875, 876

Population Rising

HONG KONG (AP) — Hong Kong's population at the end of 1975 was estimated at 4,379,000, an increase of 50,000 from a year ago, the government reported.

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By United Press International
The Unicameral's Agriculture and Environment Committee indicated Thursday it would investigate land use planning and zoning laws after this year's legislative session.

That suggestion was made by Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh, committee vicechairman, after a hearing on a bill repealing legislation passed last year designed to promote comprehensive land use planning and zoning.

In making the suggestion, DeCamp noted most of the witnesses supporting LB929, sponsored by Sen. Leslie Stull of Alliance, were not necessarily opposing last year's legislation but instead oppose laws which have been on the books for some time allowing for rural zoning.

Sen. Douglas Bereuter of

Utica, author of last year's legislation, said he would like to see an interim study on planning and zoning even though he opposed Stull's repealer bill.

The committee did not formally act on the suggestion but individual members said they thought it would be a good area to probe.

Among those who opposed repeal was Nelson Helm of Grand Island, director of the planning commission there. He said planning and zoning was the best way to achieve efficient land use while protecting owners' rights.

Bereuter renewed his claims of last year that his efforts in the area of promoting land use planning and zoning were primarily an attempt to head off federal government involvement.

Private Schools Aid Bill Survives Attempt To Kill

By United Press International
A proposed constitutional amendment to allow public schools to contract with private institutions for handicapped education and to provide state loans and grants to private college students withstood a kill attempt in the Unicameral Thursday.

Ford Reports Earnings Drop For Last Year

DETROIT (AP) — Despite a nearly 700 per cent profit increase during the final quarter of the year, Ford Motor Co. reported Thursday that its earnings in 1975 fell to \$323 million, an eight-year low.

The nation's No. 2 car maker said the recessionary downturn in the auto market sent profits down 11 per cent from already weak 1974 earnings of \$361 million. The reduced return came despite record worldwide sales of \$24 billion, a 2 per cent increase from \$23.6 billion in 1974.

Ford also reported that its U.S. car and truck operations, the biggest portion of the auto maker's worldwide empire, sustained losses during 1975 equal to \$100 per vehicle, before taxes.

Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha offered the kill motion on LB866, sponsored by the Education Committee, saying he objected to subsidizing private schools, especially religious ones.

Basing his arguments on the traditional separation of church and state, Chambers said he thinks it is wrong to weaken that under any conditions.

Sen. Donald Dworak of Columbus agreed, saying he strongly supports private education but he said "it should be a personal decision" on whether to lend financial support and not a state decision.

HONG KONG (AP) — Hong Kong's population at the end of 1975 was estimated at 4,379,900, an increase of 50,900 from a year ago, the government reported.

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Bill Would Require PSC Approve Natural Gas Rates

By United Press International

A bill which would require approval of natural gas rates by the Public Service Commission received a mixed reaction during a public hearing of the Legislature's Public Works Committee Thursday.

Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh, sponsor of LB935, said he intended it as a vehicle to trigger an "in depth" interim study of the subject but the committee said it did not want to go that far. However, Chairman Maurice Kremer of Aurora said the bill will be used as a vehicle in efforts to point up problems and attempt to help solve them.

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how natural gas rates should be established, particularly in small communities, DeCamp said.

There was some testimony from small town officials favoring the proposal but there were others from small communities who opposed it.

Expertise Not There

Dennis J. Gann, administrator for the towns of Neligh and Tilden, said second class towns (those between 1,000 and 5,000 population) and villages "do not have the expertise to verify if a gas company rate increase is justifiable. All the city council has to go on is information from the gas company."

Gann added small communities also do not have the

resources to challenge rate increases in the courts.

He agreed with DeCamp there should be an interim study of the matter.

Mayor Hans Jensen of Aurora, a former state senator, recalled he introduced a similar bill in 1967. The gas companies' rate structures should be reviewed to determine if they are equitable, he said.

The main spokesman for opponents was Glenn Bonacker of Lincoln, an official of Cengas, who said he was representing that firm and seven others, all of which have been in business about 40 years.

"We believe we can give better service than if we had a

Friday, February 20, 1976 The Lincoln Star 15

He said Nebraska rates are lower than the national average and wholesale rates will continue to be regulated by the Federal Power Commission.

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Performance Audit Power Bill Advances

By The Associated Press

The Miscellaneous Subjects Committee Thursday advanced a bill that would transfer performance audit powers from the state auditor to the legislative arena.

The bill, LB799, advanced to the Unicameral floor on a 5-0 vote after it was amended. The new auditing procedure for the Legislature would give lawmakers an opportunity to determine how programs are working.

The committee also advanced:

—LB961, which raises fees on certified public accountants from the current \$50 to a maximum of \$100.

—LB873, which requires labeling of imitation Indian crafts to identify them as such, protecting authentic Indian crafts.

—LB894, to authorize the Department of Public Institutions to sell a parcel of land.

—LB881, to hike the amount paid per line for publication of legal notices.

—LB986, to allocate office space in the state Capitol.

The panel wrestled inconclusively with issues involved in LB993, a bill Lincoln Sen. Wally Barnett wants to use to establish alcoholism treatment detoxification centers.

There wasn't enough votes to move the bill or find compromise amendments, but Barnett said he might get enough support later. Lincoln Sen. Roland Luedtke, from whom Barnett expects support, was absent Thursday.

The legislative calendar

Feb. 19, 1976
By The Associated Press
31st Legislative Day

Advanced from general file LB313, killed LB846. Advanced from select file LB503, 669, 710, 724, 65. Introduced LB1005.

Committees:

—Held LB929
Public Works — Held LBs 935, 1002, Constitutional Revision — Killed LBs 941, 962, amended and advanced LB834.

Government — Advanced LBs 671, 757, 795, 802, 822, 845. Advanced LBs 698, 880, 902, 912, killed LBs 672, 767, 810, 845, 982, 995.

Miscellaneous Subjects — Advanced LBs 961, 973, 898, 881, 986, amended and advanced LB799, held LBs 624, 658, 700, 872, 875, 876.

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By United Press International
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The SID system provides a method for development projects primarily in suburban areas.

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\$129.95 DOLLY MADISON ROLL TOP DESK SPANISH-A-17A	\$85	\$179.95 EARLY AMERICAN 5 PC. DINING ROOM GROUP OVAL TABLES-4 MATES CHAIRS-A-25	\$99
\$509.95 ARMSTRONG 4 PC. BEDROOM GROUP TRIPLE DRESSER, MIRROR, CHEST FULL OR QUEEN SIZE HEADBOARD	\$299	\$510.95 MASTERCRAFT QUEEN SIZE SOFA-SLEEPER CONTEMPORARY-BROWN TWEED	\$298
\$49.95 TUFTED VELVET HEADBOARDS QUEEN SIZE-GOLD OR BLUE	\$18	\$289.95 HOT POINT WASHER 2 SPEEDS, 3 LOAD SIZES, 6 CYCLES, 3 WATER TEMPS	\$229 with trade
\$69.95 MAGNAVOX COLOR TV CONSOLE 25" 100% SOLID STATE, CONTEMPORARY PECAN CABINET	529 with trade	\$179.95 PULASKI CUSH GOLD-3 SHELVES MIRROR BACK S.C.	\$79
\$70.95 EARLY AMERICAN TABLES COCKTAIL, HEXAGON, SQUARE PINE A-12	\$49	\$449.95 BROTHILL FAMILY ROOM SOFA PLAID & HEAVY PINE S.C.	\$288

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Name		Age	# Dependents	Spouse's Name, Phone No. Social Security No.	
Current Address		City	State	Zip	Year Beg. End
Employer & Mailing Address		Bank Reference and Address		Loan Check Savings	
Employer's Name		Occupation	10 Yrs.	More Long Yrs.	Less
Employer's Address		Employer's Name	10 Yrs.	More Long Yrs.	Less
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Wanek's INSTANT APPROVAL STATEMENT

Name	Age	# Dependents	Spouse's Name	Phone No.	Social Security No.
Current Address	City	State	Zip	How Long Res. Own	Rent Pay Bal. Owed
Landlord Or Mortgagor And Address					
Bank Reference and Address					
Employer's Name And Address					
Occupation I.D. # How Long Tr. Earning Wk. Mo.					
Credit Reference (Loans And Installment Purchases) Address					
Relative's Name Address City State Relationship					
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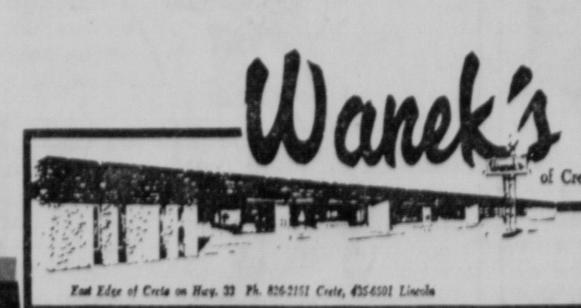
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\$349	\$28
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\$68	\$158
\$369.95 BROYHILL CONTEMPORARY 4 Pc. BEDROOM GROUP \$239	\$159.95 MONTCLAIR VELVET LOUNGE CHAIR GOLD, BEIGE, LEMON, GREEN-C-3
	\$88



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By TOM VINT
Star Sports Writer

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Forch is the man who earlier in the week said city basketball wasn't exciting anymore. There weren't any points being scored and after last week's 39-35 loss to Lincoln Southeast, he meant every word of it.

Well, Thursday night, Forch's East squad, with the help of Lincoln High, made city basketball exciting once more. But at Forch's expense as Lincoln High tipped the 10th-ranked Spartans, 75-74, in Pershing Auditorium.

Nearly 3,000 fans got their money's worth as East came out running and gunning and the Links followed suit.

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Or that the Links would continue on the hot-handed pace led by Charlie Metzger, Jon Parker and Jerry Heckman, to lead 43-36 at the half.

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Pressing and hitting on 11 of 18 shots from the field of its own, the Spartans opened the third quarter with a 10-point barrage. Corey Joeckel's soft jumpers from the side sparked the East club into a 46-43 lead before LHS took time out to regroup.

The timeout did the Links some good as Metzger scored to break over three minutes of drought. East still romped on, however, as Joeckel pumped in seven of eight field goal tries to push the Spartans ahead 58-47 with 2:21 to play in the third quarter.

Again Johnson called time. But this time, the Links began opening up the middle with lob passes to 6-7 Parker. LHS trailed 62-53 after the third period.

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Other referees are Fremont's Roger Berney and Max Kitzelman, Omaha's Nick Chuburis, Dean Kelley and James Fuxa, Albion's John Cookson and Carson Fitzgerald, Chadron's Clint Novak, B. Owens, 10, Regele, 21, Roden, 2, Novak, 3, Strasheim, 3.



STAFF PHOTO BY HAROLD DREIMANIS

Auburn's Dale Bradley (right) gains position on Ogallala's Larry Roth during their 119-pound Class B match at the state high school wrestling tournament. Bradley won, 17-3, to remain undefeated.

Auburn's Bradley Battles Foe, Pneumonia

By DAVE SITTLER

Auburn's Dale Bradley typified the competitive spirit 768 Nebraska schoolboy wrestlers carried into Thursday's opening round of the state wrestling championships at the Nebraska Coliseum.

Undefeated and ranked No. 1 in Class B's 119-pound division, Bradley was battling a severe case of pneumonia in addition to his first foe, Larry Roth of Ogallala.

But Bradley didn't show any ill effects of the pneumonia which had been bothering him since Monday, as he easily decisioned Roth, 17-3.

"I've never been this tired after a match in my life," the scrappy Bradley said between gulps of breath after rolling to his 25th consecutive victory.

Second Year

This is the second straight year that Bradley entered the state wrestling finals undefeated. A year ago, he lost his first match after winning 20 straight regular season bouts.

"I had a lot more confidence in my first match this year," Bradley admitted. "I was scared last year. A lot of guys come in here undefeated and lose the first one I did."

The Auburn senior has been one of Class B's more versatile athletes the last couple of years.

Elusive Crown

Bradley is confident he can win the elusive wrestling crown despite the case of pneumonia

He eventually finished third in the wrestling meet a year ago, added a second place finish in cross country this fall and fourth and fifth place finishes respectively in the mile and two-mile at the state track meet.

Bradley, who plans to attend Nebraska Wesleyan or Doane where he will concentrate on cross country, likes the idea of competing in individual sports instead of team athletics.

"Things are a lot different for me this year," said Snell, who won the Class C 119-pound crown last season and has swept to 26 wins this year. "I had a lot of fun last year just trying to do my best. But this year everyone has been aiming at me and I've been fighting like heck to stay undefeated."

Snell had his hands full against his opening-round foe John James of Franklin. James battled the state champion to the wire before losing, 2-1.

noting, "if I can get to bed and get plenty of rest and some food — I think I'll be alright."

Another unbeaten grappler, Milford's Bill Snell, admitted he has some doubts if he could win a second straight state title.

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That's the old high school

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Wrestling Grand Champion

See Page 20

He (James) was stalling a lot," Snell said. "But I don't blame him, it was a good tactic."

"But it's been that way all season. Average wrestlers have been sky-high when they wrestle me. It's been tough staying un-

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Valentine, a darkhorse this year with designs on a third straight Class B title, was in solid contention after the opening round. The Badgers are tied with Ashland for second place, four points behind leader Gering.

North Platte St. Pat's and Mullen embellished Western Nebraska's powerhouse reputation in the two lower classes.

St. Pat's owns an eight-point lead over Franklin in the Class C race. Mullen has a three-point edge over Harrison in Class D.

Seven of the 15 defending state champions recorded pins Thursday. Columbus' 106-pound Rudy Glur and Millard's 185-pound Tim Cahill scored pins in Class A.

Defending Class A champions Dave Walton of Omaha Westside (112) and Bellevue's 132-pound Bob McCaw also scored first-round victories. McCaw won, 11-

0. Millard's 126 Snell (26-0),

Millard's 132 Pete Betancur (24-0), Franklin's 138 Dan Minnick (23-0), and Centennial's 155

Mike Pankoke (24-0).

Class B — Butte's 112 Fernau

(21-0), Cambridge's 155 Thompson

(24-0), Arapahoe's 167

Snyder (167) and Wilcox's Brian Johnson (heavyweight) were Class D

returning titlists scoring decisions. Johnson had the closest call, 1-0.

Wrestlers remaining un-

beaten, entering Friday's quarterfinal challenges, included

Class A — Lincoln Northeast's 112-pound Rene Longoria (17-0);

Westside's 112-pound Walton (27-0); and 126-pound Kirby

Clark (27-0). Omaha Bryan's 167 John Newell (29-0), Millard's 185 Cahill (29-0) and Lincoln

Northeast's Kirby Monahan (19-

0).

Class B — Wisner-Pilger's 98,

Kevin Kindschuh (29-0) and 112

Randy Von Seggern (30-0);

Auburn's 119 Dale Bradley (25-

0), Ashland's 126 Darrel Frever

(27-0), Ainsworth's 132 Bryan

Snyder (25-0), Albion's 132 Pete

Borer (26-0), Central City's 145

Dave Liegl (28-0), Gering's 185

Dave Christian (25-0), and

Omaha Cathedral's Frank Zitnik (29-0).

Class C — North Platte St.

Pat's 98 Don Wing (24-0), Nor-

folk Catholic's 98 Scott Prenger

(27-0); North Platte St. Pat's 105

Terry Wing (27-0), Red Cloud's

112 Mark Shuptrun (23-0); West

Point's 119 Tim Schroeder (28-

0); Millard's 126 Snell (26-0),

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Results, Page 19

THE LINCOLN STAR

Sports

Friday, February 20, 1976 17

Quickest Pin For Matthies

By RANDY YORK

Prep Sports Editor

If quickness is what Nebraska defensive football coach Monte Kiffin is in the market for, he should have been darned pleased Thursday night with Tom Matthies.

Matthies, the 6-7, 250-pound man mountain heavyweight from Class D Oxford, pinned Cambridge's Jay Davis in 29 seconds for the quickest disposal in the 48th annual State High School Wrestling Tournament at the NU Coliseum.

Kiffin will groom Matthies (now 21-0) as a defensive lineman next fall. The Oxford standout signed a national letter of intent to attend NU on a football scholarship earlier this week.

Matthies wrote the finishing touches to an opening-day script in which few surprises were recorded against 15 defending state champions and 32 unbeatens.

All 15 returning titlists and 31 of the 32 unbeatens scored opening-round victories.

Lexington's Kent Hofferber, who entered the tourney with a 21-6 record, manufactured the biggest first-round upset.

He pinned Central City's Dan Scheiderheim in 3:00 in their 167-pound Class B duel. It was Scheiderheim's first setback in 28 matches this season.

Columbus, seeking a third straight state Class A championship, suffered some disappointments Thursday. But Laney Neese's Discoverers still held a 22-20½ lead over Omaha Westside. Bellevue ranked third with 19½.

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Links Stun East

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Again Johnson called time. But this time, the Links began opening up the middle with lob passes to 6-7 Parker. LHS trailed 62-53 after the third period.

The Links hit 10 of 14 tries in quarter four. Russ Shepard, the club's top scorer who had hit only 2 of 14 tries until the final period, came through with some clutch long bombs as the Links made their comeback bid.

Parker's inside play and Shepard scoring from outside finally overtook East at 73-72 with 1:07 to play. Then Heckman stole a Joeckel pass with 42 seconds to play and Lincoln High attempted to stall out the clock.

With nine seconds left, Shepard was fouled by John Bishop, sank both ends of the one-and-one, and iced the win for the 8-8 Links. East went to 9-7 with the loss.

Lincoln High hit 51 per cent for the night while East shot at a 33 per cent clip.

East (74)		Lincoln High (75)			
G	F	TP	G	F	TP
Boettcher	5	10	10	10	12
Chancellor	5	10	10	10	12
Hayes	5	10	10	10	12
Ahlgren	0	1	0	0	0
Bishop	6	12	12	12	12
Lewis	7	2	16	7	16
Larson	0	1	0	0	0
Joeckel	10	22	22	10	19
Lambert	3	3	3	3	3
Shepard	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	10	14	74	Totals
Lincoln High	23	20	10	22	25
East	18	18	26	12	14
Teams, Foul	LHS	13	East	13	
Fouled Out	None				
A. 3,000					

Reserve Game

Lincoln High 12 12 19 14-57
East Lincoln High 10 13 19 11-54

Albers 4 Hickey 2, Weier 1, Scott 6, Soghrue 4, Johnson 9, Moore 4, Carson 17.

East - Hawkins 1, Keeler 4, Leikam 2, Novak 8, Owens 10, Regeleian 23, Rodenburg 3, Strasheim 3.



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Second Year

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"I had a lot more confidence in my first match this year," Bradley admitted. "I was scared last year. A lot of guys come in here undefeated and lose the first one like I did."

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Bradley, who plans to attend Nebraska Wesleyan or Doane where he will concentrate on cross country, likes the idea of competing in individual sports instead of team athletics.

"I like going out and giving it all I got," explained Bradley, who has 16 pins to his credit this season. "Then if I lose, it's my fault and no one else's."

Elusive Crown

Bradley is confident he can win the elusive wrestling crown despite the case of pneumonia noting, "if I can get to bed and get plenty of rest and some food — I think I'll be alright."

Another unbeaten grappler, Milford's Bill Snell, admitted he has some doubts if he could win a second straight state title.

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Wrestling Grand Champion

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Wrestling Notes

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Other referees are Fremont's Roger Berney and Max Kitzelman, Omaha's Nick Chiburn, Dean Kelley and James Fuxa, Albion's John Cookson and Carson Fitzgerald, Chadron's Clint Thursday.

Hungerford, Ord's Ed Krum, Kearney's Jerry McCollough and Nebraska City's Bill Nelson.

Tehrani's Last

Mo Tehrani, whose Valentine wrestling team is seeking a third straight state Class B championship, is coaching in his last state tournament.

The 36-year-old native of Iran is retiring from coaching to devote full-time attention to his car dealership in Valentine.

In 12 years at Valentine, Tehrani built the program from scratch into a state-wide powerhouse, winning 110 of 124 duals, 53 major tournament championships, 9 conference titles, 6 district crowns and 3 state championships.

Valentine won 54 consecutive duals before the string was broken in 1972.

Cahill Record

Millard's 185-pound Tim Cahill, seeking a third straight state championship, won his 68th consecutive match with an opening-round pin over Elroy Fluhreranau of Omaha Central

Thursday.

Cahill's winning streak is tied for the longest in state history with Boys Town's Carlos Gonzales, who was graduated last year.

Cahill can break the state record for consecutive wins in Friday's quarterfinals.

"Sure, Evans had a hot night (30 points) and their guards scored 43 points (senior Chuckie Williams contributed 13 points)," he continued. "But our

defense held up. Offensively, we just didn't handle the ball like we wanted and that cost us."

The Huskers practiced

Thursday for Saturday night's game at Columbia against league-leading Missouri. The Tigers, who stopped NU 62-57 on Jan. 31 at the NU Coliseum, have won nine of ten games. Kansas State is 8-2 while the Huskers are 7-3.

Which means Nebraska could win the Big Eight title, but a victory at Missouri is almost mandatory.

Is Nebraska, realistically speaking, still in the race?

"I said Monday it would take an 11-3 record to win it," Cipriano said. "You can figure it out. I can't say that (NU) is realistically out of the chase. We've got to win all the rest of our games."

In terming Missouri a "well-balanced team," Cipriano predicted the Tigers will pose

more problems at Columbia than they did here almost three weeks ago.

"I'm sure they'll be tougher this time," he said. "Missouri has a fine offensive team. All five players can score. They have some great clutch players."

Perhaps the best of the "clutch players" is Willie Smith, a 6-2 sharpshooter from Las Vegas. Smith, who scored 28 points against NU has scored baskets in the waning seconds the last two Wednesdays to give the Tigers one-point triumphs at Oklahoma State and at Kansas.

Still, Cipriano discounts talk that the Tigers enjoy a more profound homecourt advantage.

"I don't think it's any tougher to play at their new place (Hearnes Multipurpose Arena) than any other place," he said. "It's not a confined area. We have to go in there in a right frame of mind. That's the key to the game."

Last season, Nebraska dropped an 88-74 decision at Columbia in a game as lopsided as the score indicates.

To avoid that, Nebraska will have to do what Cipriano has preached all season — play together.

That's an area, Cipriano notes, that was woefully lacking against Kansas State.

"I'm getting tired of talking about it (playing together)," he said disgustedly. "If they haven't learned how they got this far, there's no use talking about it."

"I can't point it into them — this team is a five-man machine," he noted. "Anytime they start running off at their opponents by themselves, we're in trouble."

Still, Cipriano praised senior center Larry Cox for his offensive contributions. Cox, who was saddled with four fouls early in the second half against K-State, saw limited action in the game's final minutes.

"He's a very important part of our offense," Cipriano said. "He scores often. He takes the high percentage shot and he did a good job of hitting the open man. It's just too bad things didn't go our way (against KSU)."

The key to Missouri's one-game edge over K-State in the race is a pair of one-point victories on the road — 72-71 at Oklahoma State and 61-60 at Kansas.

Other Olshan picks in the Big Eight: Kansas State over Kansas 69-63, Oklahoma over Oklahoma State 64-61 and Colorado over Iowa State 75-73.

He also likes Marquette over Louisville 74-67 in the nationally televised game Saturday.

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Morning * Briefing

A Sports Roundup

Muhammad Ali's road show makes its stop in San Juan, Puerto Rico Friday in what the champion says will be his final year of boxing.

Ali, who weighed in at 226 after being bothered by a cold, will meet Jean-Pierre Coopman of Belgium, who weighed 206, in a scheduled 15-rounder at the 12,000-seat Robert Clemente Coliseum. The bout will be on home television, starting at 8 p.m. CST on channels 6 and 10.

CBS-TV has planned a two-hour show, the first hour devoted to interviews, color features and flashbacks. In case Ali should end the fight abruptly, the network will have taped the junior lightweight title match between Alfredo Escalera and Jose Fernandez.

Ali is scheduled to face three boxers in Memphis, Tenn., next month in a charity benefit program. Ali will go three rounds against each of three opponents, who have yet to be named. Proceeds will go to a Jackie Wilson fund. The singer was stricken by a stroke recently.

Football

A hearing is scheduled before a federal judge on a motion by the NFL Players Association that a suit brought by the owners of two expansion clubs be dismissed. Owners of the Tampa Bay and Seattle franchises sought a declaratory judgment on the legality of the NFL's plan to allow the two expansion clubs to draft players from the existing clubs.

A lawyer for the NFL Players Association said the NFL's 26 club owners have purposely delayed the college and expansion drafts to give them more time to reconsider adding two more teams, Birmingham and Memphis.

The Denver Broncos say they do not mind renegotiating their contract with the city for use of Mile High Stadium, but they are more interested in cutting the cost than increasing it.

Michigan State president Clifton Wharton said head football coach Denny Stoltz found no evidence several years ago that two assistant coaches were involved in illegal recruiting practices.

Basketball

Bill Daniels, owner of the now-defunct Utah Stars of the ABA said, "The professional sports world is so screwed up you wouldn't believe it," according to CAVT Magazine.

The Detroit Pistons limited the Phoenix Suns to eight points in the fourth quarter of their NBA game, and turned in the best final period defensive performance since 1954-55 when the league adopted the 24-second rule.

Pan American's Marshall Rogers continues to lead all scorers in major college statistics released by the NCAA, scoring an average of 36.2 points a game.

Other Sports

Poland's Wladyslaw Kozakiewicz broke the world indoor amateur pole vault record with a leap of 18'3 1/2. "I hope the record will stand for some time, but I don't think it will," he said. "Dan Ripley will soon set the mark higher." The two will meet Friday night in the U.S. Olympic Invitational Track Meet.

Foolish Pleasure, considered the overwhelming favorite in Saturday's Widener Handicat at Hialeah, was withdrawn from the race by trainer Leroy Jolley because of a boil on the horse's left front foot.

Top-seeded Arthur Ashe defeated Stan Smith and Dick Stockton upset second-seeded Tom Okker in the second day of the \$60,000 WCT tournament in Rome.

The United States and Britain will meet in both the men's and women's final of the under-21 International Cup tennis tournament.

Tom Jenkins took the first-round lead in the Glenn Campbell-Los Angeles Open with a five-under-par 66. "Oldster" Sam Snead and Tom Watson were just a shot back. Defending champion Pat Fitzsimons shot a 70, and Johnny Miller, returning to the tour this week, was back in the pack at 72.

Feature Races

At Garden State
Moll Buzzer 6.00 3.80 3.40
Euphoric Belle 10.80 7.80 5.60
High Charme 2.60 3.00
At Fair Grounds
Prince Swoon 3.60 2.60 2.20
King Lightning 3.80 2.80 2.60
An Act 3.40 2.20
Life's Hope 2.80 2.40 4.20
First Return 2.60 4.20

At Narragansett

Golden Gladiator 13.60 6.40 3.20

I'm Warlock 5.80 3.60

Space Hero 3.00

At Santa Anita

Pro Scores

NBA
Cleveland 112, Portland 94
ABA
Denver 128, Indiana 123
Virginia 102, Kentucky 82
WHA
Houston 5, Cleveland 3
Indianapolis 10, New England 3
NHL
Buffalo 3, Atlanta 1
Pittsburgh 7, Toronto 5

NU Statistics, Page 20

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Golden Gladiator 13.60 6.40 3.20

I'm Warlock 5.80 3.60

Space Hero 3.00

At Santa Anita

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At Fair Grounds

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Opening Round Results From State Wrestling Tournament

Class A First Round

98 - John Butler, D. Westside, dec. Joe Goddy, O. Burke, 20. **Shane Bede**, Hastings, pinned Doug Dederer, L. East, 3-0. **Jim Stewart**, North Platte, pinned Jim R. Nichols, 3-0. **Terry Govers**, O. Central, pinned Jim R. Nichols, O. Bryan, 10-5. **Bob Bousuk**, Lincoln High, dec. Tony Luman, Scottslip, 8-3. **Fred Martinez**, D. South, dec. Bob Tait, 10-3. **Greg Lyle**, Lincoln Prep 3-1. **Phil Pisassale**, O. Northwest, dec. Henry Polard, O. Tech 7-6. **Kirk Johnson**, Lincoln Prep, dec. Roy Pearson, South Sioux City, 5-0. 105 - **Butch Galas**, O. South, dec. Jerry Kotsopoulos, Alliance, dec. Melvin Kotlik, South Sioux City, 14-3. **Al Hivala**, Grand Island, dec. Bob Schmitz, Lincoln, 12-0. **Mike Palmer**, Omaha, pinned Mike Polley, O. Gross, 5-6. **Dick Lampers**, Lincoln, NE, dec. Dan Jones, North Platte, 12-5. **Ed Connally**, Scottslip, pinned Mike Barnes, O. Bryan, 4-3. **Gill Hiett**, North Platte, dec. Kuni Wes, O. Gross, 7-6. 112 - **Gene Bapuji**, Fremont, dec. Dan Hassel, Bellevue, 30. **Jeff Kallies**, O. Roncalli, pinned Art Ryan, Kearney, 3-19. **Jeff Carr**, D. Northwest, dec. Tim Torczon, Columbus, 1-0. **Scott March**, O. Burke, dec. John Heck, Lincoln East, 7-3. **Tom K. Miller**, Lincoln Prep, dec. Tom Crighton Prep, dec. Stan Kotsik, South Sioux City, 4-2. **Mike Scanlan**, Lincoln High, dec. Steve Cooley, Papillion, 7-5. **John Newell**, O. Bryan, dec. Ron Lissi, Lance Mills, Papillion, 2-1. **Jim Sauer**, Columbus, pinned Dave Foral, Lincoln, East, 1-34. 118 - **Steve Dey**, O. Northwest, dec. Brian Lippencott, Bellevue, 6-4. **Dec Clement**, Kearny, dec. Ken Jensen, Lincoln East, 1-3. **Mike Baker**, Fremont, dec. Mike Spilnick, Hastings, 10-3. **Mike Burke**, pinned from Mickels, O. Gross, 2-55. **Ken Beville**, North Platte, dec. Anthony Savales, Scottslip, 1-22. **Mike Dethm**, O. Bryan, of judges, dec. Albert Beattie, dec. Tim Perry, 4-0. **Tim Cahill**, Fremont, pinned Tom Olson, Tekamah, 4-2. **Daryl Freyer**, Waverly, pinned Kirk Petersen, 5-6. 124 - **Ed Kirkendall**, Falls City, dec. Todd Anderson, Central City, 7-4. **Dale T. Shultz**, Columbus, pinned Jimino, O. Ryan, 3-0. **Pete Borar**, Albin, pinned Chuck Beile, Crete, 3-18. **Bryan Snyder**, Ainsworth, dec. Bob Marshall, Arlington, 1-0. **Tim Bright**, St. Paul, won by forfeit. **David Steward**, North Platte, pinned Tom Johnson, 10-5. **Ken Hill**, Aurora, 3-1. **Kathy Lemmer**, Cozad, dec. Pat Crumb, Raymond Central, 4-2. 128 - **Ren Hager**, York, dec. Ken Gruebaugh, D. Aquinas, 7-0. **Kevin Shau**, Ainsworth, dec. Ken Talmor, Central, 6-3. **Stan Neuhuis**, Sidney, dec. Mike H. Miller, Falls City, 10-4. **Mike Smith**, Wahoo, dec. Tony Pappas, St. Paul, 6-1. **Bob Albaugh**, Gering, dec. Dennis Duffy, Superior, 6-0. **Jim Meyer**, Central City, dec. Mike Thomas, Ashland, 8-0. **Dan Miller**, Takamah, pinned Pat Nowak, 1-0. **Mike Ryan**, 3-0. **Jeff Chardon**, dec. Russ Foster, Firth Norris, 22. 132 - **Bye Rice**, Ord, dec. Steve Tierney, Blair, 4-2. **Angela Liane**, Plattsburgh, dec. Charlie Canfield, Plattsburgh, 1-0. **Art Keyes**, Lincoln Falls City, 12-2. **Pete Pappas**, Plattsburgh, dec. Jeff Hancock, Tekamah, 5-0. **Terry Black**, Gering, dec. Dan Farber, Tekamah, 7-1. **Lane Kiman**, Cozad, pinned Keith Peterson, Ord, 3-38. 137 - **Mike Franklin**, Lincoln, 5-0. **John Neese**, Columbus, dec. Jim Christensen, Papillion, 1-0. **Mike Ferguson**, Columbus, dec. Kirk McMillen, Ralston, 9-5. **Kirby Clark**, O. Westside, pinned Bill Breedon, Lincoln East, 1-32. **Scott Balough**, O. Ben, pinned Bob Johnson, Scottslip, 1-36. **Lance James**, O. Tech, dec. Dick Lopnowski, 1-0. **Mike Glur**, Lawrence, Lincoln NE, pinned Ray Hayes, O. North, 3-56. 138 - **Jeff Phillips**, Fremont, dec. Jim Coughlin, Lincoln Prep, 1-0. **Mike Ferguson**, Ralston, dec. Parr, Kearney, 9-8. **Jim Muller**, Hastings, dec. Jim Kriple, Fremont, pinned Tom Hennigan, 1-0. **Mike Ferguson**, Columbus, dec. Brian East, 1-0. **Mike Smith**, McCook, dec. Howard Jones, O. Crighton Prep, 10-3. **Roger Schwenke**, O. Westside, pinned Mike Glur, 1-0. **Mike Glur**, Seward, 1980. **Steve Stubb**, Kearny, dec. Tom Gargano O. Central, 10-4. **Dave Haden**, Aurora, dec. Tom Whitley, 1-0. **Mike Glur** won by forfeit, Casey Hodges.

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Class B First Round

98 - **Kevin Kindschub**, Wisner, pinned Robert Burks, Boys Town, 3-1. **Bill Chidlers**, Sidney, dec. John Thomas, Aurora, 13-0. **Fred Malone**, Lexington, pinned Jim Warner, Lincoln, 1-0. **Mike Smith**, Wahoo, dec. Tony Pappas, St. Paul, 6-1. **Bob Albaugh**, Gering, dec. Dennis Duffy, Superior, 6-0. **Jim Meyer**, Central City, dec. Mike Thomas, Ashland, 8-0. **Dan Miller**, Takamah, pinned Pat Nowak, 1-0. **Mike Ryan**, 3-0. **Jeff Chardon**, dec. Russ Foster, Firth Norris, 22.

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Coaches Eye 'Kansas Meet'

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Editor

The accent is on winning this weekend in the 48th annual State High School Wrestling Tournament, but the coaches' eyes also are looking toward the future.

A solid foundation is building in support of a grand championship — a Super State so to speak — matching the best wrestlers in all classes in another tournament.

Kansas originated the idea last year and will launch into its second grand championship meet Friday at Hays.

"It's the best thing that ever happened to wrestling in the state of Kansas," says Bruce Durbin, the executive secretary of the Kansas State High School Activities Association.

Durbin, who recommended the idea, said the results of such a tournament are interesting and surprising.

Surprising Results

Class 5-A, the classification for Kansas' largest schools, won only three titles in the 12 weight classes last year. Class 4-A had two champions. 3-A had three and 2-1 A, the state's smallest schools, led all classes with four champions.

The grand championship showed sound financial muscle in its first year, too, according to Durbin.

"It wasn't a moneymaker the first year," he says, "but it wasn't because it didn't draw great crowds. Last year, we had about 5,000 on Friday night and about 6,000 for Saturday night's finals."

Mileage and travel expense for some 80 schools cut a big swath in the budget, but Durbin indicates "we were able to pay the schools 83% of their expenses."

Will Make Money

This year, Durbin expects the tournament to make

money. "Not that that's the purpose for having an event like this," he says. "But it helps silence some of the critics."

School administrator opposition to such an event was substantial at first, Durbin says. "They felt we were adding, but actually we eliminated regional competition for state qualifiers and the season is the same length."

Durbin, former supervisor of basketball officials for the Big Eight Conference, will leave the Kansas job to become executive secretary of the National Federation of State High School Associations Sept. 1.

"We feel extremely good about the grand championship tournament," he says. "It gave our wrestling program a great sendoff."

Unique Structure

The structure of the tournament is unique, allowing a non-class champion a chance to become a grand champion.

"We bring in the top four place finishers from each of the four classes," Durbin says. "The state champion doesn't always get by a non-state champion. That's what makes a grand championship meet so interesting."

Kansas also has a unique state tournament, splitting it at four sites with each tourney a three-day event.

Class 5-A was at Wichita Heights, 4-A at Newton, 3-A at Eldorado and 2-1 A at Goodland.

"We more or less expected the lower classes to do well in the grand championship," Durbin says. "Wrestling power in this state is concentrated among the smaller schools in the northwest corner."

Borgialli Endorsement

Nebraska wrestling coach Orval Borgialli hopes Nebraska follows Kansas' lead and adopts a grand championship event.

"It's time we did it," he says. "I'd be more than happy to help set it up and engineer it. It would be a great thing for high school wrestling."

Husker Invite Track Meet Set

Nebraska's second annual Husker Invitational Track Meet will start Saturday at 1:15 p.m. at the Memorial Stadium Indoor Track, with the Huskers hosting Nebraska Wesleyan and Doane College.

Individual marks will be kept, but team scores will not be tabulated.

Leading the Huskers will be team captain Chuck Malito and Dave Green. Malito and Green took firsts in Nebraska's loss to Air Force and Utah.

The NU swimmers hope to get back on the winning track as they travel to Norman Friday to face Oklahoma, and then meet Oklahoma State in Stillwater on Saturday.

"These will be two tough meets, but the team is looking forward to the competition," said NU coach John Reta. "Both

NU Women's Statistics

sp-4pm	pcf	ft-#ft	pt. avg.	game	reb.	high
86-281	306	34-55	101	11.4	20	124
74-211	350	23-60	171	8.5	25	69
113-324	466	23-53	749	12.2	45	47
20-94	229	30-35	15	2.2	10	85
132-353	373	18-31	262	13.6	27	67
32-90	355	5-15	69	3.7	12	72
20-75	266	7-10	47	2.6	13	17
Lee L.	2-15	133	5-8	1	0	88
Rhode	4-13	307	3-4	9	1.2	4
Rapp	20-49	408	2-7	47	2.2	5
Zink	12-50	347	1-11	30	62	5.1
Richard	8-28	285	3-12	19	1.9	8
Rhodes	5-11	454	10	1.0	4	5.42

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HELD OVER! 2nd BIG WEEK
ANITA, SWEDISH NYMPHET
SWEDEN'S LINDA LOVELACE
PLUS 2nd FEATURE
EXECUTIVE WIVES RATED X
NO ONE UNDER 18-MUST HAVE I.D.
Matinee Daily from 11 A.M.

2 1/2 mi. north of I-80 Interchange 2 mi. south of Utica
HORIZON ROOM RESTAURANT
Open to the public 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. No Reservations Relax in our HANGER LOUNGE
2.5 mi. north of I-80 Interchange 2 mi. south of Utica

Feb. 21 EDDY HOWARD ORCH. 21st dir. by Norman Lee
Mar. 6th ERNIE KUCERA

Your Hosts — Kenneth and Estella Volzke

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Coaches Eye 'Kansas Meet'

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Editor

The accent is on winning this weekend in the 48th annual State High School Wrestling Tournament, but the coaches' eyes also are looking toward the future.

A solid foundation is building in support of a grand championship — a Super State so to speak — matching the best wrestlers in all classes in another tournament.

Kansas originated the idea last year and will launch into its second grand championship meet Friday at Hays.

"It's the best thing that ever happened to wrestling in the state of Kansas," says Brice Durbin, the executive secretary of the Kansas State High School Activities Association.

Durbin, who recommended the idea, said the results of such a tournament are interesting and surprising.

Surprising Results

Class 5-A, the classification for Kansas' largest schools, won only three titles in the 12 weight classes last year. Class 4-A had two champions, 3-A had three and 2-1 A, the state's smallest schools, led all classes with four champions.

The grand championship showed sound financial muscle in its first year, too, according to Durbin.

"It wasn't a moneymaker the first year," he says, "but it wasn't because it didn't draw great crowds. Last year, we had about 5,000 on Friday night and about 6,000 for Saturday night's final."

Mileage and travel expense for some 80 schools cut a big swath in the budget, but Durbin indicates "we were able to pay the schools 83% of their expenses."

Will Make Money

This year, Durbin expects the tournament to make

money. "Not that that's the purpose for having an event like this," he says. "But it helps silence some of the critics."

School administrator opposition to such an event was substantial at first, Durbin says. "They felt we were adding, but actually we eliminated regional competition for state qualifiers and the season is the same length."

Durbin, former supervisor of basketball officials for the Big Eight Conference, will leave the Kansas job to become executive secretary of the National Federation of State High School Associations Sept. 1.

"We feel extremely good about the grand championship tournament," he says. "It gave our wrestling program a great sendoff."

Unique Structure

The structure of the tournament is unique, allowing a non-class champion a chance to become a grand champion.

"We bring in the top four place finishers from each of the four classes," Durbin says. "The state champion doesn't always get by a non-state champion. That's what makes a grand championship meet so interesting."

Kansas also has a unique state tournament, splitting it at four sites with each tourney a three-day event.

Class 5-A was at Wichita Heights, 4-A at Newton, 3-A at Eldorado and 2-1 A at Goodland.

"We more or less expected the lower classes to do well in the grand championship," Durbin says. "Wrestling power in this state is concentrated among the smaller schools in the northwest corner."

Borgianni Endorsement

Nebraska wrestling coach Orval Borgianni hopes Nebraska follows Kansas' lead and adopts a grand championship event.

"It's time we did it," he says. "I'd be more than happy to help set it up and engineer it. It would be a great thing for high school wrestling."

NU Women Tankers Set High Goals

By DAVE SITTLER

Pat Sullivan is aiming to kill a couple of birds with one shot this weekend at the Big Eight Conference women's swimming and diving championships at Stillwater, Okla.

In her third year as the Nebraska women's swim coach, Sullivan is hoping her squad can bag the conference title and qualify some athletes for spots in the national championships.

"We've already defeated last year's champion so we're pretty optimistic about our chances in the conference meet," Sullivan said.

The Husker tankers whipped



Pat Sullivan
Swim Coach

defending Big Eight champion Kansas, 71-60, earlier this season, while compiling a sparkling 7-0 record in dual competition.

"Kansas and Iowa State will be the teams to beat," Sullivan predicted. "They have a lot of depth and can enter four or more people in each event."

Superior Depth

Sullivan isn't blessed with superior depth, but doesn't consider that to be a major problem because, "we have some top swimmers who can finish in the

top two in many events. So plan on scoring big to overcome the other schools' depth."

Leading the Huskers in the swimming events will be freshmen Lise Magee and junior Deb Petersen in the backstroke and Ellen Hollander and Ruth Spencer in the breaststroke.

"The thing that has been impressive and interesting with this team is their times keep improving as the season goes along," Sullivan said. "And a lot of our girls would be considered over the hill because of their age."

"Ruth Spencer is a good example," Sullivan continued. "Being a senior, she's an old lady in swimming, but she keeps improving her times in the breaststroke."

Sullivan expressed delight in Hollander. A freshman from Omaha/Marion High School, Hollander swam 1:12.5 in winning the 100-yard breaststroke Tuesday night as the Huskers tuned up for the Big Eight meet by defeating Kearney State, 86-44.

"Ellen really surprised everyone," Sullivan said. "Her time was a full second better than her previous best."

Diving Strong

Diving is one of the strongest events for Nebraska, according to Sullivan.

"Kristi Wells, Lois Hayman and Nancy Dykes have all qualified for the national meet," she said.

While the divers are already set for the national championships which will be held in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., March 18-20, none of the swimmers have met the qualifying standards.

"We think we have a good shot to qualify some people at the conference meet," Sullivan said.

"Hollander in the 200 breaststroke, Spencer in the 50-yard breaststroke and our 200-yard medley relay team look good."

The team held an aqua-fund raising show last weekend to raise money for the national meet. More than \$1,400 was raised, but Sullivan said it would take an additional \$3,000 to send 10 girls to the nationals.

"We hope to get some money from the athletic department," she said. "I don't know where we will come up with the rest. I can't worry about that right now."

Her main worry at the moment is bettering Nebraska's fifth place finish in last year's conference meet.

"We're going to improve," Sullivan said. "We're getting a lot of good young swimmers from places like Omaha Westside, Bellevue and the Lincoln Swim Club.

"All of this has been made possible by the scholarships we've been able to give this year. That's helped a great deal. We've recruited girls who are real veterans of AAU swimming."

Nebraska Entries

200-yard medley relay — Lise Magee, Ruth Spencer, Mikie Crosby, Ellen Hollander; 50-yard freestyle relay — Shannon Burley, Diana DeLue, Mary Dickey, Magee; 200-yard butterfly — Crosby, 50-yard breaststroke — Spencer; 100-yard backstroke — Magee, Deb Petersen; 200-yard medley relay — Peterman, Burley, Austin, Burley, Magee; 200-yard backstroke — Magee, Goebel, Petersen; 100-yard butterfly — Hollander; 100-yard breaststroke — Hollander, Spencer; 200-yard freestyle relay — Magee, Spencer, Crosby, Hollander; 200-yard freestyle — Magee, DeLue, Ditch, Hollander; 200-yard backstroke — DeLue, Spencer, Hollander, Crosby; 50-yard backstroke — Magee, Goebel, Petersen; 50-yard butterfly — Crosby, Ditch, Goebel, Hollander; 200-yard freestyle relay — Magee, Hollander; 1-mater dive — Kathy Faick, Kristi Wells, Lois Hayman, Nancy Dykes; 3-meter dive — Dykes, Wells, Hyman.

Gun Club Hosts Shoots

The Lincoln Gun Club will be hosting three non-registered money trapshooting on successive Saturdays beginning this week.

Practice traps will open at 12:30 p.m. with the 50 singles, 50 handicap and 25 pair of doubles program beginning at 1 p.m.

Bird Dog Trial Set

The Husker Bird Dog Club will host its fifth annual Nebraskan Gun Dog Classic Saturday at the Wagon Train Lake dog trial area east of Hickman.

The trial to find the best overall gun dog (on that day) will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at noon.

Fonner Workouts

Wednesday Track: Slow

THREE FURLONGS

Arden Road 28 1/2 H G

Alma Bay 41 1/2 H G

Land of Peace 42 3/5 H G

Miciboe 38 3/5 H G

Nervewracking 39 H

Old Sy 41 1/5 H G

Pawnee Boo 42 1/5 H G

Terra Lao 38 H

Van to Venus 39 H

FOUR FURLONGS

Copper Bright 56 4/5 H

Jam Session 53 1/5 H

Naval Express 55 3/5 H

National Auto 55 1/5 H

FIVE FURLONGS

Dance to Top 107 1/5 H

Northeast

70th & Adams

South

70th & Van Dorn

483-2811

Little Fry

Commonwealth Electric 34, Moose Lodge 23, Lincoln Lions Club 31, Havelock Lions Club 21, Wentz Plumbing

43, Trophy Shop 38

Husker Invite Track Meet Set

Nebraska's second annual Husker Invitational Track Meet will start Saturday at 1:15 p.m. at the Memorial Stadium Indoor Track, with the Huskers hosting Nebraska Wesleyan and Doane College.

Individual marks will be kept, but team scores will not be tabulated.

Leading the Huskers will be team captain Chuck Malito and Dave Green. Malito and Green took firsts in Nebraska's loss to Air Force and Utah.

The NU swimmers hope to get back on the winning track as they travel to Norman Friday to face Oklahoma, and then meet Oklahoma State in Stillwater on Saturday.

"These will be two tough meets, but the team is looking forward to the competition," said NU coach John Reta. "Both

of these teams are very strong in each event and have greater depth than we do."

Probable Track Lineup

POLO VAULT — Steve Martin, Brian Crouch, Martin Jenkins; shot put — Steve Millard, Mike Dando, Paul Phelps; triple jump — Dean Herzog, Doug Phelps; high jump — Rex Davies, Roger Adams; long jump — Rex Davies, Roger Adams; pole vault — Mike Murray, Mark Murphy; mile run — Doug Schmidt, Harold Stelzer; 800-yard run — Ron Dovel, Brian Nordin, Paul McClain; 400-yard dash — Chuck Malito, Mike Kenzie, Ray Mahone; 60-yard high hurdles — Ron Nitzel, Dave Schmidt; two-mile run — Harold Stelzer, Pat Colburn; 1,000-yard run — Matt Reckmeyer, Gale Wheeler, Mark Fluit; 880-yard run — Ron Fisher, Chris Grier, Paul McClain; Jeff Thurman; 80-yard low hurdles — Ron Nitzel, Doug Schmidt.

NU Women's Statistics

fg-iga	pct.	ft-ita	pt.	avg.	high	game	reb	avg.
86-281	306	34-55	206	11.4	20	124	6.8	
74-211	350	23-60	171	8.5	25	138	6.9	
113-242	466	23-53	249	12.4	25	95	4.7	
20-84	238	5-6	45	2.2	10	85	4.2	
132-233	319	19-30	283	1.6	27	67	3.3	
32-90	355	5-15	69	3.7	12	72	3.7	
20-75	266	7-10	47	2.6	13	17	8.8	
Lee L.	133	5-8	9	1.0	2	8	8.8	
Rhode	4-13	307	1-4	0.2	4	5	6.3	
20-49	408	2-7	42	4.2	5	15	1.3	
Steizer, Mark Fluit	17-50	7-10	41	4.0	20	62	5.1	
Zink	8-28	285	3-12	1.9	8	24	2.4	
Richard	5-11	454	-	1.0	4	3	5.42	
Rhodes	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	

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Water Softener Industry Group Takes Issue With Health Board

Lombard III (AP) — The Water Quality Association took issue Thursday with a policy statement issued earlier in the week by the Nebraska Health Board which said that while softened water may be good for cleaning tasks, it should be avoided for drinking and cooking.

The Health Board said homeowners should be dis-

couraged from connecting drinking water supply lines to home water softeners. The board said a recent statewide screening project showed a high incidence of hypertension, or high blood pressure, among persons drinking commercially softened water.

The board said the sodium content of soft water was the contributing factor in high blood pressure.

The nonprofit Water Quality Association, which represents manufacturers and distributors of water conditioning equipment, charged that the board overlooked three things in formulating its policy.

The association said the board failed to note that persons with home water softeners don't have

to drink softened water but can, if they wish, provide a separate hard water faucet for drinking water.

The association also said that the board singled out softened water for its sodium content but neglected to mention that water supplies in many cities in Nebraska contain sodium in excess of the amount persons on a sodium-restricted intake should have.

The association said that Lincoln's water supply, for exam-

ple, contains 25 milligrams of sodium per liter and Omaha's contains 65.

The association also said that home water conditioning equipment is available that will remove this sodium.

The association said that most importantly the Health Board "failed to indicate that food, not water, is the largest contributor to a person's sodium intake, with salt used in cooking and at the table providing the largest amount."

The association said government figures show that a frankfurter may provide 610 milligrams of sodium, a slice of bread 160 and a tablespoon of ketchup 204.

Government standards don't set a limit on drinking water

sodium content, the association said. The group also said that severe sodium restrictions are required only by a very small percentage of people and are not recommended by most doctors for the normally healthy.

The association said, "Sodium for normally healthy people has long been regarded as an essential element in nutrition."

Friday, February 20, 1976 The Lincoln Star 21

YW Slates Babysitting Clinic

The YWCA will sponsor a babysitting clinic beginning Tuesday at 4 p.m.

The course will meet Tuesday afternoons for five weeks. The class will cost \$300.

A Red Cross instructor will teach the class which will discuss child growth, physical care, simple first aid, nutrition,

recreation and discipline.

A certificate is awarded after the course is completed.

Seemuth Taking Over

Ames Iowa (AP) — Mike Seemuth of Iowa City assumes the editorship of the Iowa State Daily, the student newspaper at Iowa State University. March 9

MOVIES

Movie Times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1 "Barry Lyndon" (PG) B 15

Cinema 2 "Dog Day Afternoon" (R) 6 45 9 05

Cooper/Lincoln, "2001: A Space Odyssey" (G) 8

Douglas 1 "Young Frankenstein" (PG) 1 3 5 7 9

Douglas 2 "The Sunshine Boys" 1 3 10 5 20 7 30 9 50

Douglas 3 "Tommy" (PG) "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" (R) 2 15 4 45 7 15 9 40

Embassy "Anita Swedish Nymphet" (X) 11 1 30 4 6 30 9, 11 30 "Executive Wives" (X) 12 30, 3 30 8 10 30

Hollywood & Vine "Emmanuelle" 2 "The Joys Of A Woman" (X) 1 30, 3 30 7 30 9 30

Hollywood & Vine 2 "Jaws" 2 7 9 30

Joya "Rooster Cogburn" (PG) 7 8 50

Plaza 1 "Love And Death" (PG) 1 45 3 35 5 25 7 15 9 15

Plaza 2 "Romeo And Juliet" (PG) 1 15 3 45 6 30 9

Plaza 3 "Hustle" (R) 1 3 10, 5 20 7 30 9 40

Plaza 4 "The Man Who Would Be King" (PG) 2 4 25 7 9 25

State "No Deposit, No Return" (G) 7 9

Stuart "Lucky Lady" (PG) 1 3 5 5 15 7 30 9 40 "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex" (PG) "Midnight

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Cooper/Lincoln: "2001: A Space Odyssey" (G) 8.

Douglas 1: "Young Frankenstein" (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

Douglas 2: "The Sunshine Boys" 1, 3-10, 5-20, 7-30, 9-50.

Douglas 3: "Tommy" (PG) "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" (R) 2-15, 4-45, 7-15, 9-40.

Embassy: "Anita, Swedish Nymph" (X) 11, 1-30, 4, 6-30, 9, 11-30, "Executive Wives" (X) 12-30, 3, 5-30, 8, 10-30.

Hollywood & Vine: "Emmanuelle 2: The Joys of A Woman" (X) 1-30, 3-30, 7-30, 9-30.

Hollywood & Vine 2: "Jaws" (PG) 2, 7, 9-30.

Joyo: "Rooster Cogburn" (PG) 7, 8-50.

Plaza 1: "Love And Death" (PG) 1-45, 3-35, 5-25, 7-15, 9-15.

Plaza 2: "Romeo And Juliet" (PG) 1-15, 3-45, 6-30, 9.

Plaza 3: "Hustle" (R) 1, 3-10, 5-20, 7-30, 9-40.

Plaza 4: "The Man Who Would Be King" (PG) 2, 4-25, 7, 9-25.

State: "No Deposit, No Return" (G) 7, 9.

Stuart: "Lucky Lady" (PG) 1, 3-05, 5-15, 7-30, 9-40. "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex" (PG) Midnight.

JOYO: 61st & Havelock

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3 "HUSTLE"

8TH BIG WEEK

4 "One of the years 10 Best!"

A mellow, brassy, vigorous movie, rich in adventure . . . one of the years 10 best."

Jay Cocks, Time

Sean Connery

Michael Caine

Christopher Plummer

The Man

Who Would Be King

At 2:00, 4:25, 7:00, 9:25

1 PG "LOVE and DEATH"

2 1:45, 3:35
5:25, 7:15,
9:15

OLIVIA HUSSEY, LEONARD WHITING
MILDRED SHEA, MICHAEL YORK, JOHN MELLETHY
PAUL HENREY, NATASHA PARRY, ROBERT STEPHENS

"A JOY" — New York Times
"BEAUTIFUL" — Judith Crist
"GREAT" — Newsweek

FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
ROMEO & JULIET

A love story that is always new
returns to thrill you anew.

—Staying Ahead—

Pros And Cons Of Retreads Told

Jane
Bryant
Quinn

New York — Retreaded tires are as safe as new ones? Tire retreaders say yes and point to the fact that trucks and airplanes generally run on retreads. Safety engineers at the U.S. Department of Transportation don't know of any studies on the subject that would say yes or no. The process has been improved, and last year about \$490 million worth of retreads were sold for passenger cars.

The question is, at bottom, a money issue. Retreads cost about half as much as new tires (the average price last year was \$14). If they are as safe as new tires and give close to the same amount of wear, a retread would be a better buy.

Retreads are sold by major tire manufacturers like Firestone, Good Year, Goodyear and General Tires, as well as by hundreds of small manufacturers across the country. Sears, Roebuck and other retailers also offer them. The industry tells anyone who'll listen that retreads are no longer the shoddy belts of World War II days that used to kill off your tires, but a sound, safe, money-saving product.

However, they don't have to meet the same range of federal standards as new tires do. Retreads used to undergo the same high-speed and endurance tests given new tires. But the small retreaders fought the regulation in court. They said that the tests were onerous, more than small shops could be

expected to do, and weren't even good tests. A federal court in Chicago agreed, and in 1972 threw the standards out. The Transportation Department didn't appeal.

When a bald tire is retreaded, soft rubber is wrapped around the tread area of the tire body. The tire is then put into a precision mold under pressure and high heat which forms the new tread and bonds it to the casing. There are several retreading processes, but no particular reason to choose one over the other.

National Tire Dealers and Retreaders Association is working hard to improve the image of retreads. Eight years ago, they threw out 10% of their members who were judged to be doing poor work. NTDRA represents around 700 dealers, who do about one-third of the retread business. They display striped yellow shields in the window. If you have a complaint about one of them write to the association at 1343 L St. N.W., Washington D.C. 20005.

Some retreaders give warranties and some don't, so check before you buy. A reliable dealer should replace a tire that failed because of poor workmanship, in the case of a puncture, you should get credit for that part of the tread that is still unused.

Tips On Buying

NTDRA used to give written warranties, but dropped them because the promises weren't firm enough to meet the requirements of the new Truth-In-Warranties Act. Most new tires, on the other hand, do carry written warranty. Some tips on buying retreads, as culled by my associate Anne Wolman:

— People rarely have their own tires retreaded (because they don't want to wait the few days that it takes). Instead, they turn in their old tires for retreads that are ready to go. Dealers advise that you buy the same brand of retreads for all four wheels.

— A retread is only as good as the original tire. If it cost \$20 new, don't expect miracles.

— Expensive radial tires seem like a natural for retreads. But the steelbelts on radials often break, which prevents retreading.

— It's NTDRA's policy not to retread a tire more than once.

No Sign Seen Of Boycott Against Stover

Although the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America, AFL-CIO, says it has launched a national boycott against Russell Stover Candies Inc., there is no evidence that such a boycott is happening.

John K. Bestor, a Kansas City attorney representing Russell Stover, said there has been no picketing or handbills distributed at candy stores or factories.

The boycott has not yet been approved by the AFL-CIO executive council, according to a AFL-CIO spokesman. The council will consider the boycott by early next week.

Markets...Business

Market Piles Up Big Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, jolted back into motion by American Telephone & Telegraph's dividend increase, piled up a big gain Thursday in trading that broke the volume record set last month.

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Gainers overpowered losers by nearly a 4-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Big Board volume surged to 39.21 million shares from 29.90 million Wednesday, to surpass the previous peak of 38.51 million established on Jan. 30.

During the day, volume for the new year passed the 1 billion-share mark on the New York exchange. Last year, when volume set an annual record of 4.7 billion shares, it did not reach 1 billion until March 10.

The American Stock Exchange, which has lately joined in the explosive early-1976 rally, recorded volume of 7.58 million shares Thursday — its largest total in more than three years.

Produce

Lincoln
Eggs, Grade A Large 50, Grade A Medium 46

State
Eggs, Grade A Large 43-50: A medium 40; small 25-28; B large 22 ungraded; 23; 25; 27; 29 current receipts 33-34.

Poultry farm hens 4 commercial flocks 10.

New York (UPI USDA) — Butter market Thursday. Offerings adequate. Demand fair to good.

Wholesale selling prices in cents per pound (bbl in fiber boxes): Grade A (93 score) \$6.2/83; A-2 (92 score) 7.00; B (91 score) 7.00 sold to quote.

New York (UPI USDA) — Butter selling prices as reported by the U.S. Prices paid and delivered to New York store-door unchanged.

Prices paid and delivered to retailers extra-large 66-68; large 64-66 and med. 64-66.

Chicago (AP) — (USA) — Butter unsettled. Wholesale buying prices Thursday unchanged. 92 score AA \$1.00. 92 A \$0.50. B 90 Unquoted.

Eggs: unsettled. Sales delivered warehouse, cash transaction. A: extra-large 42-64%; B: large 61-63; A: medium 55-60%.

Chicago (AP) — Midwest egg price report wholesale buying prices Thursday unchanged. Class 1 large 51; medium 50; small 46; nest run breaking stock 47 cents.

Chicago (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange: Butter, steady. Wholesale buying prices Friday unchanged. 93 score AA \$0.92. 92 79% 90 79%.

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Markets At A Glance

New York (AP) —

New York Stock Exchange: 1,261 advances, 371 declines.

Most Active Pan Am, 7% — 4%

Sales: 39,210,000

Index: 54.26 +0.87

Bonds \$29,920,000

American Stock Exchange: 687 advances, 190 declines.

Most active Instrument Systems, 1% +%

Sales: 7,588,000

Index: 102.95 +1.81

Bonds \$2,150,000

Chicago:

Wheat — Higher; good, weather demand.

Corn — Mostly higher; light trade.

Oats — Higher; with corn.

Soybeans — Higher; good, late demand.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing averages

High Low Close Chg

979.85 961.74 974.75 15.67

207.30 203.66 205.64 +2.00

15.51 15.41 15.50 +0.10

45.51 45.39 45.62 +0.23

Transactions in stocks used in averages

High 123.34 Firm 123.34

Low 123.34 Firm 123.34

Close 123.34 Firm 123.34

Chg +0.00 Firm +0.00

Indus 123.34 Firm 123.34

Transp 123.34 Firm 123.34

Util 123.34 Firm 123.34

Stocks 123.34 Firm 123.34

Bonds 123.34 Firm 123.34

Dividends 123.34 Firm 123.34

Group 123.34 Firm

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Jane Bryant Quinn

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Produce

Lincoln

Eggs: Grade A Large 50c. Grade A Medium 46c.

State

Eggs: Grade A Large 43-50c. A medium 40-46c. A small 25-26c. B large 40c. undegraded 23c; pullets 20-25c; current receipts 30-34c.

Poultry: farm hens 4c; commercial flocks 10c.

New York (UPI-USDA) — Butter market Thursday:

Onings adequate. Demand fair to good.

Wholesale selling prices in cents per pound (butter in fiber boxes): Grade A (93 score) 82 1/2c; A (92 score) 81 1/2c; B (90 score) 79 1/2c; C (82 score) 78 1/2c.

NEW YORK (UPI-USDA) — Carton eggs: selling prices as reported by the USDA:

Prices paid and delivered to New York store-door unchanged.

Prices paid and delivered to retailers: Eggs: Grade A Large 46c. A medium 40-46c.

CHICAGO (AP) — Butter market Thursday:

Wholesale, whole, buying prices Thursday unchanged. 93 score AA 81.00c.

92.80 90. B unquoted.

Eggs: unsettled; sales delivered warehouse, cartons unchanged. A extra large 62 1/2c-64 1/2c. A large 62 1/2c. A medium 60c.

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg report-wholesale buying prices Thursday unchanged. Class 1-large 51c; medium 50c; smalls 49c; run broken stock 47c; checks 40c.

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange: Butter steady; whole, buying prices Friday unchanged. 93 score AA 80.70c.

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Complete Closing Prices of Trades on N. Y. Stock Exchange

American Stock Exchange

More for your Money

6 1/4 % *Available
Passbook Savings*

*oney
IT'S LOOKING
BETTER
ALL THE TIME*

The Nebraska Central Building and
Association
1409 'O' St.

432-5531

Complete Closing Prices of Trades on N. Y. Stock Exchange

9	1/4+	4	BrForB	50	10	3	1434	4	Deposit	1.48	6	5	20	Goldfield	Cp	20	257	1/4+	1/4 Laneco	
2	1/8	1/8	BRT Yards	50	10	2	1434	1/4	DeRose	Ind	20	2	14	GoodLs	057	7	9	3	1/4	1/4 LaPont
6	1/4	1/8	BUTI Engine	28	18	2	1/2+	1/4	Design	Jwl	21	1/2+	1/4	Goodrich	wt	508	6	1/4	1/4 LaQuinta	
3	1/8	1/8	Buehler	5	5	2	1/2+	1/4	Develop	Cp	101	5/4+	1/4	GorinSt	108	6	4	1/4	1/4 LaTourBd	
1	1/2+	1/8	Bulldex	8	21	4	1/4+	1/4	Diebold	Ven	10	4+	1/4	GorUp	90g	8	18	1/4	1/4 LCA Cp	
11	1/4+	1/8	Bulldex	1.0	21	7	1/4+	1/4	Dialog	Jsc	7	2/2+	8	1/4	GorUp	wt	97	1+	1/4 LCA Cp	

Continued on Preceding

Deaths And Funerals

Barclay—Donald A. Beever—George W. Benson—Mrs. Dorothy P. Betzer—Leslie A. Brandt—Joy A. Day—Warren F. Deubler—Martha Eliason—Miss Alma D. Grell—Ruth Hunter—Vicki F. Johnsen—Albert Luthlutz—Vandora Mai—Katie E. Martin—Genevieve Meredith—Myrtle B. Munson—Edward Obbink—Henry Ohnoutka—Edward A. Petter—Raymond M. Slymer—Mrs. James K. Suska—Selma

BARCLAY — Donald A., 65, 1276 So. 44th, died Thursday. Born in Pawnee City. Lincoln resident 26 years. Retired Central Telephone Utilities data processing director. Navy veteran. Member St. Teresa's Men's Club, CTU Men's Club, American Legion Post 3 and King's Men. Survivors: wife, Miriam; sons, William and Thomas, both of Lincoln; brothers, James, Monroe, Wis., Robert, Blue Springs, Mo.; sisters, Mrs. Mildred Godfrey, Hays, Kan.; Mrs. John (Dorothy) Snow, Denver; three grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, St. Teresa's Catholic Church, 735 So. 36th. Rosary services: 7:30 p.m. Friday, **Hodgman-Splain - Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Msgr. M. M. Kaczmarek, Lincoln Memorial Park.

BEEVER — George W., 84, 1750 So. 20th, died Thursday. Retired truck driver. Survivors: wife, Margaret; daughter, Mrs. Earl (George Ann) Ludlam, Lincoln; stepson, Robert Hackstadt; stepdaughter, Mrs. George (Frieda) Thompson, Fayetteville, Ark.; granddaughter; four great-grandchildren.

Graveside Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Lincoln Memorial Park. The Rev. Clarence J. Forberg, **Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home**, 6800 So. 14th. Visitation after 1 p.m. Friday, funeral home.

DAY — Warren F. (Pat), 92, 1313 Eldon Drive, died Thursday. Martin-Day Co. contractors founder. University of Nebraska 1908 graduate. Member of Delta Upsilon, Innocents Society, Sigma Xi, American Society of Civil Engineers, Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, Lincoln Garden Club and First Plymouth Congregational Church. Survivors: sons, George, Lincoln; Dr. Lewis R., Wheatridge, Colo.; daughters, Mrs. A. P. (Helen) Heusner, Chapel Hill, N.C., Mrs. Carl (Margaret)

Munson — Edward (Edie), 2011 Q, 85, died Wednesday in Grand Island.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, **Wadlow's Mortuary**, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial Park.

Memorials to Nebraska Veterans Home Chapel Fund.

Pallbearers: Paul Stoehr, Robert Riddle, John Kabler, Joe Kocko, Terry Shepard, David Munson.

OBINK — Henry, 94, 2140 So. 34th, formerly of 328 So. 28th, died Wednesday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Westminster Presbyterian Church Chapel, 2110 Sheridan Blvd. Dr. Robert Palmer, Lincoln Memorial Park, **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. Memorials to church.

PETTET — Raymond M., 80, 219 F, died Wednesday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, **Metcalf Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Dale, Orlan and Elmer Grams, Merle Bryant, Delbert Johnson, Max Meyers.

STYNER — Mrs. James K. (Charlene), 32, RFD 1, died Tuesday in plane crash near Hebron.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Trinity Chapel Church, Rokeby. The Rev. Clarke A. Mundhenke, Lincoln Memorial Park. Visitation after 7 p.m. Thursday. Memorials to church c/o **Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home**, 6800 So. 14th.

SUSKA — Selma, 81, 2618 P, died Tuesday. Lifetime Lancaster County resident. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Herbert (Arlene) Kaufman, San Rafael, Calif.; Mrs. Norman (Emma) Johansen, Kirkland, Wash.; Mrs. Folmer (Reola) Lerager, Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. William (Dolores) Swoboda, Torrance, Calif.; brothers, Lawrence and Harold, both of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Ann Jensen, Exeter; Mrs. Alma Tillman, Lincoln. **Moore's Funeral Home**, Friend.

MARTIN — Genevieve (Gene), 48, Superior, died Tuesday. Survivors: husband, Frank; sons, Michael Greene, Summerville, S.C.; Thomas Greene, Orangeburg, S.C.; daughters, Mrs. Robert (Patricia) Skeen, Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. Laverne (Jean) Murray, Charleston, S.C.; brothers, Ellery Goodridge, Wellingford, Conn.; Wilber Davis, Skowhegan, Maine; sisters, Mrs. Verna Wayne and Mrs. Harry Wing, both of Waterville, Maine; grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, First Presbyterian Church, Wahoo. The Rev. Ted Dillow, Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. **Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home**, Wahoo. Memorials to church organ fund.

BETZER — Leslie A., 92, Firth, died Thursday. Retired farmer. Born in Hickman. Survivors: niece, Mrs. Wayne (Esther) Abbott, Fort Smith, Ark.; foster son, Elmer Dugan, Hickman; sister-in-law, Edith, Billings, Mont.; three foster grandchildren; three foster great-grandchildren. **Metcalf Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th.

BRANDT — Joy A., 68, Beatrice, died Thursday. Survivors: husband, Dean F.

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Deaths And Funerals

Barclay—Donald A. Beever—George W. Benson—Mrs. Dorothy P. Betzer—Leslie A. Brandt—Joy A. Day—Warren F. Deubler—Martha Eliason—Miss Alma D. Grell—Ruth Hunter—Vicki F. Johnson—Albert Luthlitz—Vadora Mai—Katie E. Martin—Genevieve Meredith—Myrtle B. Munson—Edward Obbink—Henry Ohnoutka—Edward A. Pettet—Raymond M. Styner—Mrs. James K. Suska—Selma

BARCLAY — Donald A., 65, 1276 So. 44th, died Friday. Born in Pawnee City. Lincoln resident 26 years. Retired Central Telephone Utilities data processing director. Navy veteran. Member St. Teresa's Men's Club, CTU Men's Club, American Legion Post 3 and King's Men. Survivors: wife, Miriam; sons, William and Thomas, both of Lincoln; brothers, James, Monroe, Wis.; Robert, Blue Springs, Mo.; sisters, Mrs. Mildred Godfrey, Hays, Kan.; Mrs. John (Dorothy) Snow, Denver; three grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, St. Teresa's Catholic Church, 735 So. 36th. Rosary services: 7:30 p.m. Friday, **Hodgman-Splain - Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Msgr. M. M. Kaczmarek, Lincoln Memorial Park.

BEEVER — George W., 84, 1750 So. 20th, died Thursday. Retired truck driver. Survivors: wife, Margaret; daughter, Mrs. Earl (George Ann) Ludlam, Lincoln; stepson, Robert Hackstadt; stepdaughter, Mrs. George (Frieda) Thompson, Fayetteville, Ark.; granddaughter; four great-grandchildren.

Graveside Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Lincoln Memorial Park. The Rev. Clarence J. Forsberg, **Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home**, 6800 So. 14th. Visitation after 1 p.m. Friday, funeral home.

DAY — Warren F. (Pat), 92, 1313 Eldon Drive, died Thursday. Martin-Day Co. contractors founder. University of Nebraska 1906 graduate. Member of Delta Upsilon, Innocents Society, Sigma Xi; American Society of Civil Engineers, Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, Lincoln Garden Club and First Plymouth Congregational Church. Survivors: sons, George, Lincoln; Dr. Lewis R., Wheatridge, Colo.; daughters, Mrs. A. P. (Helen) Heusner, Chapel Hill, N.C.; Mrs. Carl (Margaret)

ANTHON — Washington, D.C.; sister, Mrs. Sheldon (Helen) Coon, Laguna Hills, Calif.; 12 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. Dr. Otis Young, Wyuka. Memorials to University of Nebraska Foundation for Warren F. and Edith R. Day Student Fund.

GRELL — Ruth B., 74, 5825 Cleveland Ave., died Thursday. Born in Beatrice. Housewife. Former Gold & Co. department store employee. Member of First United Methodist Church and WSCS. Survivors: Dr. Darrell, Stanley, Richard and Alan, all of Lincoln; Dr. Millard, Sioux City, Iowa; daughter, Mrs. Gerald (Karen) Evans, Philadelphia, Pa.; mother, Mrs. Stella Stanley, Beatrice; sister, Mrs. Rehala Falk, Beatrice; 18 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren. **Metcalf Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th.

HUNTER — Vicki F., 29, 2144 Washington, died Tuesday. Services: 11 a.m. Friday, Church of the Brethren, 3645 Summer. Further services at Pittsburgh, Ohio. **Hodgman-Splain - Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Memorials to church.

LUTHLUTZ — Vandora Green, 74, 1445 No. 25th, died Tuesday. Services: 10 a.m. Friday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. Graveside services: 2 p.m. Friday, Kenesaw Cemetery.

MAI — Katie E., 78, 4045 Washington, died Thursday. Longtime Lincoln resident. Member of Our Savior Lutheran Church. Survivors: husband, John W.; nieces and nephews.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, **Hodgman-Splain - Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. The Revs. DevWayne Hahn and Orville Reeg, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Cedar Home or Martin Luther Home at Beatrice.

MEREDITH — Myrtle B., 92, 2000 So. 23rd, died Thursday. Retired piano teacher. Longtime Lincoln resident. Member of First Christian Church. Survivors: brother, Robert, Lincoln; two nephews; niece, **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

MUNSON — Edward (Edie), 2011 Q, 85, died Wednesday in Grand Island. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, **Wadlow's Mortuary**, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Nebraska Veterans Home Chapel Fund. Pallbearers: Paul Stoehr, Robert Riddle, John Kabler, Joe Kocko, Terry Shepard, David Munson.

OBINK — Henry, 94, 2140 So. 34th, formerly of 328 So. 28th, died Wednesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Westminster Presbyterian Church Chapel, 2110 Sheridan Blvd. Dr. Robert Palmer, Lincoln Memorial Park. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. Memorials to church.

PETTET — Raymond M., 80, 2919 F, died Wednesday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, **Metcalf Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Dale, Orlan and Elmer Grams, Merle Bryant, Delbert Johnson, Max Meyers.

STYNER — Mrs. James K. (Charlene), 32, RFD 1, died Tuesday in plane crash near Hebron. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Trinity Chapel Church, Rockey. The Rev. Clarke A. Mundhenke, Lincoln Memorial Park. Visitation after 7 p.m. Thursday. Memorials to church c/o **Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home**, 6800 So. 14th.

SUSKA — Selma, 81, 2618 P, died Tuesday. Lifetime Lancaster County resident. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Herbert (Arlene) Kaufman, Palmdale, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Alma Prebol, Lincoln; three grandchildren; great-granddaughter.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, **Hodgman-Splain - Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Memorials to church.

OUT-OF-TOWN — **BENSON** — Mrs. Dorothy P. (widow of Roy J.), 78, Wahoo, died Thursday. Survivors: son, Robert L., Cedar Bluffs; daughter, Mrs. Karl (D. Jean) Vircks, Monona, Wis.; Mrs. Elaine D. Johnson, Cedar Bluffs; sister, Mrs. Paul R. (Jennie) Shildneck, Mt. Zion, Ill.; eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

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Cartwright Quits State Rehab Post

By The Associated Press
Gary Cartwright has resigned as chief of the state Education Department's Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Cartwright has been in the center of a controversy over the administration of the vocational rehabilitation programs and said he "just cannot take the pressure any longer."

He said it would be "unfair to the agency and to the program and to me" to continue.

Education Commissioner Anne Campbell confirmed Cartwright had informed her of his intention. She said the resignation, which would be effective June 30, would be considered by the state Board of Education at its March meeting.

Mrs. Campbell said Cartwright's resignation was voluntary.

A bill pending before the legislature's Appropriations Committee would transfer the vocational rehabilitation program from the Department of Education to the Department of Public Welfare.

Cartwright and Mrs. Campbell commented on the resignation at a hearing in which both opposed the measure, LB597.

Cartwright headed the division for more than four years.

Omaha Woman Held In Slaying

Omaha (AP) — Bond was set at \$5,000 Thursday for Mrs. Ernestine Pigue, 32, on a first degree murder charge in the death of her husband, Bobby Dean Pigue, 32.

Authorities said Pigue was shot in the chest with a .38 caliber revolver Wednesday night as he returned home after being absent for several days.

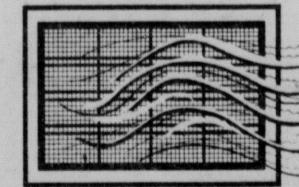
Police said his body was found in mud in the front yard of his home.

Jackson Group Slates Caucus

The Nebraska for Jackson for President Committee will hold its caucus for First Congressional district delegate candidates from 2-6 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 22 at the Unitarian Church, 6300 A St.

A slate of eight candidates will be chosen.

It doesn't take ESP to know your EER!



How efficient should an air conditioning system be?

With a little simple arithmetic, you can determine if your present air conditioner, or the one you wish to purchase, will perform at good efficiency standards. It all depends on the EER (Energy Efficiency Ratio).

EER
Watts/BTU's

To determine EER, simply divide the BTU's by the watts.

On most systems, either central units or room air conditioners, this information is given on the manufacturer's plate. On the newer window units, they even tell you the exact EER. This rating is usually between 5 and 10. Your Lincoln Electric System recommends a rating of 7 or more. So if you can't determine the exact EER from the manufacturer's plate...better ask some questions. Your dealer can supply the BTU and wattage information.

A good air conditioner may cost a little more initially, but it can save you money in cost of operation.

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Please don't waste it.



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GIANT SAVINGS ON EVERY YARD!!

\$2.95 TO \$6.95

Per Square Yard	Per Square Yard
Description	Value
Kitchen/Commercial Carpeting — Nylon, Rubber back — Multi Stripe — 6 colors	\$2.95 sq yd
Outdoor Polyester Grass Carpeting — Greens & Red & Black	\$3.88 sq yd
Nylon Shag Carpeting — Rubber back — Multi stripes — 6 colors	\$3.95 sq yd
Hi Low Sculptured Nylon Loop Carpeting — Tweeds — Rubber back — 4 colors	\$3.95 sq yd
Nylon Plus Carpeting — Rubber Back — Multi stripe — 4 colors	\$3.95 sq yd
Kitchen Print Carpeting Bright Bold colors — Rubber back — 5 colors	\$3.95 sq yd
Commercial Nylon Carpeting — Rubber back — Tweeds — 12' & 15' widths — 5 colors	\$3.95 sq yd
Nylon Sculptured Shag Carpeting — Rubber back — Tone on tones — 4 colors	\$4.95 sq yd
Cabin Craft — "Tower Place" — Shag Carpeting — FIA approved — Nylon tweed — 5 colors	\$4.95 sq yd
Heavy Sculptured Shag Carpeting — Nylon tweeds — Fat back — 8 colors	\$5.95 sq yd
Bigelow Hi Lo Loop Nylon Carpeting — Jute back — Green & Gold tweeds	\$5.95 sq yd
Lincoln Carpet Mills — Sculptured Shag Carpeting — Multi colored — Fat back — 10 colors	\$5.95 sq yd
Sculptured Shag Carpeting — Extra heavy fat back — Multi tweeds — 8 colors	\$6.95 sq yd

150 CARPET REMANANTS — ALL SIZES APPROX. 50% OFF-ALL COLORS

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RECLINERS**

Reg. \$299 Contemporary style sofa — 100% Herculon stripe fabric rust & brown tones — Reversible seat cushions

\$188

Reg. \$550 Mastercraft Colonial style sofa. 100% Nylon avocado & gold plaid pleated

skirt — wing back design

\$399

Reg. \$539 Berkline family room sofa. Colonial Pine wood trim, 100% Herculon plaid fabric in rust, gold & brown tones.

\$388

Reg. \$499 Kroehler Colonial style sofa. 100% Herculon rust & marlin plaid fabric, pleated skirt — wing back design.

\$345

Reg. \$519 Traditional style sofa, plush rust & white velvet patterned fabric. Curved back, rounded arms.

\$379

Reg. \$499 Contemporary style sofa — Tuxedo height arms, covered in tough brown vinyl, tufted back design

\$349

Reg. \$631 2 pc. sofa & rocker grouping. Beige Naugahyde vinyl, and brown vinyl arm straps. 1-set on / Closeout

\$399

Reg. \$499 Kroehler Contemporary style sofa. Solid Oak arms, upholstered in 100% Herculon brown, rust & white plaid

\$329

Reg. \$399 Modern style family room sofa — Walnut finished wood arm & leg trim 100% Herculon plaid in brown tones

\$249

Reg. \$409 Kroehler Contemporary sofa covered in a patterned velvet, colors of avocado, gold & brown

\$279

Reg. \$549 International Modern style sofa. Curved back design. Blue & off white stripe fabric with plush tufted velvet arm pillows

\$379

Reg. \$880 Mastercraft Traditional style sofa — Plush rust quilted floral velvet fabric

\$519

Reg. \$260 Mastercraft rocker — upholstered in marlin white, gold, or rust velvet fabric. White they last

\$169

Reg. \$399 2 pc. Howard chair & ottoman set. Solid Oak frame. Herculon stripe fabric. Closeout 2 pc. set

\$199

Reg. \$99 Gold velvet covered swivel rocker. Tufted back design. 1-set on — As Is

\$48

Reg. \$159 H. back. Co on a style swivel rocker — 100% Nylon rust velvet — pleated skirt. They As Is

\$89

Reg. \$239 La Z-Boy rocker. Red, marl. Early American style — Choice of nylon or vinyl fabrics — Limited Quantity

\$109

Reg. \$369 Berkline Walla Way. 100% Nylon rust velvet. Sets 3. from your wall. Only 1 set

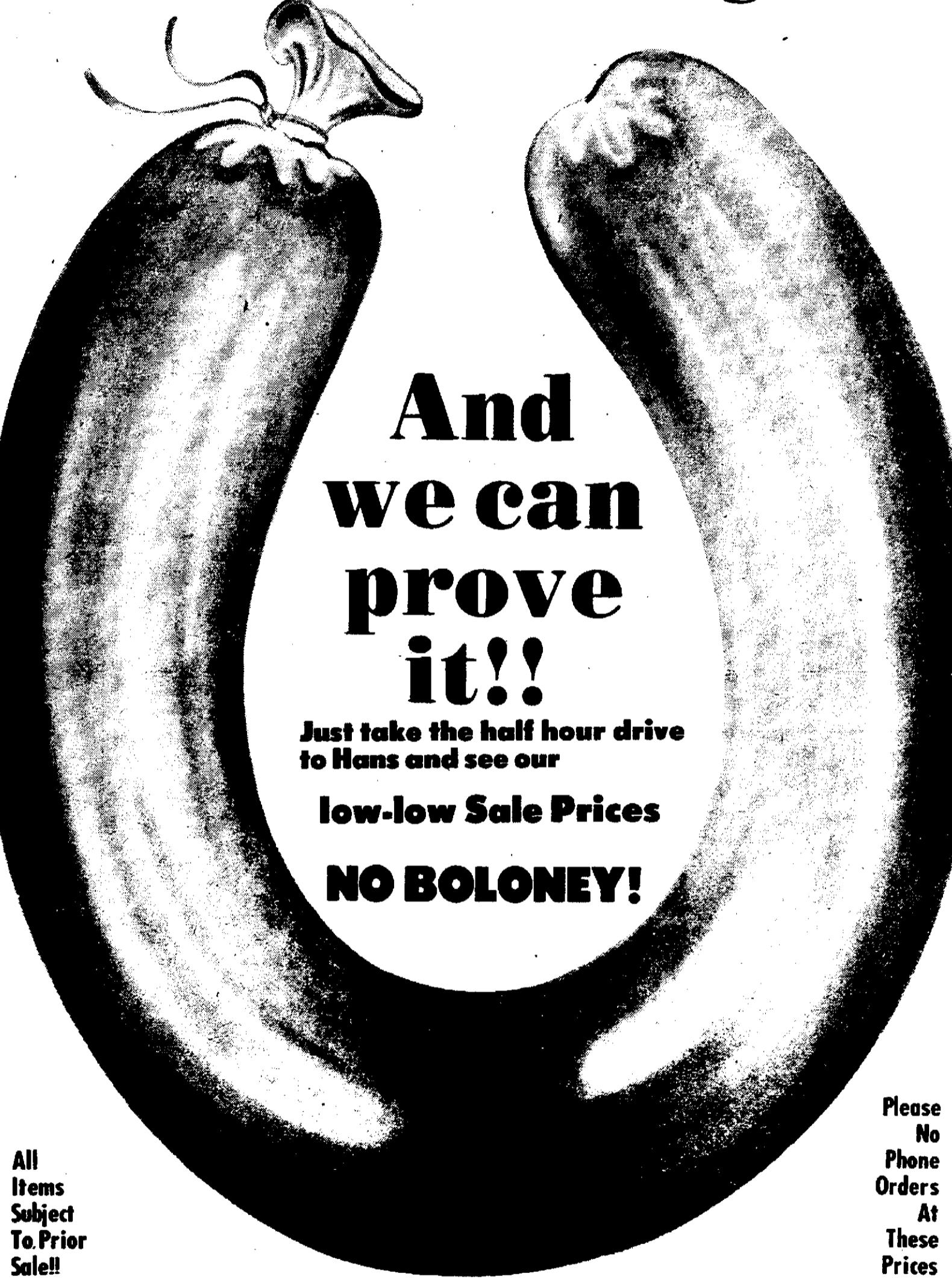
\$199

Reg. \$239 La Z-Boy tall marl. rocker. Red, Choice from vinyl or Nylon fabrics. All Discounted

\$259

Reg. \$199 Berkline Walla Way. 100% Herculon tweed fabric. Brown & tan. Tufted. Only 2 in stock

\$129



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Reg. \$489 Pine finished Colonial style 4 pc. bedroom suite — dresser, mirror, chest & full or queen size headboard

\$349

Reg. \$489 Oak finished Country style 4 pc. bedroom suite — dresser, mirror, chest & full or queen size headboard

\$349

Reg. \$474 4 pc. Pine finished Traditional style bedroom suite — triple dresser, mirror, chest & full or queen size headboard

\$319

Reg. \$140 White French style powder table with drawers & lift up tray & mirror. 1-on 2

\$86

Reg. \$169 Full size Cannonball bed. Pine finish. 1-on 2

\$99

DINING ROOM

Reg. \$149 1/2 Price. Lane, Modern dining room 4 pc. 10 lighted chandelier, table & 6 side chairs. Sold As Is 1st Come 1st Serve

\$574

Reg. \$199 1/2 Price. Burlington House 6 pc. dining room suite — 42 lighted chandelier, Octagonal table & 4 chairs, antique yellow finish. Sold As Is — 1st Come 1st Serve

\$599

Reg. \$169 1/2 Price. 8 pc. dining room suite — Mediterranean style — Oak finish. 54" China hutch table & 6 side chairs

\$584

Reg. \$249 Beddy — 5 pc. dining set. marble top — 48x84 in. 72" table & 4 upholstered chairs

\$177

Reg. \$450 5 pc. Mediterranean style dining set — 42x84 in. 72" table & 4 upholstered chairs. Wheat colored finish. White 1 set only

\$299

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Reg. \$139.95 Reclining. Dimension super firm. Quilted mattress or matching box spring. Top of the line. Complete our Quality full sized

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Reg. \$259.95 Reclining. King size. Extra 3 pc. set. Mattress & box springs. ONLY 1 set at this price

\$169 complete

Reg. \$199 5 pc. Mediterranean style dining set — 42x84 in. 72" table & 4 upholstered chairs. Wheat colored finish. White 1 set only

\$177

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Saturday 9-6

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24" x 37" — \$10 each

Reg. \$24.83 Mushroom foot stools — Red
Fabric — 16" x 16" — \$10 each

Reg. \$183 Vase. Plastic, 12" tall. Green, red
& gold. As Is — \$79

Reg. \$293 Burlington house. Armoire. Chest
— Oak finish — 61" x 18" x 70" — \$99

Reg. Values to \$144 Dining room chairs.
May be one matching. You One

Now 1/2 Reg. Price

Reg. \$199 Brown tweed Herculon sofa bed
10" — 31" x 75" — \$15 each

Reg. Values to \$69.95 Dining room
chairs. You One

\$15 each

Reg. \$79.95 1-set 3 drawer chest. Mid
size — As Is — \$36

Reg. \$159.95 Boudoir table. Country
style. 42" x 24" x 30" — \$69.95

\$69.95

Reg. \$49.50 master Canister sweater
chest. 17" x 12" x 20" — \$19.88

\$19.88

Reg. \$1.00 Hatbox. Canister sweater box
— 10" x 10" x 10" — \$1.00

29¢ per pkg.

All Carpet End Rolls & Remnants
1/2 Price As Tagged

Reg. \$68.50 Plastic chair. 16" x 16" x 20"
— \$19 each

\$19 each

Reg. \$199 1/2 Price. 10' x 10' carpet
— 10' x 10' — \$19

\$19

Reg. \$99 4' x 6' 1/2" x 1" carpet
— 4' x 6' — \$79

\$79

ALL items on this ad sub-
ject to prior sale. "Many
1 of a kind items No
Phone Orders Please!"

home furnishings
of Seward

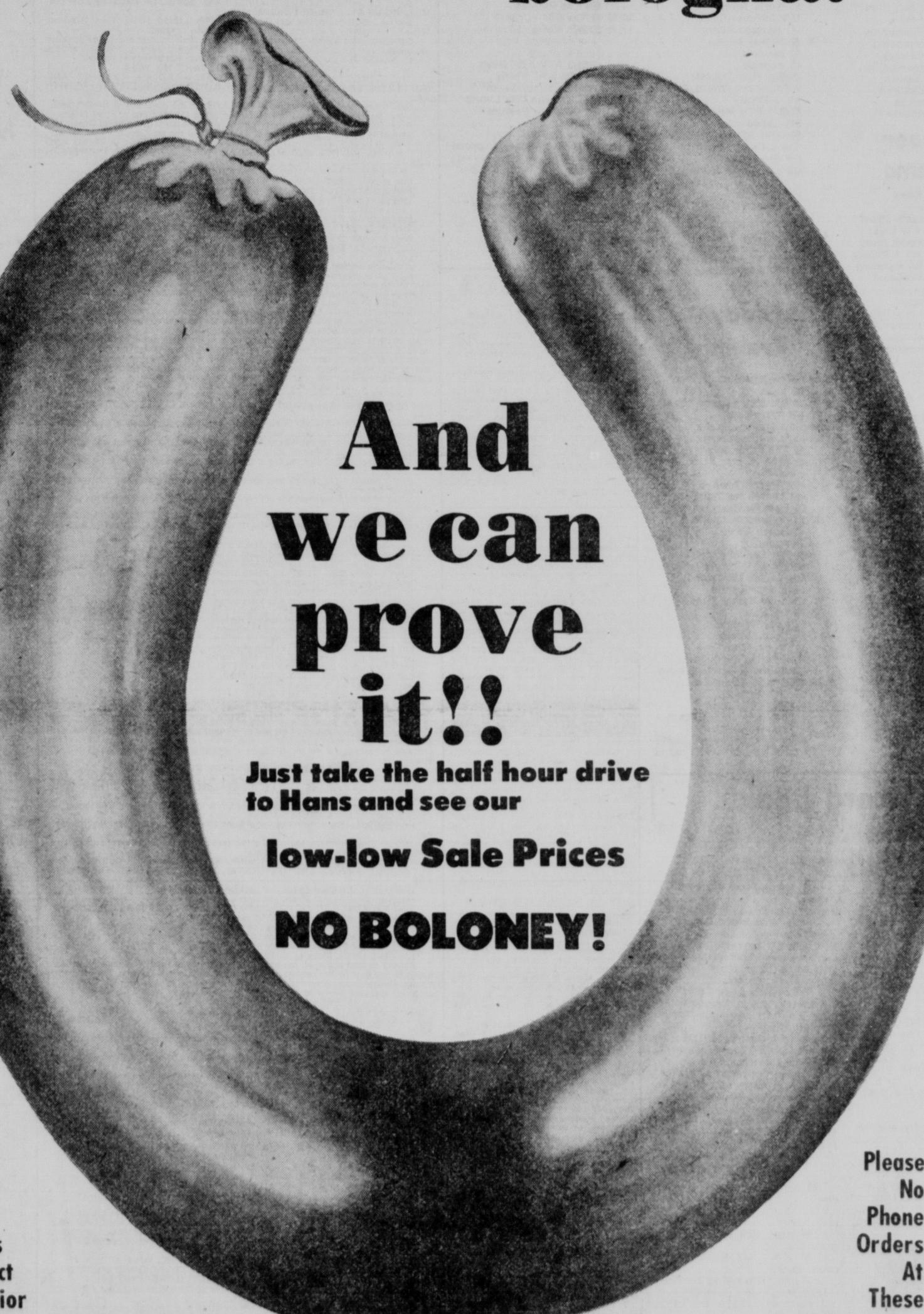
home furnishings
hans
of Seward

At **hans**

home furnishings
hans
of Seward

4 miles North of
I-80 Seward Exit

we think high furniture
prices are a bunch of
bologna.



All
Items
Subject
To Prior
Sale!!

Please
No
Phone
Orders
At
These
Prices



SOFAS CHAIRS RECLINERS

Reg. \$299 Contemporary style sofa — 100% Herculon stripe fabric rust & brown tones — Reversible seat cushions

\$188

Reg. \$550 Mastercraft Colonial style sofa. 100% Nylon avocado & gold plaid pleated skirt.

\$399

Reg. \$539 Berkline family room sofa Colonial. Pine wood trim, 100% Herculon plaid fabric in rust, gold & brown tones.

\$388

Reg. \$499 Kroehler Colonial style sofa. 100% Herculon rust & marlboro plaid fabric, pleated skirt — wing back design.

\$345

Reg. \$519 Traditional style sofa, plush rust & white velvet patterned fabric Curved back rounded arms.

\$379

Reg. \$499 Contemporary style sofa — Tuxedo height arms, covered in tough brown vinyl, tufted back design.

\$349

Reg. \$631 2 pc. sofa & rocker grouping. Beige Naugahyde vinyl and brown vinyl arm straps 1-set only "Closeout."

\$399

Reg. \$499 Kroehler Contemporary style sofa. Solid Oak arms, upholstered in 100% Herculon brown, rust & white plaid.

\$329

Reg. \$399 Modern style family room sofa — Walnut finished wood arm & leg trim 100% Herculon plaid in brown tones

\$249

Reg. \$409 Kroehler Contemporary sofa covered in a patterned velvet, colors of avocado, gold & brown

\$279

Reg. \$549 International Modern style sofa. Curved back design. Blue & off white stripe fabric with plush fur velvet arm pillows

\$379

Reg. \$880 Mastercraft Traditional style sofa — Plush rust quilted floral velvet fabric

\$519

Reg. \$260 Mastercraft rocker — upholstered in marlboro white, gold, or rust velvet fabric "While they last"

\$169

Reg. \$399 2 pc. Howard chair & ottoman set. Solid Oak frame; Herculon stripe fabric "Closeout" 2 pc. set

\$199

Reg. \$99 Gold velvet covered swivel rocker. Tufted back design. 1-only — As is

\$48

Reg. \$159 Hi back Colonial style swivel rocker — 100% Nylon rust velvet — pleated skirt 1-only As is

\$89

Reg. \$239 La-Z-Boy rocker recliner Early American style — Choice of nylon or vinyl fabrics — "Limited Quantity"

\$109

Reg. \$369 Berkline Wall-a-Way. 100% Nylon rust velvet. Sets 3' from your wall. Only 1 at this price.

\$199

Reg. \$339 La-Z-Boy tall man's rocker recliner. Choose from vinyl or Nylon fabrics. All Discounted

\$259

Reg. \$189 Berkline Wall-a-Way recliner. 100% Herculon tweed fabric Brown & rust coloration. Only 2 in stock

\$129

BEDROOM

Reg. \$489 Maple finished Early American 4 pc. bedroom suite — dresser, mirror, chest & full or queen size headboard.

\$349

Reg. \$489 Pine finished Colonial style 4 pc. bedroom suite — dresser, mirror, chest & full or queen size headboard.

\$349

Reg. \$474 4 pc. Pine finished Traditional style bedroom suite — triple dresser, mirror, chest & full or queen size headboard

\$319

Reg. \$140 White French style powder table with drawers & lift up tray & mirror 1-only

\$86

Reg. \$169 Full size Cannonball bed Pine finish 1-only

\$99

DINING ROOM

Reg. \$1149 "1/2 Price" Lane, Modern dining room set — 42" lighted china, table & 6 chairs. Sold As Is First Come 1st Serve

\$574

Reg. \$1199 "1/2 Price" Burlington House 6 pc. dining room suite — 42" lighted china, Octagon table & 4 chairs, antique yellow finish Sold As Is — 1st Come 1st Serve

\$599

Reg. \$489 Oak finished Country style 4 pc. bedroom suite — dresser, mirror, chest & full or queen size headboard

\$584

Reg. \$450 5 pc. Mediterranean style dinette set — 42x48 to 72" table & 4 upholstered seat chairs. Wheat colored finish While 1 set lasts

\$299

Tell City — **EARLY AMERICAN**
All — **Special Priced**

BEDDING

Reg. \$89.95 Firm twin size support, quilt top mattress, or box spring. Super value

\$56 each pc.

Reg. \$109.95 Restonic Anniversary full size mattress or box spring — mix match pieces While they last

\$76 each piece

Reg. \$139.95 "Restonic" Orthotonic, super firm quilted mattress or matching box spring "Top of the Line." "Compare our Quality full sized

\$99 each piece

Reg. \$259.95 Restonics King size Essex 3 pc. set mattress & box springs ONLY 1 left at this price.

\$169 complete

ALL BEDSPREADS
Twin, full or
queen size

30% off

All Brass finished headboards

30% off
Reg. Price

CARPET

See Our Complete
new lines of Carpeting
now being offered at

**SPECIAL
DISCOUNT
PRICES**

10,000 Yards in Stock

4 miles
North
I-80
Seward
Exit

OPEN HOURS

Sunday 1-5
Monday 9-9
Tuesday 9-6
Wednesday 9-6
Thursday 9-6
Friday 9-9
Saturday 9-6

ODDS & ENDS

Reg. \$39.98 Lamp closeouts — Choose from 3 styles

\$10 each

Reg. \$24.88 Mushroom foot stools — Red plush fur like fabric 2 only

\$10 each

Reg. \$183 White French style Canopy bed. Sold in As Is Condition

\$79

Reg. \$293 Burlington House Armoire Chest — Oak finish — Sold in As Is Condition

\$99

Reg. Values to \$144 Odd night stands. Maybe one matches your set.

Now 1/2 Reg. Price

Reg. \$199 Brown tweed Herculog sofa bed 1 only — J-915

\$99

Reg. Values to \$69.95 Odd dining room chairs Your Choice

\$15 each

Reg. \$79.95 1-only 3 drawer chest Maple finish — As is condition

\$36

Reg. \$159.95 Bounce pool table. Complete with cues, balls & instructions While 2 last — Floor Samples

\$69.95

Reg. \$49.50 Hoover Canister sweeper 1 only — floor sample

\$19.88

Reg. \$1.00 Hoover Canister sweeper bags — limit 10 pkgs. per customer While they last

29¢ per pkg.

All Carpet End Rolls & Remnants

1/2 Price As Tagged

Reg. \$68.50 Fruitwood finished brunch table 2-floor samples — B-617

\$19 each

Reg. \$199 Man size recliner — Herculon plaid fabric Floor Sample — 589

\$69

Reg. \$99 Avon 421 Swivel rocker. Gold velvet fabric 1-floor sample as is

\$29

ALL items on this ad subject to prior sale. "Many 1 of a kind items No Phone Orders Please!"



Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations

- NBC—Omaha KMTV
Also carried CBS Lincoln CATV.
- CBS—Omaha WOW
- ABC—Omaha KETV
Also carried CBS Lincoln CATV.
- plus number is Lincoln cable channel.
- Special Good Viewing

(1) Repeat, (2) Black, no color

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday etc

- 6:00 (M) The Christophers
(T) TV News Conference
(W) This is the Life
(Th) Bookshelf
(F) Omaha Can We Do
6:10 (M) CBS Morning News
6:10 (M) The PTL Club
- 6:30 (M) Not For Women Only
Sunrise Semester
(M) City Executive
(T) Area Education
(W) Answer is Love
(Th) News for Women
(F) Camera on Mid America
- 6:45 (M) WNO Scene
- 7:00 (M) NBC Today Show
CBS Morning Hour
ABC Good Morning America—David Hartman
(T) Morning Show
- 8:00 (M) (1) CBS Kangaroo
(M) CBS Educational
(M) Career Guidance
(T) Heritage Treasury
(W) Niche
(Th) Thrill
(F) Good Morning America
- 8:30 (M) CBS 13 TV Niche
9:00 (M) NBC Sweepstakes
6:45 Price is Right
Morning Movie
(M) Divorce American Style
(T) Who's Been Sleeping in May Bed?
(W) 'Luv'
(Th) How to Save a Marriage
(F) Because They're Young
- 10:10 (M) Romper Room
(T) 13 TV Educational
(M) Appreciating Literature
(T) Dreamboat
(W) South America
(Th) Cover to Cover
(F) Creation Station
- 9:15 (M) CBS 13 TV Educational
(M) Inside Out
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Tell Me Some More
(Th) Image Factory
(F) Cover to Cover
- 9:30 (M) NBC High Rollers
10:11 (M) Woman's World
(T) Educational
(M) Th Health
(T) Just Wondering
(W) Song Bag
(F) Letter People
- 9:45 (M) CBS 13 TV Educational
(M) Just Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) Change Machine
(Th) Exploring Literature
- 10:00 (M) NBC Wheel of Fortune
10:10 (M) CBS Gambit
10:10 (M) CBS Electric Co.
10:10 (M) Ryan's Hope
2M Crawford—Women
9M Mothers-in-Law—Com
10K Joyce Livingston
- 10:25 (M) NBC Hollywood Squ.
10:30 (M) CBS Love of Life
10:30 (M) Happy Days
10:30 (M) CBS Educational

Afternoon Programs

- 12:00 Most Stations: News
Ryan's Hope
- 12:30 (M) NBC Days of Lives
10:11 CBS World Turns
10:40 (M) ABC Rhyne & Reason
1:00 (M) ABC \$20,000 Pyramid
10:13 CBS Educational
(M) Holiday Specials
(T) Nebraska Now
10:40 (M) Let's Sing
(Th) Enjoying Literature
- 1:20 (M) CBS 13 TV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Science Shed
(W) Zebra Wings
(Th) Americans All
(F) 1976
- 1:00 (M) NBC Marble Machine
10:11 CBS Young & Rest.
10:40 (M) Let's Make a Deal
- 11:10 (M) CBS 13 TV Educational
(M) Prof J. Miller Physics
(T) Matter of Fact
(W) Survival Economics
(Th) This Our Country
- 11:30 (M) Conversations—Billion
10:11 CBS 5 Search
10:40 (M) All My Children
10:40 (M) CBS Niche
10:40 (M) Take My Advice
- 1:00 (M) CBS 13 TV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Science Shed
(W) Zebra Wings
(Th) Americans All
(F) 1976
- 1:30 (M) NBC The Doctors
10:11 CBS Guiding Lite
10:40 (M) CBS The Neighbors
1:00 (M) One Among Many
(T) Matter of Fact
(W) Survival Economics
(Th) Self Incorporated
(F) This Our Country
- 2:00 (M) NBC Another World
10:11 CBS General Hospital
10:40 (M) Appreciating Literature
(T) Dreamboat
(W) South America
(Th) Cover to Cover
(F) Creation Station
- 2:10 (M) CBS Movies
10:11 CBS in Casablanca
(W) Casablanca
(T) Touch of Casablanca
10:40 (M) CBS Educational
(M) Inside/Out
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Tell Me Some More
(Th) Image Factory
- 2:30 (M) CBS 13 TV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Science Shed
(W) Zebra Wings
(Th) Americans All
(F) 1976
- 3:00 (M) NBC 13 TV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Science Shed
(W) Zebra Wings
(Th) Americans All
(F) 1976
- 3:30 (M) Flintstones
10:11 CBS Young & Rest.
10:40 (M) Let's Make a Deal
- 4:00 (M) CBS 13 TV Educational
(M) Prof J. Miller Physics
(T) Matter of Fact
(W) Survival Economics
(Th) This Our Country
- 4:30 (M) Partridge Family
10:11 CBS The Munsters
10:40 (M) Gilligan's Island
10:40 (M) Banana
- 5:00 (M) Bewitched
10:11 CBS 13 Sesame Street
10:40 (M) Terrytoons
- 5:30 (M) Most Stations: News
10:11 CBS Guiding Lite
- 6:00 (M) Most Stations: News
10:11 CBS The Brady Bunch
10:40 (M) 13 TV Sun A.M.
Economy
- 6:30 (M) Hollywood Squares
10:11 CBS Future Is Now
- 7:00 (M) CBS 13 TV Educational
10:11 CBS 5 Search
- 7:30 (M) NBC Sanford & Son
Lamont engaged
10:11 CBS Sara
Bright new student causes
unexpected problem
10:40 (M) ABC Danny and Marie
Edgar Bergen with Charlie

Friday Evening

- 5:00 (M) Bewitched
10:11 CBS 13 Sesame Street
10:40 (M) Terrytoons
- 5:30 (M) Most Stations: News
10:11 CBS Guiding Lite
- 6:00 (M) Most Stations: News
10:11 CBS The Brady Bunch
10:40 (M) 13 TV Sun A.M.
Economy
- 6:30 (M) Hollywood Squares
10:11 CBS Future Is Now
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10:11 CBS 5 Search
- 7:30 (M) NBC Sanford & Son
Lamont engaged
10:11 CBS Sara
Bright new student causes
unexpected problem
10:40 (M) ABC Danny and Marie
Edgar Bergen with Charlie

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF RENEWAL

OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 87-103 of the Nebraska Liquor License Law, the license may be automatically renewed for one year from May 1, 1976 for the following retail liquor licensed town:

Richard A. Printz 107 Lincoln Hickman, Nebraska

It is hereby given that written

protests to the issuance of automatic

renewal of license may be filed by any

resident of the Village or before March

15, 1976, in the office of the Village

Administrator, or by any other person

three or more such persons, hearing will

be held to determine whether continuation

of said license should be allowed.

Joyce Anne Merritt Village Clerk

5:31749 1T Feb 20

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Nebraska Department of Education

is seeking proposals for the provision

of suitable office and warehouse space

with adjoining chain linked fenced area,

for the relocation of the Federal Surplus

Program Operations in Lincoln, Nebraska.

General specifications include (1)

approximately 9,400 square feet of heated

warehouse space, to include (4) 400 square

feet of office space, and (2) 22,000 square feet of chain linked fenced and lighted open storage area, to include

approximately 2,000 square feet of

automobile parking space (3) preferably

within the Lincoln, Nebraska area (4)

approximately 10,000 square feet of office

and warehouse space, and (5) provide an

option for lease or purchase of

an additional 10,000 square feet.

For additional information contact Gary Ritsche Program Director

Lincoln Nebraska (402) 471-2493

Three (3) copies of each sealed

proposal shall be submitted to the

Commissioner of Education Dr. M.

Anne Campbell, 233 South 10th Street,

Lincoln, Nebraska 68508, marked

"Federal Surplus Property Proposal"

and be received no later than June 10, 1976

at 1600 hours, June 10, 1976, with extension

to June 17, 1976, with extension to

June 15, 1976.

5:31749 1T Feb 20 21 21

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for park paving in Waverly,

Nebraska will be received at the City Clerk's

Office, 2040 10th Avenue, Waverly

Nebraska until 2:00 o'clock P.M. on

Monday, March 6, 1976 and of that time

publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed improvements on which bids

are required will require the

following construction

4775 Y Subgrade Preparation

250 Gal Asphaltic Oil for Tack Coat

4775 Gal Asphaltic Concrete, Type B

14 200 Gal Asphalt Cement for

Asphaltic Concrete

Plans and specifications for the work

may be seen and information secured at

the City Clerk's Office, 2040 10th Avenue,

Waverly, Nebraska and at the office of

Hawks Western Sonderger Inc., Engineers

Planners Architects 825 "J" Street

Lincoln, Nebraska. Copies of documents

not included in the bid shall be

paid for by the bidder.

Proposed improvements on which bids

are required will require the

following construction

4775 Gal Asphaltic Oil for Tack Coat

250 Gal Asphaltic Concrete, Type B

14 200 Gal Asphalt Cement for

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Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

- 1 NBC—Omaha KMTV.
Also carried 10 Lincoln CATV;
- 2 CBS—Omaha WOW.
- 3 ABC—Omaha KETV.
Also carried 14 Lincoln CATV;
- 4 plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

•• Special Good Viewing

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 6:00 10 (M) *The Christophers*
(T) TV News Conference
(W) This is the Life
(Th) Bookshelf
(F) Omaha, Can We Do
10 11 CBS Morning News
10 12 The PT Club
- 6:30 10 (M) *Not For Women Only*
10 11 *Sunrise Semester*
10 12 (M) *City Executive*
(T) Area Education
(W) Answer is Love
(Th) News for Women
(F) Camera on Mid-America
- 6:45 7 (W) *UNO Scene*
7:00 10 11 *NBC Today Show*
10 12 *ABC Good Morning*
America—David Hartman
10 13 *Morning Show*
- 8:00 10 11 *CBS Kangaroo*
10 12 *ETV Educational*
(M) Career Guidance
(T) Heritage Treasury
- 8:30 10 11 *CBS Sesame Street*
10 12 *ETV Educational*
(M) *Good Morning America*
- 9:00 10 11 *NBC Sweepstakes*
10 12 *Price is Right*
(M) *Divorce American Style*
(T) Who's Been Sleeping in
May Bed?
(W) *Luv'*
(Th) How to Save a
Marriage
(F) Because They're Young,
10 11 *Romper Room*
10 12 *ETV Educational*
(M) Appreciating Literature
(T) Dreamland
(W) South America
(Th) Cover to Cover
(F) Creation Station
- 9:15 10 11 *ETV Educational*
(M) Inside Out
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Tell Me Some More
(Th) Image Factory
(F) Cover to Cover
- 9:30 10 11 *NBC High Rollers*
10 12 *Woman's World*
10 13 *ETV Educational*
(M) *Health*
(T) Just Wondering
(W) Change Machine
(Th) Exploring Literature
(F) Let's All Sing
- 10:00 10 11 *NBC Wheel of Fortune*
10 12 *CBS Gambit*
10 13 *ETV Electric Co.*
10 14 *Ryan's Hope*
- 10:30 10 11 *CBS Love of Life*
10 12 *Happy Days*
10 13 *ETV Educational*

Afternoon Programs

Programs

- 12:00 Most Stations: News
12:00 10 11 *Ryan's Hope*
12:30 10 11 *CBS Sesame Street*
10 12 *NBC Days of Lives*
10 13 *CBS World Turns*
10 14 *ABC Rhyme & Reason*
10 15 *ETV Educational*
(M) Holiday Specials
(T) Nebraska Now
(W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing
(Th) Enjoying Literature
(F) Touch a Rainbow
- 1:00 10 11 *ETV Educational*
(M) Prof. J. Miller, Physics
(T) Matter of Fact
(W) Survival Economics
(Th) Self, Incorporated
(F) This Our Country
- 1:15 10 11 *Conversations—Ballion*
10 12 *CBS Search*
10 13 *ETV Netcha*
10 14 *Take My Advice*
- 1:30 10 11 *ETV Educational*
(M) *Good Morning America*
- 1:45 10 11 *NBC Marble Machine*
10 12 *CBS Young & Rest.*
10 13 *Let's Make a Deal*
- 2:00 10 11 *ETV Educational*
(M) Prof. J. Miller, Physics
(T) Matter of Fact
(W) Survival Economics
(Th) Self, Incorporated
(F) This Our Country
- 2:15 10 11 *Conversations—Ballion*
10 12 *CBS Search*
10 13 *ETV Netcha*
10 14 *Take My Advice*
- 2:30 10 11 *ETV Educational*
(M) *Good Morning America*
- 2:45 10 11 *ABC Edge of Night*
10 12 *CBS Tidelines*
10 13 *ETV Educational*
(M, Th) American History
(W) Art America
(Th) Nebraska Heritage
- 3:00 10 11 *NBC Somerset*
10 12 *Family Doctor*
10 13 *ABC Edge of Night*
10 14 *CBS Tidelines*
10 15 *ETV Educational*
(M) *Good Morning America*
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Carpet/linoleum installation
sured professional installers 47-
571 or 499-5540 12*

ELECTRICIAN
Licensed & insured 477-4739

SPECIALISTS
Painting, remodeling, room addi-
tions, refinishing 475-3196 475-0445
after 5 pm 13*

All types carpenter work & remodel-
ing 423-6710 24

GUTTERING

All aluminum finished in 5 colors
free estimate 792-2566 Hick-
man 18*

Roofing gutter work 15 yrs experi-
ence 464-4039 17*

Quality carpentry & remodeling
& room additions 489-0086 15*

260 Interior Decorating

Call Gene Reeves 423-2920 The Best
price on Painting & Papering 11*

Painting, paperhanging, texturing 20
years experience References 489-
6224 20

Time for a change? Expert paper
& painting interior design. Free
estimates 473-6651 11*

UPHOLSTERING

Samples Reasonable 488-3959

15*

265 Painting

Painting, paperhanging free esti-
mates Experienced Very neat

careful work 483-1090 23

Experience & insured Work qual-
ified interior exterior painting 432

5985 28

Interior painting no job too small
free estimates experienced 488-
2494 4*

Paperhanging, painting, interior
exterior. Experienced References

Contact Yost 466-2672 464-1667 8*

Painting interior exterior free esti-
mates Call 477-6176 13*

270 Lawn Care/ Gardening/Dirt

Lawnmowers & small engines fun-
up & repaired. Beat the spring rush

Free pick up & delivery. Please
call after 4 pm Ben Allen 489-3701 4

BLACK DIRT

Top soil & fill dirt 489-5002

11*

272 Misc. Services

Will do odd jobs of all sorts inside
or outside residential or commercial

477-1433 3-30-60 4*

Driveway broken up, repair or over-
lay with asphalt more economical
than new concrete 464-1324 esti-
mates 18*

General home repairs & odd jobs
Call 796-2170 29

280 Trucking & Hauling

TRUCKING ANYTIME! Appliance

pianos & furniture moved 464-
6417 23

Hauling basements & garages
cleaned. Free estimates 435-6119 25

Harold's Light Hauling Anything no
job too small. 429-2533 11*

Light, light haulings moving busi-
ness cleaned. Reasonable Call any-
time 435-6729 13*

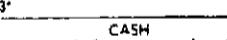
All hauling and clean up work. Also
moving, furnture and appliances
489-7725 15*

Call 475-6075 or 466-9039 for economy
hauling Anything Cty 12*

Will haul to the landfill 466-4841 20*

285 Tree Service

Winter special on trees & evergreens
trimming. Free estimates licensed
& insured 477-9663 19*



Merchandise

301 Antiques

JAHNKE
Old Trader's Post

Good used furniture antiques misc
225 West 13th Crete Neb 28

THE VILLAGE STORE
Buy Sell 432-8422 2*

THE COUNTRY STORE

2156 So. 7th 11th St. So. of South St 1

Hours Daily 10-30-4-30 Sun 15 3*

CASH

Cash paid for antique furniture
clocks, watches & misc. Phone 447-

1315 477-2196 1*

RAGGED ANNS ANTIQUES

1527 N. Cotter Closed Fri & Sun 8*

PAYNE & SON ANTIQUES

Buy sell antiques & used furniture
6036 Holdock Ave 467-1220 11*

4 ft. antique shadow box mirror
make offer 432-4973 21

Brass beds brass birdcage oak sec-
retary 477-7726 after 5:30 & week
ends 22

Hand stripping and refinishing. Call
477-6176 22

KNIGHT'S ANTIQUES

Set of 6 Austrian bentwood chairs.
Round & square oak tables Large

European walnut sideboard spool
cabinets woodburning kitch stone
copper broiler W. copper & We
specialize in decorative glass &
mirrors. Watch for our new address
soon 23

Oak chairs set of 12 good condition
435-9242 after 5:30 a.m. 27

Old bathtub on legs Good condition
464-7373 464-5178 27

Antique secretary round glass front
make offer 464-1608 22

303 Building Material

1/2 x 5 ft. 14x4 4x11 1x6 5x6
4x11 5x10 5x12 5x14 5x16 5x18
5x20 ft. Crawford Lumber 435-3336 5*

1 odd lot of damaged paneling — no
sorting \$29.99 sheet

JOHN L HOPPE CO

75th & Cornhusker 466-4323 23

Two large overhead gas heating
units 175,000 BTU \$150 each 464-
2132 24

For sale approximately 750 bricks
new. Old Chicago hand made
Would make nice fireplaces Phone
after Sun 464-3570 20

For Sale: Used bricks Charles J
Barber Dealer Near 466-3242 Phone
793-5518 20

4-10x10 overhead garage door
464-7546 27

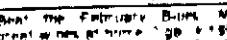
For Sale: Pipe 2 inch to 30 inch
Pre-drilled. Also hot rolled steel
all sizes. Call 465-6223-4040 26

Steel & cedar siding used
doors used barn window sash. Warm
brick 466-2788 435-4665 26

308 Clothing

Used squirrel skins for cap in
the field condition. Call 467-1661 20

315 Food



HOME MADE GERMAN & CZECH
SAUSAGE & MEATS. Fresh

Smoked meats. Visit us. Tie Time
Market. Open Sundays. West
end of Crete 22

HOME TOWN PACK

Greetings & Greetings Call Bennett
781-2414 29

316 Wine & Spirits

Best the Estuary Bistro. More
wine & beer. 464-1995

WE MAKE & SHIP 432-5592 27

435-6710 27

318 Fuel & Firewood

Seasoned firewood wood & green
fuel to burn. Call Morris 464-4538 27

318 Fuel & Firewood

Firewood delivered \$40 per pickup
load 784-2441 564-3701 784-3671 7*

Firewood 1/2 cord \$30. No Friday
evenings or Saturday 464-8110 7

Excellent firewood 1/2 cut yourself
pick up load \$30. 1/2 cord \$35 full
load delivered 781-2424 20

Firewood for sale delivered. For
prices call 763-7633 21

Ash firewood 1/2 cord \$30 delivered
781-282 781-2121 29

**322 Garage/Rummage
Sales**

Garage sale items galore at 2215
CON. TOLL 911 5592 22

3000 Kucera, Bishop Heights, Fri. &
Sat. only 10 to 5 423-2888 Bumper
bump, bike parts, motocross bike
type, new or almost new Ben Hogan
bag, clear clothing, twin book
case, headphones, clock radio, other
things. No checks 21

Nice furniture & some misc. cheap
Fri Sat Sun 301 50 24

2861 Garfield 915 Sun 12:30. For
dishes, & misc. Prices right
everything must go 22

328 Home Furnishings

WE HAVE A 1972 BUICK RIVIERA
with 10 miles and full equipment
that would look simply smashing in
your garage for only

\$2795

400 MOWBRY MOTORS

2540 So. 48th 22

Waterbed (Cal King) w/ heater liner
& custom raised frame 3 mos old
477-7331 22

Beige carpet & pad 20 x 12 9 \$50
464-5497 29

White GE electric 40 stove excel-
lent 473-3074 after 5pm 29

345 Musical Instruments

2 twin beds complete make offer
435-0877 22

355 Pets & Supplies

ACCORDIONS — New & Used. Ti-
tanos, Cordova, Rentals. Lessons
500 N. 6th 467-3496 20

WE HAVE A 1972 BUICK RIVIERA
with 10 miles and full equipment
that would look simply smashing in
your garage for only

\$2795

400 MOWBRY MOTORS

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464-5497 29

White GE electric 40 stove excel-
lent 473-3074 after 5pm 29

345 Musical Instruments

2 twin beds complete make offer
435-0877 22

355 Pets & Supplies

WE HAVE A 1972

250 Home Services & Repairs

Carver/inneum Installation. Insured professional installers. 477-5771 or 489-4540. 12"

ELECTRICIAN
Licensed & Insured. 477-4739. 13"

SPECIALISTS
Painting, remodeling, room additions, refinishing. 475-3196, 475-0445 after 5 pm. 13"

All types carpenter work & remodeling. 423-5675. 24"

GUTTERING

All aluminum, finished in 5 colors, free estimates. 792-2546. Hickman. 18"

Roofing, gutter work, 15 yrs. experience. 464-4029. 17"

Quality carpentering & remodeling. & room additions. 489-0086. 15"

260 Interior Decorating

Call Gene Reeves, 423-2920. The Best price on Painting & Papering. 11"

Painting, paperhanging, texturing. 20 years experience. References. 489-6224. 20"

Time for a change? Expert paperhanging, painting, interior design. Free estimates. 475-6651. 11"

UPHOLSTERING

Samples Reasonable 488-3959. 15"

265 Painting

Painting, paperhanging, free estimates. Experienced. Very neat, careful work. 483-1090. 23"

Experience & Insured. Work guaranteed, interior, exterior painting. 432-5985. 22"

Interior painting, no job too small, free estimates, experienced. 488-2494. 4"

Paperhanging, painting, interior, exterior. Experienced. References. Contact Yost. 466-2672, 464-1667. 9"

Painting interior, exterior, free estimates. Call 477-6176. 13"

270 Lawn Care / Gardening/Dir

Lawnmowers & small engines tuned up & repaired. Beat the spring rush. Free pick up & delivery. Please call after 4 pm. Ben Allen 489-3701. 4"

BLACK DIRT

Top soil & fill dirt. 489-5002. 11"

272 Misc. Services

Will do odd jobs of all sorts, inside or outside, residential or commercial. 477-1435, 3-306-0474. 4"

Driveway, broken up, repair or overlay with asphalt, more economical than new concrete. 464-3234 estimates. 18"

General home repairs & odd jobs. Call 792-2170. 29"

280 Trucking & Hauling

TRUCKING ANYTIME. Appliances, piano & furniture moved. 464-6417. 23"

Hauling, basements & garages cleaned. Free estimates. 439-6110. 23"

Harold's Light Hauling. Anytime, no job too small. 423-6253. 11"

Jim's Light Hauling, moving, base-ments cleaned, reasonable. Call anytime. 435-6729. 13"

All hauling and clean up work. Also moving furniture and appliances. 489-7725. 15"

Call 475-6025 or 466-9059 for economy hauling. Anything. City. 12"

Will haul to the landfill. 466-4841. 20"

285 Tree Service

Winter specials on trees & evergreen trimming. Free estimates, licensed & insured. 477-9663. 19"

Merchandise

RENT A TV

Black & White Color TV

Furniture & Appliances

ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000

Custom Upholstery & Draperies. F. e pickup & delivery. Free estimate. Call 467-3069.

Dick's Upholstery 6144 Plate

328 Home Furnishings

Maytag Sales & Service. Eagle Implement Co. 781-2185. Eagle

STAR

EXTENDED ONE MORE WEEK

Rebuilt Kirby's Hurry! We started with 25 last week, we have 10 left.

Guaranteed. Don't miss out! 100 No. 27, open Thurs. night till 9 for your convenience. 21

Kitchen table, 30" x 40", formica top, one leaf 4-chairs. 423-0486. 22"

340 Miscellaneous For Sale

NUTONE CENTRAL VACUUMS Liberty Installation. 786-2187

Gold-Silver Diamonds Turquoise Jewelry. Buy-Sell. 6009 VINE. 466-1337

Chinese Jade Pearl Rings, pendants, white-yellow gold. 475-8071. evenings. 2"

355 Pets & Supplies

Schnauzer & Terrier grooming, properly done. Miniature Schnauzer at 466-0806.

Afghans — Very reasonable, also 1/2 Viszspies puppies. \$15. 477-7789. Owen. 23

Kuzavas — AKC Pure white — natural guardians — You'll like them. 464-4763. 4"

Obedience training for dogs. Satisfaction guaranteed. 466-4633. 5"

Board your pet where veterinarian is constantly supervising. 464-1382. 6"

375 Wanted to Buy

We buy old gold, silver, diamonds & watches. Items 1319 & up. 20"

Wanted: 3 point hitch sickle bar mower. 466-2877. 15"

Ask us about electric fireplaces we build. They're new & different. 464-4236.

Bedding Liquidation

Must liquidate several truck loads of bedding. All items. Have several sizes with mattress & box springs. Nationally advertised. 1/2 price. Open to public 11am to 8pm daily. Freight Sales Co. 226 So. 9th St. Lincoln, Ne. Sunday noon to 5pm. 24"

We are remodeling and are closing out. All display appliance, bath room vanities, medicine cabinets, and mirrors. Stop in today for substantial savings. JOHN L. HOPPE LUMBER CO. 75th & Cornhusker 464-6323. 27"

Canister & upright vacuum cleaners. \$15 & up. Dealer. 477-9813. 24"

COUCH & CHAIR LIQUIDATION

Must liquidate over stock of new couch & chair sets. Have several complete sets in Herculan. On a 1st come 1st served basis from only 99. Open to public 11am to 8pm daily. Freight Sales Co. 226 So. 9th St. Lincoln, Ne. Sunday noon to 5pm. 24"

Round oak dining table — 4' oak but. Good condition. Hastings, Ne. 407-4833. 24"

Antique pedestal lavatory & stool. Best offer. Call 435-4495 after pm. 23"

KNIGHT'S ANTIQUES

Buy-sell antiques & used furniture. 6036 Hawleyock Ave. 467-1220. 11"

4 ft. antique shadow box, mirror, make offer. 432-6973. 21"

Brass bed, brass bird cage, oak secretary. 477-7776 after 5:30 & weekends. 22"

Hand stripping and refinishing. Call 477-6176. 22"

Antique pedestal lavatory & stool. Best offer. Call 435-4495 after pm. 23"

303 Building Material

1x2's, 3x4 ft. 1x4's, 4x4, 1x6's, 6x8 ft. Crawford Lumber. 435-3336. 5"

1/2 in. lot of damaged paneling — no sorting. \$2.99 sheet. 23"

JOHN L. HOPPE CO.

75th & Cornhusker 464-6323. 23"

Two large overhead gas heating units. 175,000 BTU. \$150 each. 464-2132. 24"

For sale approximately 750 bricks. New "Old Chicago" hand mold. Would make nice fireplace. Price after pm. 489-3570. 24"

For Sale: Used bricks. Charles Barber Diller, Nebr. 688-3404. Phone 793-5516. 19"

4 — 10x10 overhead garage doors. 435-5766. 27"

For Sale: Pipe 1/2 inch to 36 inch. Priced Right! also hot rolled steel. all gauges. Call 405-623-894. Watson, Okla. 28"

Used 6' cedar siding, used doors, used barn window sash. West used brick. 466-2788, 435-1640. 28"

Antique secretary, round glass front, make offer. 464-1608. 28"

318 Fuel & Firewood

One piece or houseful, tools, an. 467-1315. 27"

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

ACTON AUCTION CO. 423-7384. 19"

For Sale: Used bricks. Charles Barber Diller, Nebr. 688-3404. Phone 793-5516. 19"

4 — 10x10 overhead garage doors. 435-5766. 27"

For Sale: Pipe 1/2 inch to 36 inch. Priced Right! also hot rolled steel. all gauges. Call 405-623-894. Watson, Okla. 28"

Used 6' cedar siding, used doors, used barn window sash. West used brick. 466-2788, 435-1640. 28"

Antique pedestal lavatory & stool. Best offer. Call 435-4495 after pm. 23"

318 Fuel & Firewood

Seasoned Fireplace wood. Guar-anteed to burn. Call Morris. 488-9582. 22"

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318 Fuel & Firewood

Seasoned Fireplace wood. Guar-anteed to burn. Call Morris. 488-9582. 22

615 Clubs/Restaurants

VALENTINOS NORTH
3457 HOLDREGE

We need buses & dishwashers, full or part time, evening hours, must be 16. Apply in person, 1-3:30pm, ask for Lillian. 21

3 HRS. DAILY

Kitchen helper, must be neat. 474-9845. 22

DISHWASHER

Day shift 6am to 2pm. 22

SHOEMAKER'S CAFE

4500 W. "O" 22

COOK

6am to 2pm shift. Full time position. 22

SHOEMAKERS CAFE

4500 W. "O" 22

★

Applications are now being taken for part-time days & nights. Excellent starting wage. Apply in person. 22

TACO BELL

4500 "O" St. 22

★

HELP WANTED

Full time & part time, days & nights, cashier, bus help and waiters' waitresses. Apply at J.B.'s Big Boy on 27th & Vine between 2-4 p.m. 22

Now taking applications for experienced cooks & waiters. Top wage & tips. Apply in person at The Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker. 23

★

THE DONUT STOP

Salesgirl needed, 6:30pm-11pm. Apply in person before 1pm. 27th & "O". 23

DUMPLINGS

2105 Hwy. 2 23

Immediate openings for noon time waitress. Apply in person. 11:30-3pm & 2-4pm. 23

AM Equal Opportunity Employer

23

Holiday Inn Northeast

Needs waitresses, waiters, busboys. Apply in person. See Mr. Shirley or Mr. Pruden. 24

5250 CORNHUSKER HWY

24

★

Kitchen Help Needed

Cooks & kitchen helpers, daytime & late nighttime hours available. Apply in person, or call for appointment. Scott's Pancake Shoppe, 13th & "L". Ask for Ron Dawson. 477-1391. 24

Cooks & Waitresses

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES

1435 "Q" 24

Apply 7am-3pm. 27

Waitresses wanted — Hrs. 4-11 p.m. no Sundays. Apply after 1 p.m. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O". 27

Waitress part time. Apply in person. Skyline Bar, 3200 Cornhusker. 27

Have opening for Chef's assistant. Day work. Apply in person. Lincoln Elks Lodge, 131 N. 15th. 27

Part time waitresses needed, no experience necessary. Call for appointment. 488-2572.

ALICE'S RESTAURANT

4013 SO. 48TH 27

Part time hostesses needed. All three locations. 27

RAMADA INN

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Dishwasher

Busboys

Waitresses

Maids

Apply in person. Ramada Inn, 2301 N.W. 12th. 27

★

Night Waitress, 10:30pm-2:30pm. \$3.00 per hour. Immediate applications will be taken 10am-11:30am 2pm-3:30pm. no phone calls please. University Club, 11th Floor of Stuart Bldg. 13th & "P". 28

Cook wanted. Wed.-Sat. 4pm-11pm. Apply in person. Branning's, 12th & Lincoln. Belmont Plaza. 28

★

Food & Cocktail Waitress

Full time evening hours must be over 18 years. Apply in person. Branning's, 12th & Lincoln. Belmont Plaza. 28

CHEF'S ASSISTANT

Good background & training for fine food preparation essential. Club & Hotel experience preferred, paid vacation, 5 day work week. Call Mr. Haddal, 435-2902, for appointment. 29

DUMPLINGS

2105 HIGHWAY 2 29

Immediate opening for noon time dishwasher. Apply in person. 11:45-3:45 p.m. 29

Part time waitresses needed

Days & nights. Apply in person at 245 N. 13th. 475-8007. 29

PART TIME HELP WANTED

Needing appearing person needed for part time work. Apply in person. MCDONALDS

865 N. 27th 29

★

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY — General office, 10am-4pm. Must type 60 wpm & experience with IBM electric typewriter. Inquire 723 Sharp Bldg. 16

LEGAL SECRETARY

Experience necessary. Proficient secretarial skills including dictaphone. Send resume to Journal Star Box 025.

GET OUT

of the house & come to work as a part time keypunch operator. 4.5 hrs. per day Mon. thru Fri. Hours are flexible, experience preferred. Apply Lincoln Drug Co., 3425 N. 44th. 477-3671, ext. 217, for appointment. 29

Are You A Good Typist

Looking for a Job?

We Have A Good Job For You!!

MEN OR WOMEN

FOR DAILY NEWSPAPER WORK

The Journal-Star Printing Company is seeking employees for its Photocomposition Department. If selected, you will be given a one week orientation training with pay. Upon successful completion of the orientation program, you will be assigned to our Photocomposition Department on daily newspaper production.

To qualify you must:

- 1) Type 60 corrected words per minute with minimum errors—production typing is required.
- 2) Show ability to spell and punctuate correctly.
- 3) You must be available to work both day and night shifts.
- 4) You must be available to work any 5 of the 7 days of the week.

Outstanding starting pay and excellent fringe benefits. For an interview call Mr. Spangler, 473-7412 or 473-7339, or visit the Journal-Star office 9:00-4:00pm Monday through Friday.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

620 Domestic/Child Care

Young married couple dental & nursing students will do houseitting. References available. Call 489-5027. 20

Housekeeping, live in girl, will consider any age. 477-2854. 19*

Wanted — woman for light cleaning in a professional office & home, part-time. 489-6616. Mon.-Fri. 9:30-12. 24

620 Domestic/Child Care

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED

786-3151 22

Responsible person to care for 6 yr. old girl, 3-1pm, my home, 1228 Otto. 21

Retired lady, live in, be companion to wife. \$200 month. Room & board included. 435-0857. 27

Delivery girl, good driving record, some typing & general office routine. Mon. thru Fri., 8am-5pm. Apply from 9:11-2:4pm, 225 Sharp Bldg. 29

Babysitter wanted 3 hrs., afternoons, prefer my home. Wesleyan area. 467-2835. 29

★

WESTERN GIRL

21

HOVLAND SWANSON

Permanent full time clerical position open immediately in our Credit Office. Some previous office experience helpful. 5 days a week, 8am-4pm. 22

37% off work, with liberal discount and benefits. Apply in person. 22

Delivery girl, good driving record, some typing & general office routine. Mon. thru Fri., 8am-5pm. Apply from 9:11-2:4pm, 225 Sharp Bldg. 29

★

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

9

Lincoln General Hospital

Dial anytime Day or Night.

435-0092 22

For an up-to-date listing of current employment opportunities including job qualifications & work schedule.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

23

MEDICAL RECORDS LIBRARIAN OR TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Excellent opportunity for responsible individual with previous medical record experience. Responsibilities include transcription of medical records, contact with physician, committee reports & participation. Must like variety & challenge, salary negotiable. Contact: Administration, Betheda Hospital. 488-2344. Ext. 44. 23

★

POLICY RATER

Union Insurance has immediate opening for automobile policy rater. Previous experience preferred. This is a permanent full time position. Call 432-7688 for appointment.

24

LEGAL SECRETARY

Law firm needs Legal Secretary, experience preferred. Call 432-1093. 15

★

TYPIST

Part time positions available for nursing aides 7:3-11:30 every other weekend. Contact Bethesda Hospital. 488-2344. Ext. 44. 23

Charge Aid wanted. Prefer mature person, experience to offer excellent salary & working conditions. Call 489-0331 between 8:30am-3pm. 23

★

AIDES

Part time positions available for nursing aides 7:3-11:30 every other weekend. Contact Bethesda Hospital. 488-2344. Ext. 44. 23

★

REGISTERED NURSE

Part time LPN position available, 11:30 every other weekend off. Contact Bethesda Hospital. 488-2344. Ext. 44. 23

★

MATERIALS MANAGER

Leading downtown Lincoln firm seeking manager with outstanding business & management skills. Apply in person. 22

★

NURSE AIDES MALE OR FEMALE

Permanent full time position on 11-7 & 4-5 15 shifts, also part-time positions. 8am-4pm, 15 shifts, one weekend or every weekend. No rotation. Excellent working conditions. Competitive salary & fringe benefits. Full orientation provided. Apply to Personnel Department, 2000 S. 48th, 489-7102 ext. 51. An Equal Opportunity Employer 20

★

WANTED-A WHILE

Sharp individual to learn drug & related products lines and after training take orders via phone. Full time.

Excellent working condition & benefits. Apply Lincoln Drug Co., 3425 N. 44th. An Equal Opportunity Employer 20

★

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER

Duties include typing, filling, posting sales tickets & general work. Interested in learning. For appointment, call 432-0287.

27

SECRETARY-N.W.U.

Full time, full time receptionist, secretary. Good typist, some dictaphone & filing. Interesting work, new building, daily contact with students. For appointment phone Dr. Miller, 2000 N. 2nd, 489-7102 ext. 51. An Equal Opportunity Employer 20

★

LINCOLN STEEL CORP.

545 West O Lincoln Neb.

27

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Full time position requires keypunch & verifying experience or equivalent training. Excellent working conditions & employee benefits.

Apply in person. 9am-4pm Monday thru Friday. Personnel Dept., 14th & "P". 28

★

ENGINEERING DEPT. AIDE

Full time permanent position for experienced typist. Good knowledge of mathematics, & basic drafting skills. Apply in person 1-4pm Monday through Friday. Lincoln Steel Corp., 545 West O Lincoln. 28

★

WANTED

Secretary, experienced in shorthand, accurate typist for firm. 10am-4

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

Air-conditioned. 1 bedroom, apartment, good North, lot \$150 plus deposit, utilities, except carpet. Available March 1st. 464-4414.

2331 No. Main — available now, very nice 2 bedroom apt. \$135. Available March 1, very nice carpeted 3 bedroom house, \$200. 475-3265.

731 Charleston — 1 bedroom, carpeted. For appointment 474-1040 after 6 p.m. 27

731 Charleston — 2 bedroom, carpeted. For appointment 474-1040 after 6 p.m. 27

1 bedroom, clean, large, carpeted, no pets. 488-3455. 27

37th & Baldwin, large 2 bedroom in newer 4plex, appliances, drapes, coin-operated washer & dryer, off-street parking, & good neighbors. \$195 + electricity. Gas, heat paid by owner. Available March 1, 467-3471. 492-1798. 466-3912. 27

CRESCENT PLAZA

3636 No. 52nd

Available immediately, 1 & 2 bedroom, shag carpet, drapes, all appliances, dishwasher, central air, balconies, pool, garages, laundry. 464-1633. 432-4256.

NORTHEAST — 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeted, & drapes. \$46-2226 or 464-2230. 24

College View, new, 2 bedroom, 1/2 baths, quiet, adjacent tennis. 488-3455. 26

COUNTYSHIRE

4300 Country Shire Hwy. 10-min from downtown, 1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms, townhouse, pool, and clubhouse. Rent paid. \$170-\$225. Bresler, Manager. 464-4107. 489-7469.

CARPETED UTILITIES PAID 474-2474 475-1951.

536 No. 24th Efficiency \$80

545 No. 24th 1 bedroom \$110

505 No. 25th 2 bedrooms \$160

2400 "R" 4 bedrooms \$220

24

1215 "A" St. 2 bedrooms excellent location, heat paid. \$185. 477-9923 after 5 p.m. 15*

3009 N. 68th

One bedroom, central air, carpeting, \$155 month. Call 466-0319 or 489-7000. 29c

2115 B, newer one bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, washing facilities, heat paid. \$150. 477-2732. 27

1207 "B" St. Available March 1, nice 1 bedroom, C.A. appliances, carpeted, parking, no pets. \$160 + deposit. 489-3796. 27

Deluxe 1 bedroom, dishwasher, off-street parking. \$155 plus utilities. 489-0448. 22

800 WEST QUE

1 bedroom, appliances, washer, carpeted, off-street parking, yard utilities paid. \$165 + deposit. 435-7748 or 477-4060. 27

DELUXE

Spacious new 2 bedroom apartments, woodburning fireplace, sound proofing, laundry facilities. Ag Campus area. 464-1207. 27

TOWNHOUSE

5407 Ervin, available March 1st, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, carpeted, draped, central air, lease. No pets. No children. \$185 + utilities. 489-1828.

March 1st. 2240 "P" \$120 + deposit, utilities paid. A-1 Ready. 475-7050. 27

1210 SO. 24TH

Deluxe 1 bedroom, carpet, drapes, air, appliances. Cable TV, Balcony, \$145 + electricity. Married couples preferred. 477-8064. 489-4973. 27

Two bedroom available March 1st, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, carpeted, draped, central air, lease. \$180 + utilities. Northwest area. Call 488-4409 days. 473-0276 evenings. 27

SPACIOUS NEW & DECORATED 2 bedroom apartment. Perfect for extra storage, heat furnished, adults. \$225. Jean Hess. 443-4309 or REGAL REAL ESTATE. 466-8121. 27

Near new unfurnished apt. 1 bedroom, appliances, storage. 1917 "J" St. Available March 1, 473-3114. 24

Nebraska Wesleyan neighborhood — 2 bedroom, completely redecorated, new carpeting, central air, heating, off-street parking, laundry. No pets. Deposit. Excellent for retired person or working couple. Available now. 488-4864. 28

10th & C — Smaller 1 bedroom apt. carpeted, air-conditioned, laundry, off-street parking, utilities paid. no pets. 113. 435-7079. 477-8356. 19*

1 & 2 bedroom apt.s available. Spacious, abundant closet space, pets OK, carpeted, included. For more information call.

SUPERIOR PLACE

1501 SUPERIOR 432-3287.

37th & C — Side-by-side duplex, 2 bedrooms, ample storage, stove & refrigerator, full basement, clean, no pets to children, ideal for retired couple. Block to us. We are private when your neighbors are. \$170. 432-1716. 22

Brick Triplex — 1 bedroom, carpet, central air, garage, utilities except electricity, no pets. \$145. 3003 "Q" 488-4633. 28

5440 Cleveland — 1 bedroom, chair carpeted. \$150 + lights only. Care tax. 488-8646.

6645 Hwy. 160 — 1 bedroom, chair carpeted. \$140 + electricity. Ball Real Estate 477-5271 caretaker evenings. 466-2106. 15*

6121 Havelock — Large 1 bedroom, suitable for home and studio, and craft display. \$135. 00, 6 month lease. Evenings. 477-3413 or 489-7000. 4c

1027 "A" newer 2 bedroom, appliances, carpeted, draped. \$175. 488-6647.

Close to capital, 1 bedroom, \$140 plus utilities. Redecorated, carpeted. 477-4102. 474-1496.

College View 2 bedroom, new paint, carpet, drapes, utilities paid. \$150 + deposit available now. 489-3007. 28

2504 VINE — 1 bedroom, utilities, off street parking. \$150. Manager. No. 10. 435-7748. 477-4060.

710 Duplexes for Rent

710 Duplexes for Rent

6227 Logan, newer large 2 bedroom, garage, \$215 month. 423-1161. 18

1 bedroom, newly decorated, North location near university. Furnished or unfurnished. 474-9814. 21

5919 Adams, 2 bedrooms, basement, garage, no pets, couple only, \$175 deposit, utilities. 466-7054. 12

1409 So. 12 — Newly decorated 1 bedroom, utilities furnished, stove. \$135. 489-6852. 475-6136. 21

BRAND NEW-ELEGANT

This is the new "ELEGANT" in its best. Large rooms, 2 beds, chair, dining, all electric kitchen, and garage. See this mansion at 39th & Calvert. 488-0819. 467-3622.

1 Duplex, 2 bedroom, Bryan, water & garbage paid. \$200 + utilities. 489-6211. 21

4837 Calvert — new deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 beds, chair, family room, GE kitchen, garage with door operator, adult couples, no pets. March 1, 5275. 489-5566. 488-7532. 24

Near new 6plex, bedroom, electric, carpeted, appliances, living-dining, central air, full basement, \$165 + utilities, no pets. VILLAGE MANOR REALTY. 483-2231. 29

Large 4 bedroom apartment, unfurnished, fully carpeted, all utilities paid, near 3rd & Holdrege. \$250. 475-2213. 24

2 bedroom, central air, 1/2 bath, garage, patio, dishwasher. \$250. 475-1921. 5 weeks. 467-1486. 475-1392. 21

29th & Star, new 2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, air. \$180 + 464-8045. 26

New duplex, 2 bedrooms, loft, deck, play area. \$190-5603 after 5 p.m. weekends. 27

1911 Euclid, 2 bedroom, lower duplex, 6plex, \$175. 467-3394 Available March 1st. 24

Apartment area, 2 bedroom, full base- room, electric, carpeted, \$180. 464-8045. 28

2251 So. 8th

Looking for downtown or campus location for retail business. 1,000 sq. ft. Rental only. Write 802 No. 94th Plaza, z5, Omaha, Neb. 68114, or call 402-392-2137.

Real Estate for Sale

715 Houses for Rent

3 bedroom brick finished basement, air, garage, fenced yard, \$250 + utilities. 488-6336 after 3 p.m. 27

Near Wesleyan, 3 bedroom, North central air, full basement, all appliances. March 1 possession. \$250. Call Randy at 489-6581 or 432-6333. 27

Large 3 bedroom, 1 block W. of Woods Park, on bus line, off street parking, window, \$170 or \$185. utilities. 474-1498. 18*

1445 No. 21 — Large 3 bedroom, carpeted. \$185 + utilities. 474-2474. 475-1956. 27

STAR

3 bedroom stove, refrigerator, close to schools. U. of N. business, stores & laundry. no pets. 823 No. 261. \$195. plus deposit. 488-1642. 18

For rent — Nice 2 bedroom mobile home in Denton. 797-2755. 27

Near University, clean, 2 bedrooms, no pets. 432-7774. 27

3842 BALDWIN 2 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, basement, garage, \$165 + utilities + deposit, no pets. VILLAGE MANOR REALTY. 483-2231. 29

Newer 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, carpet, \$160. 466-4863. 28

2100 Adams, 2 bedrooms, off street parking, \$180. 466-4863. 28

1901 South 10th, 3 bedroom, rec room, appliances, male students. 225-488-6647. 28

7660 Fairfax — Available March 1st. All 1/2 brick 2 bedroom, \$275. 466-1821. 21

29th & Star, new 2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, air. \$180 + 464-8045. 26

New duplex, 2 bedrooms, loft, deck, play area. \$190-5603 after 5 p.m. weekends. 27

1301 South 10th, 3 bedroom, rec room, appliances, male students. 225-488-6647. 28

1209 "A" St. 2 bedrooms excellent location, heat paid. \$185. 477-9923 after 5 p.m. 15*

3009 N. 68th

One bedroom, central air, carpeting, \$155 month. Call 466-0319 or 489-7000. 29c

2115 B, newer one bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, washing facilities, heat paid. \$150. 477-2732. 27

1207 "B" St. Available March 1, nice 1 bedroom, C.A. appliances, carpeted, parking, no pets. \$160 + deposit. 489-3796. 27

Deluxe 1 bedroom, dishwasher, off-street parking. \$155 plus utilities. 489-0448. 22

800 WEST QUE

1 bedroom, appliances, washer, carpeted, off-street parking, yard utilities paid. \$165 + deposit. 435-7748 or 477-4060. 27

DELUXE

Spacious new 2 bedroom apartments, woodburning fireplace, sound proofing, laundry facilities. Ag Campus area. 464-1207. 27

725 Rooms for Rent

Rooms with board available now, ideal for elderly or working persons. 483-1252 or 435-3713 after 6pm & weekends. 14

Girls Look! Sleeping room, kitchen facilities. \$39 monthly, near downtown. 474-2509 or 483-1110. 22

TIRED OF HAULING KIDS TO SCHOOL?

It's so then you should be on one of our fine buses that are located close to the new Ruth Hill elementary school. We have a limited number of lots left in the Southwest area, that would be ideal to build your new home on! Let us show you how to OFFICE 423-7701

after 5:00 P.M. 466-3322 GENE ELSE 989-4763

22

LEM DOBBINS 423-3322

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1972 Volkswagen 55,000 miles, in good condition. 8 track player, must sell. \$1,350. Call 475-6132. 22

1972 Opel 1900 Wagon, 4 cylinder 4-speed, low mileage. \$1350 or best offer. 464-9356. 29

69 VW Bug, original owner, new battery & generator. 464-9099. 29

73 Datsun 240Z, air, AM-FM, radio, 464-0708. 29

1961 Volvo, model 122S, good rubber, good transportation, cheap. 435-2396. 29

73 Mazda RX 2, 14,000 miles, 5 mo. warranty. \$2200. 475-9956. 29

990 Autos for Sale

MIRACLE MILE MOTORS

21st & "O" 475-1008

HICKMAN MOTOR CO.

Sales/Service/Wrecker/ 792-2052

michael's auto sales

3340 Cornhusker 466-5191

DuTeau Chevrolet

Used Cars & Trucks

1700 "P" 435-4776

We Buy All Makes

of Used Cars.

DeBrown Auto Sales.

17th & "N" 432-1023

Cash for your car or trade down to an older model. Always 20% & picks up in stock.

CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY

2301 Cornhusker Hwy. 435-4776

Buying a car? Selling one?

PARRISH MOTORS

4820 Wilshire Blvd. 466-7901

1968 Olds Cutlass, 2-door, hardtop, 350-4-speed, 25,000 miles on engine. After Spin. 475-2767. 29

1976 Datsun B210, 34 mpg, assume loan. 466-3402. 10

State Securities loans money on CARS & TRUCKS

1330 N 475-4444 2

Arnie's Used Cars

2240 N 27th 435-8498

'74 GRAND PRIX

Turbo-hyde trans with console, radio, tuned, list over \$6,000 with extras, asking \$3,950. 1625 Pawnee, 432-1384. 423-6023. 13

Must Sell - New '76 Cordoba, loaded, make offer. 2000 Pinneb. 14

1975 Cougar, 2200 miles, fully equipped, Estate Sale. 477-1631. 15

1973 Monte Carlo, Landau option, AM-FM stereo, turbo wheels, new radials, swivel bumpers. 423-2027. 16

'73 Duster 340, V8, 4-speed, excellent condition, performance extras. 435-8534. 8

'71 Plymouth Duster, 340 3 speed, 1450. 477-9944. 17

Credit problems? But need a car, see us! Delp Auto Sales, 23rd & R, 477-5239. 10

53 Chevy, 29,000 original miles, best offer. 464-8820 after 5pm. 20

70 AMC Hornet, air, power steering, new rear tires, new inspection sticker. \$1,000 or best offer. 945 So. 32nd, 477-2589. 20

★ 72 Toronado, Radials. Must sell make offer. 477-9866 after 1pm. 20

MAKES OFFER

70 Nova Hatchback, 350 automatic, power steering & brakes, air, vinyl top, inspected Jan., 1 owner. 475-4764. 20

68 Nova Fastback, 3-speed, runs good, reasonable. 466-9225. 20

Got a new one, don't need two. Good '74 Mustang II. \$2995 - 475-2556 or 475-5085. 21

71 Lincoln Continental Coupe, clean, loaded, 32,000 miles, \$2800. 466-8580. 21

★ 74 Mustang II excellent, 7,900 miles, 475-0264. 22

★ 1975 Chevelle Malibu, 2 door, auto, all power, AM-FM, buckets, air, radials, cruise, blue vinyl top over white 16,000 miles. Must sell. 402-9404. 22

70 Camaro, 350 automatic, power steering & brakes, air, new Keystone wheels & tires. 414-1717, "F", after 4pm weekdays. 20

74 Grand Prix, air, cruise. AM-FM, Power windows, 20,000 miles. 464-8281. 20

73 Nova, 55 Hatchback 350, excellent condition. Auto, steering, brakes, air, many extras. 489-8700. 20

72 Toronado, Radials. Must sell make offer. 477-9866 after 1pm. 20

70 Datsun, good running condition, call after 5pm. 464-6605. 28

We buy top late model cars. O'SHEA ROGERS 464-5991. 29

72 Ford Gran Torino, 4 door, air, power steering, \$2000 firm. 466-4607 after 4pm. 28

73 Ford Pinto, wagon, like new, low mileage. 464-6822. 28

★ 1970 Datsun, good running condition, call after 5pm. 464-6605. 28

70 Nova, automatic, air, power steering, vinyl top, radials. 435-8701. 22

73 Ford Galaxie, excellent condition. 796-2250. 22

★ 74 Mustang II excellent, 7,900 miles, 475-0264. 22

★ 75 Chevelle \$4460

"Monte Carlo" Coupe, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, bucket seats, console, sport bucket seats. 21

75 Chevrolet \$4490

"Monte Carlo" Bucket seats, door guards, air conditioning, console, hydraulic transmission, tilt steering wheel, radials, sport bucket seats, AM-FM radio, bucket seats, console, tilt steering wheel. 21

74 Chevrolet \$4090

"Monte Carlo" V-8 engine, power door locks, power windows, rear window defogger, air conditioning, cruise control, AM-FM radio, bucket seats, console, tilt steering wheel. 21

74 Chevrolet \$3980

"Monte Carlo" V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, bucket seats, console, tilt steering wheel. 21

75 Chevrolet \$3690

"Monte Carlo" V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, bucket seats, console, tilt steering wheel. 21

73 Chevrolet \$2695

"Monte Carlo" V-8 engine, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air conditioning, electric windows, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, fancy wheel, bucket seats, vinyl roof. 21

74 Chevrolet \$2666

Randolph's USED CARS

'73 Mazda

RX5 sedan, rotary engine, automatic transmission, radio. New car trade-in. \$2100

'74 Olds

Vista Cruiser Oldsmobile 9

passenger wagon, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, power door locks. 21

73 Oldsmobile 9

passenger wagon, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, power door locks. 21

74 Oldsmobile 9

passenger wagon, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, power door locks. 21

75 Oldsmobile 9

passenger wagon, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, power door locks. 21

74 Oldsmobile 9

passenger wagon, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, power door locks. 21

75 Oldsmobile 9

passenger wagon, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, power door locks. 21

74 Oldsmobile 9

passenger wagon, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, power door locks. 21

75 Oldsmobile 9

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74 Oldsmobile 9

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passenger wagon, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, power door locks. 21

75 Oldsmobile 9

passenger wagon, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, power door locks. 21

815 Houses for Sale

C. G. Smith
423-6776

NEED 1 1/2 bedroom split level home on choice corner lot in Codington. Central air, colored appliances, sliding glass door to large deck. 30' x 30' attached garage. Priced in the \$40,000's. Immediate possession. NEED LARGER ROOMS? 2 houses to choose from — one has 2 bed rooms, the other with 3 bedrooms. Each has a large kitchen, roomy master bedroom, full finished base-ment. 1 1/2 story, 1 1/2 story ranch — 1 1/2 story level. 1 low 30' x 1 mid 30's.

ED GOLDEN 423-1684

DANE HARTMAN 488-1116

PHIL STINEHAR 489-9505

ORMAND PLAUTZ 489-4755

21

New 2 bedroom, featuring oak trim throughout kitchen has custom cabinets, dishwasher & range with ad-
ditional dining room. Plenty of space for family room & spare bedroom in full basement. 1207 W. Swell. Wide lot 50' x 100'. Built from builder & save \$27,971. 409-8620.

25

Lovely 1000' 3 1/2 bedroom ranch 21

front porch. Large kitchen with sliding doors to patio. Pershing Elementary 21

area. Priced in low 40's.

BURHOOP REALTY 467-3621

16

New 2 bedroom, featuring oak trim throughout kitchen has custom cabi-
nets, dishwasher & range with ad-
ditional dining room. Plenty of space for

family room & spare bedroom in full

basement. 1207 W. Swell. Wide lot

50' x 100'. Built from builder & save

\$27,971. 409-8620.

25

Already appraised by FHA. This 1 1/2
year old home is ready to sell. 3 bed-
rooms, convenient kitchen with large
dining area. Call for more details.

Mid \$20's. Glen Morrisson Sr. 423

6414 or Nick Chesley 799-3009 or 475

3961.

GUIDELINE REALTY

121 North 44th 475-5961

10

Art Johnson Realty

NEW LISTINGS

3200 Nebraska

1/2 blocks north of A

3 bedroom, new kitchen 2 replaces

old, red room, carpet, central

air, 60' x 100'. Be sure to see the in-

side.....

2 bedroom with one down. Fam 1/2

room, 2 baths, central air. Nicely fin-

ished. Ideal for home or rental.

Under \$20,000. Southeast.....

1235 N. 21st 3 bedroom central air, 1/2

year, clear, zoned commercial \$14

250.

John Hart's 488-7869

Jim Johnson 488-2113

Office 477-1294

11

Newer 3 bedroom + 1 ranch 1 1/2

bed, fenced yard, air. Nicely fin-

ished. 1/2 room in basement for

\$29,995. 812 W. Sumner. Call 475-5451

for appt.

27

GOLD KEY

NEW LISTINGS

NEAR NEW

Looking for a new home in a good

area. Look no further. This

sq. ft. house is all draped and ready

for an occupant. A few of the many

features include a large deck, a

ever ever ever to a sunny backyard. Large 2

stair garage. Yard is beautifully

landscaped. Walt Reiner - 488-8796

Gold Key Realty 489-0311

20

Dr. out to Bellwood Crossing, 30

minutes from Lincoln, and see this

newly remodeled 2 bedroom home.

Extra large lot for a garden. This

home has much to offer for \$11,950.

Larry K. Ward 466-4690 - Gold

Key Realty 489-0311

20

VILLAGE

MANOR

1 three bedrooms and a NICE

SIZED kitchen in this well kept

home. Central air and located close

to school and shopping at 3530 North

14th St. \$28,950.

2 SOUTHEAST HIGH AREA - 2 + 1

bedroom home with double garage.

Additional parking in rear. Formal

dining room and oak woodwork.

Very spacious and priced right at

\$11,950.

3 QUALITY BUILT SPLIT

HOME. Located in Belknap. Three

bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft.

and finished recreation room in low

level. Sliding glass doors from

formal dining to redwood deck.

Large kitchen with lots of storage

and pantry. SEE THIS ONE!

4 10 MINUTES EAST OF LINCOLN

ON Hwy 34 in newly developed

area. Heights is this lovely new

three bedroom ranch with attached

garage. Priced mid \$13,000's.

3703 South Street Ph. 483-2231

21

Gateway

Realty

Nebraska's

Largest!

NEW LISTINGS

1 NORTH 20th. Two bed-

room, older home with large

rooms. Double car garage and

a sunroom for your plants.

A little decorating will turn this

house into a lovely home.

PATWARD 489-9101

1 BEAUMONT AREA. Can well

keep two bedroom home. Fenced

yard and garage. Freshly painted

inside. Post low interest VA

loan assumption only \$18,000.

DENNY BUMGARNER 466-5608

20

3 BRYAN HOSPITAL AREA

Excellent 2 bedroom home with

three bedroom down. Large

dine in, garage and excellent

yard with garden area \$27,500.

BOB DANLEY 489-4888

20

4 CHARMING CLEAN COM-

FORTABLE. Deserving space in

this 2 bedroom stone plus a

bedroom in basement rec room.

The bath, patio, 1 1/2 garage.

MILDRED DANLEY 489-4284

20

5 SHARP. NEWLY carpeted and

an excellent condition. Two plus

bedrooms. Desirable area with

large deck. Formal dining and

kitchen. Large living room.

GLENDA McCALLA 488-7228

20

6 IT'S MORE THAN just a beaut-

ful place. Our 3 bedroom ranch

located in Belknap. Three

bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft.

and finished recreation room in low

level. Sliding glass doors from

kitchen to redwood deck.

Large kitchen with lots of storage

and pantry. SEE THIS ONE!

7 BASEMENTLESS three bed-

room brick home located in West

Belknap. Large lot with trees at

the front.

PATWARD 489-9101

20

8 PRICE REDUCT-ON! Belknap

area. Charming brick and frame

three bedroom home. 1000 sq. ft.

plus 1000 sq. ft. basement.

Central air, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft.

plus 1000 sq. ft. basement.

DETROIT GOLDBERG 489-1806

20

9 EAST 1/2 OFFICE

WAVELINE OFFICE 768-2141

1000 sq. ft. 1 1/2 story

DETROIT GOLDBERG 489-1806

20

10 BASEMENTLESS three bed-

room brick home located in West

Belknap. Large lot with trees at

the front.

PATWARD 489-9101

20

11 SW. 1/2 SPACY COLONIAL

COUNTRY CLUB. Two level

three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft.

plus 1000 sq. ft. basement.

DETROIT GOLDBERG 489-1806

20

12 NEW ST. NG. Four bedroom

plus den, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft.

plus 1000 sq. ft. basement.

DETROIT GOLDBERG 489-1806

20

13 NEW ST. NG. Four bedroom

plus den, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft.

plus 1000 sq. ft. basement.

DETROIT GOLDBERG 489-1806

20

14 NEW ST. NG. Four bedroom

plus den, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft.

plus 1000 sq. ft. basement.

DETROIT GOLDBERG 489-1806

20

15 NEW ST. NG. Four bedroom

plus den, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft.

plus 1000 sq. ft. basement.

DETROIT GOLDBERG 489-1806

815 Houses for Sale

C. G. Smith
423-6776

LIKE NEW 3 bedroom split level home on 1/2 acre in Lincoln. In Cordova. Central air, colored vinyl siding, large deck with built in fireplace. Redwood deck with gazebo. Lifetime cedar shake shingles. All copper plumbing. Call for appointment. 487-7417. \$54,950. 4311 Lasalle. OPEN SUN. 2-5.

CONFORTABLE ECONOMIC LIVING
By owner. 3 bedroom bungalow, wood burning fireplace, fenced back yard, garage, new built-in appliances. Redwood deck with gazebo. Lifetime cedar shake shingles. All copper plumbing. Call for appointment. 487-7417. \$54,950. 4311 Lasalle. OPEN SUN. 2-5.**MID THIRTIES**
3721 DUNES CT.

Sprawling 3 bedroom ranch style home with 1 1/2 bath plus 2 car garage, large kitchen with sliding doors to patio. Pershing Elementary School area. Priced in low 40's. BURHOOP REALTY 487-3621 16.

ED GOLDEN 423-1584
DUANE HARTMAN 488-1201
PHIL STINEMAN 489-5505
ORMAND PLAUTZ 489-4755

21

New 2 bedroom, featuring oak trim throughout, kitchen has custom cabinets, dishwasher & range with additional dining room. Plenty of space for family room & spare bedroom in full basement. Custom built & sale. \$28,000. Buy from builder & save. 487-7971. 489-8620. 25

Lovely 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, Northeast High. Mr. Day. United Realty 488-7707 26

Already appraised by FHA, this 4 year old home is ready to sell. 3 bedrooms, convenient kitchen with large dining room. Call for more details. 487-7971. 489-8620. 25

GUIDELINE REALTY 144 North 44th 475-5981 10

Art Johnson Realty NEW LISTINGS 3300 Kinnickinnic (2 block north of "A")

3 bedroom, new kitchen, 2 fireplaces, finished rec room, carpet, central air, 60 ft. lot. Be sure & see the inside. 25

2 bedroom, with one family room, 2 baths, central air, 60 ft. lot, 3 stall garage, \$28,500. 25

Dandy 2 bedroom, dining room, nicely finished, ideal for home or rental. Under \$20,000. Southeast 25

1205 No. 21st. 3 bedroom central air, very clean, zoned commercial \$14,250. 25

John Harris 488-7888
Jim Johnson 488-2113
Office 477-1271 25

NEWER 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air, 812 W. Summer. Call 475-5419 for aptt. 27

GOLD KEY
NEW LISTINGS
NEAR NEW

Looking for a near new home in a good area? Call for more details. This 25 ft. wide house is a garage ready for an occupant. A few of the many features include a walk out lower level to a sunny backyard. Large 2 stall garage, 2nd floor, beautifully landscaped. Walk Reimer 488-8796. Gold Key Realty 489-0311. 25

GET AWAY

Drive out to Beaver Crossing, 30 minutes from Lincoln, and see this new, modernized, bedroom home. Extra large lot for a garden. This property has much to offer for only \$11,950. Larry Boward 464-6960. Gold Key Realty 489-0311. 25

3. \$49,500 is the FULL PRICE. ON THIS QUALITY built-to-order home, located in Rockwood. Three bedrooms, full bath plus a large and finished recreation room in lower level. Sliding glass doors from formal dining to redwood deck. Large kitchen with lots of storage and pantry. SEE THIS ONE!

4. 10 MINUTES EAST OF LINCOLN on Hwy 34 in newly developed Eagle Heights is this lovely, near new three bedroom raised ranch with attached double garage. Priced mid \$30's. 3703 South Street Ph: 483-2231 21

5. SOUTHEAST HIGH AREA - 2+1 bedroom home with double garage. Additional parking in rear. Formal dining room and oak woodwork. Very comfortable and priced right at \$19,950.

6. \$49,500 is the FULL PRICE. ON THIS QUALITY built-to-order home, located in Rockwood. Three bedrooms, full bath plus a large and finished recreation room in lower level. Sliding glass doors from formal dining to redwood deck. Large kitchen with lots of storage and pantry. SEE THIS ONE!

7. NORTHLAND AREA. Two bedroom, older home with large rooms. Double car garage, corner lot. Large bathroom for your plants. A little decorating will turn this house into a lovely home. PAT WARD 489-9101

8. BELMONT AREA. Cozy, well-kept 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage and garage. Freshly painted inside. Possible low interest VA loan assumption. Only \$18,900. DENNY BUMGARNER 446-5441

9. BRYAN HOSPITAL AREA. Excellent two bedroom home with third bedroom down. Large dinette, garage, and excellent yard with garden area. \$27,500. BOB DANLEY 488-4088

10. CHARMING, CLEAN, COMFORTABLE. Decieving space in this two bedroom stone plus a 1/2 bath. Freshly painted inside. Possible low interest VA loan assumption. Only \$18,900. BETTY MCCLENDON 477-4816

11. NICE NORTHEAST three plus one bedrooms, dining room, large kitchen, large rec room in basement, large bath. \$41,500. JAY HEACOCK 464-7732

12. DOWNTOWN 1201 "J" 475-2678

13. LARGE COMFORTABLE FAMILY HOME in this Southeast home. U-shaped kitchen, work area, fireplace, furnace and central air, 2 extra bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 garage. Large lot. BEAUTIFUL. GLADYS EDWARDS 488-4266

14. CHARMING, CLEAN, COMFORTABLE. Decieving space in this two bedroom stone plus a 1/2 bath. Freshly painted inside. Possible low interest VA loan assumption. Only \$18,900. BETTY MCCLENDON 477-4816

15. ALMOST ONE ACRE AND NICE THREE BEDROOM modular home in small town east of Lincoln. Immediate possession. SYLVIA RICHARDSON 435-2467

16. BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOUSE, central hall plan with spacious rooms, woodburning fireplace, lovely view, three large bedrooms each with its own bath. BETTY CHRISTIANSEN 488-1003

17. INVESTOR'S SPECIAL, well-located DUPLEX, separate entrance, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, and garage. Freshly painted inside. Possible low interest VA loan assumption. Only \$18,900. DEAN MC CALLA 488-9230

18. DO YOUR OWN DECORATING and save on this large brick home. Could be a good investment. TWO "C" zoned lots with \$10,000.00. Lorraine 488-2709

19. STYLISH BRICK TWO LEVEL, COUNTRY CLUB! Two level, three bedroom with carpeted and draped. Ceramic tile bath with shower. Completely finished with carpeted stairs with redwood railings. Double 10' garage. DON HARRINGTON 423-2850

20. NEW LISTING!! Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large lot. Large living room and dining area. Excellent family room. Just \$25,950. ROY WEBER 489-7456

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1972 Volkswagen 35,000 miles, in good condition. 8 track player, must sell. \$1,350. Call 475-6132. 22

1972 Opel 1900 Wagon, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, low mileage. \$1350 or best offer. 464-0708. 29

69 VW Bug, original owner, new battery & generator. 464-0909. 22

73 Datsun, 240Z, air, AM-FM, radio, 4 speed, low mileage. 415-2566. 29

1961 Volvo, model 1225, good rubber, good transportation, cheap. 435-2396. 29

73 Mazda RX 2, 14,000 miles, 5 mo. warranty. \$2200. 475-9956. 29

990 Autos for Sale

MIRACLE MILE MOTORS

21st & "O" 475-1008

HICKMAN MOTOR CO.

Sales/Service/Wrecker/ 792-2052

michael's auto sales

3340 Cornhusker 466-5191

DuTeau Chevrolet

Used Cars & Trucks

1700 "P" 432-1023

Cash for your car or trade down to an older unit. Always 20 vans & picks.

CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY

2301 Cornhusker Hwy. 435-4776

Buying a car? Selling one?

PARRISH MOTORS

4820 Wilshire Blvd. 466-7901

1968 Olds Cutlass, 2-door hardtop, 3.8 speed, 25,000 miles engine. After 5pm. 286-2767.

1976 Datsun B210, 34 mpg, assume loan. 466-3402. 10

State Securities loans money on CARS & TRUCKS

1330 N 477-4444

Arnie's Used Cars

2240 No. 27th 435-8498

74 GRAND PRIX

Turbo-hydro trans with console, radio, 6 speed, 16,000 miles, extras, asking \$3,950. 1625 Pawnee, 432-1384

423-6023. 13

Must Sell — New '76 Cordoba, loaded, make offer. 2000 Pininfarina. 14

1975 Cougar, 2200 miles, fully equipped. Estate Sale. 477-1631. 15

1973 Monte Carlo, Landau option, AM-FM stereo, truck wheels, new radials, swivel buckets. 423-0720. 16

73 Duster 340, V-8, speed, excellent condition, performance extras. 435-8534. 8

71 Plymouth Duster, 340 3 speed, 1450. 477-9944. 17

Credit problems? But need a car, see us. Delp Auto Sales, 23rd & R, 477-5239. 10

53 Chevy, 29,000 original miles, best offer. 475-4248 after 5pm. 20

70 AMC Hornet, air, power steering, new tires, new inspection sticker. \$1,000 or best offer. 945 So. 437-2589. 20

☆

1975 Chevelle Malibu, 2 door auto, all power, AM-FM, buckets, air, vinyl top, inspected Jan. 1 owner. 475-4764. 20

68 Torino Fastback, 3 speed, runs good, reasonable. 466-9225. 20

Got a new car, don't need two — Good '74 Mustang II. \$2995 — 475-2566. 21

75 Ford Mustang, 3.3, 4 speed, 25,000 miles. 475-5085. 21

71 Lincoln Continental Coupe, clean, loaded, 32,000 miles. \$2800. 466-8580. 21

☆

74 Mustang II excellent, 7,900 miles. 475-0264. 22

☆

1975 Chevelle Malibu, 2 door auto, all power, AM-FM, buckets, air, vinyl top, inspected Jan. 1 owner. 475-2041. 22

70 Camaro, 350, V-8, automatic, AM-FM, radials. \$3450. 488-0077. 20

74 Grand Prix, air, cruise, AM-FM, power windows, 20,000 miles. 448-8281. days. 464-0162. nights. 20

73 Nova SS Hatchback, 350, excellent condition. Auto, steering, brakes, air; many extras. 489-8720. 20

72 Torando, Radials, Must sell, make offer. 477-9866 after 1pm. 20

MAKE OFFER

73 Nova Hatchback, 350 automatic, power steering & brakes, air, vinyl top, inspected Jan. 1 owner. 475-4764. 20

68 Torino Fastback, 3 speed, runs good, reasonable. 466-9225. 20

70 Camaro, 350, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, vinyl top, 24 weeks. 4141 "F", after 4pm. 20

64 Buick, Inspected, snow tires. \$150 or best offer. 435-3704. 24

73 Ford Galaxie, excellent condition. 796-2500. 22

LOOK!

IN STOCK

2 Camaros, 6 Mustangs, 2 Vega Wagons, 1 Pinto, 1 Skylark, 1 Nova, 1 Cutlass, 2 Mavericks, 1 Cougar, 1 LeMans, 3 Impalas, 1 Wagon, A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19th. 22

73 Nova, automatic, air, power steering, vinyl top, radials. 435. 22

1970 LeMans, good gas mileage, new tires, power brakes & steering. Best offer over \$1000. 423-8040. 23

☆

CHEK THESE VALUES

12/12

12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES

MECHANICAL INSURANCE COVERAGE

FOR 1976 AND 1977

Randolph Oldsmobile

21st & N 432-3687

TERMS AVAILABLE

MISLE IMPORTS

Mazda, BMW, Triumph, MG

Austin Marina, Peugeot, Jaguar

5020 "O"

990

990 Autos for Sale

WEIRD WALLY

NEEDS CARS

Big, small, in-between, 1930 to 1972. We prefer sharp cars but will consider all as we have buyers for low cost transportation. Want cars we can purchase for \$50 to \$100.

WALLY'S USED CARS

"The little things that deals a lot!"

2300 432-5733

I can't run this ad forever so put it with all your other important papers.

15

240 Z's

72 & 73 both automatics and priced to sell, the car you've heard so much about. Stop out and drive one today.

McDonald Motors

1241 No. 48th

1967 Chevrolet 34 ton, 4 speed, with 66,000 miles. 1969 Firebird, 4 speed, automatic, power steering, AM-FM radio, 83,000 miles. Must sell. 423-7188. 23

1963½ Galaxy 500, 390, engine, 4 speed, good shape. 423-3229.

1974 Plymouth Duster, 6 cylinder, economy, AM-FM, power steering, vinyl top, space maker package, air, 36,000 miles. Clean. Priced low. 432-8804. After hours. 466-5756. 23

1964 Mercury, new tires, just inspected, runs good. \$200. 483-1563. 13

1975 Pontiac

Bonneville, 4-door, 22,000 actual miles, pull power & air, cruise control.

54495

DEAN'S FORD

1901 West "O" 475-8821

1967 Chevrolet 34 ton, 4 speed, with 66,000 miles. 1969 Firebird, 4 speed, automatic, power steering, AM-FM radio, 83,000 miles. Must sell. 423-7188. 23

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DEAN'S FORD

1901 West "O" 475-8821

1967 Chevrolet 34 ton, 4 speed, with 66,000 miles. 1969 Firebird, 4 speed, automatic, power steering, AM-FM radio, 83,000 miles. Must sell. 423-7188. 23

1963½ Galaxy 500, 390, engine, 4 speed, good shape. 423-3229.

1974 Plymouth Duster, 6 cylinder, economy, AM-FM, power steering, vinyl top, space maker package, air, 36,000 miles. Clean. Priced low. 432-8804. After hours. 466-5756. 23

1964 Mercury, new tires, just inspected, runs good. \$200. 483-1563. 13

1975 Pontiac

Bonneville, 4-door, 22,000 actual miles, pull power & air, cruise control.

54495

DEAN'S

MR. TWEEDY

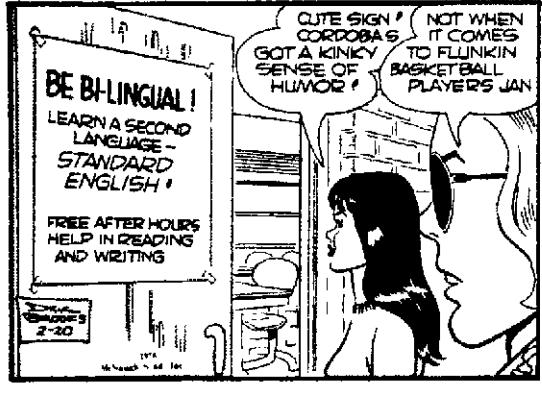
by Ned Riddle



B.C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y I D L B I A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

MSD XJD NMDJ N KNA'V LAHDJ-
VMNAHFAX, MSD TNJMSDJ
HGDV SD JDKGPD SFKVDBT TJGK
ULNJDBV - SNVFHFE VNCFAX
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS THE LAW OF INFLUENCE
THAT WE BECOME LIKE THOSE WE HABITUALLY ADMIRE
MEN ARE MOSAICS OF OTHER MEN — HENRY
DRUMMOND

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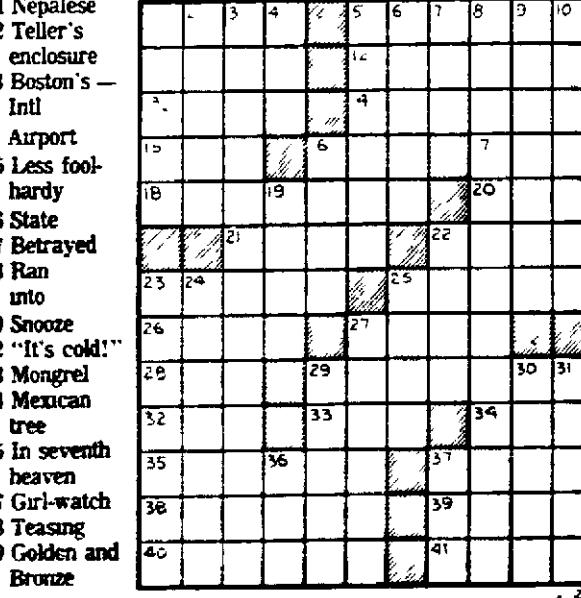
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

GIAMEL	BASTIE
ARARA	ACTOR
CRYINGSHAME	
HAO	REE
ENRAGED	SET
MIA	SAGE
LAMENTATION	
OPEN	LIE
BAT	MINTAGE
OAF	GEG
TEARJERKING	
ORONO	ERNIE
TIAKER	PAGED

Yesterday's Answer

9	Glut	27	Ooze
10	Fraiser	28	Play
11	Astound	29	part
12	Surf sound	30	Scot
13	Untroubled	31	heroine
14	Cherry	32	Songstress
15	variety	33	Della
16	(mus.)	34	Something
17	Extend	35	for tat
18	beyond	36	Cereal
19	Old-fashioned	37	plant
20	(hyph wd.)	38	

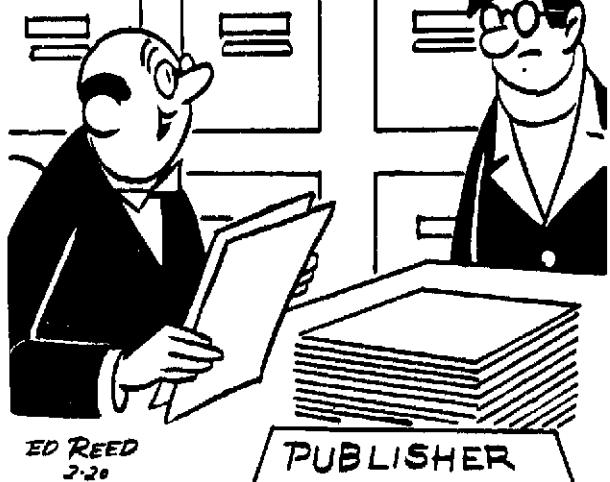


THE LOCKHORNS

by Hoest

"HIS THEORY IS TO FIGHT THE COLD
BEFORE YOU GET IT"

by Ned Riddle

ED REED
2-20

PUBLISHER

"You're a great writer but we must reject this because you're a terrible speaker — nobody would put you on a radio talk show to plug your book."

by Johnny Hart

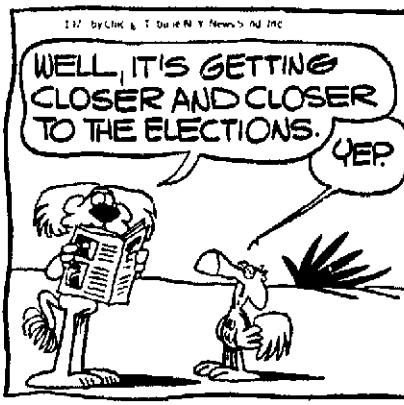
SO ADD ONE DAY — IT WORKS OUT FINE,

UNLESS YOU'RE BORN ON TWENTY-NINE.

by Dick Brooks

AND HOW DO I GET DOWN PARACHUTE?

ANIMAL CRACKERS



WELL, IT'S GETTING CLOSER AND CLOSER TO THE ELECTIONS.

YEP.

WHO DO YOU THINK IS GOING TO WIN?

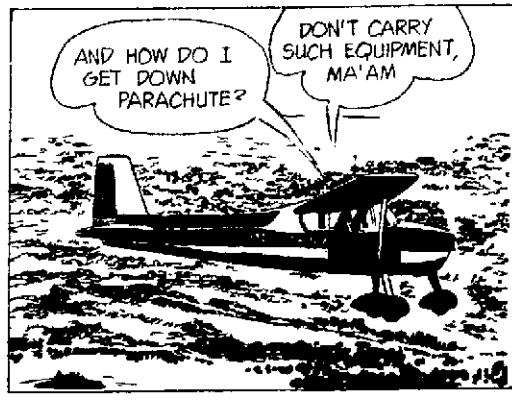
I SUPPOSE THIS IS WISHFUL THINKING, LYLE...

BUT, JUST ONCE, I'D LIKE TO SEE IT BE THE VOTERS!



by Stan Drake

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



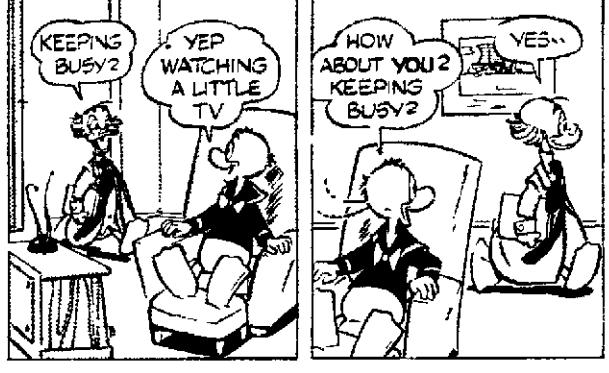
by Stan Drake

MARY WORTH



by Stan Drake

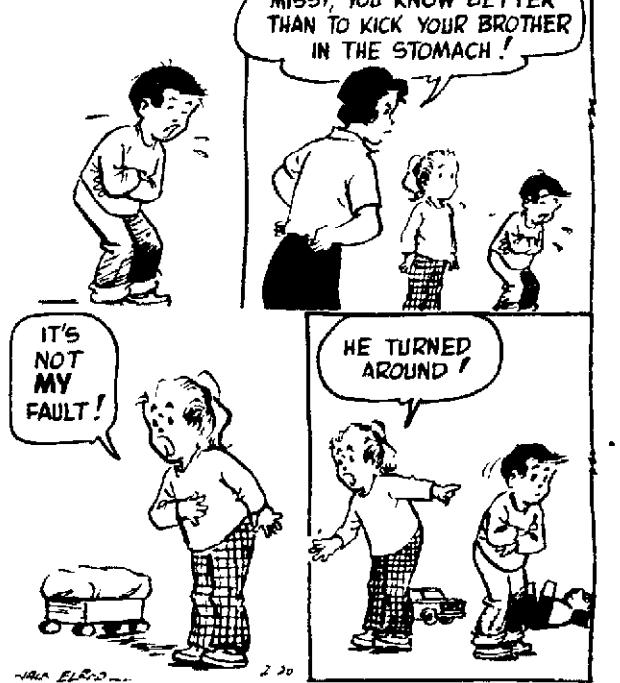
DONALD DUCK



by Walt Disney

THERYATTS

by Jack Elrod



BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Friday, February 20, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Concern with the mysterious, obscure or hidden is emphasized, including hidden costs or emotional responses. Member of opposite sex figures in picture. You get chance to break through to new areas — you receive creative stimulus to demonstrate creative abilities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18) Let others do their hands. Unusual procedures are dictated in law angle of chart. Partner of mate could react in eccentric manner. Unusual publicity could be on agenda. The position of authority could make difficult recommendation which elevates your prestige.

GEMINI (May 19-June 17) Be direct — stick to facts and insist on material which is solid as contrasted to flimsy. Emotions are very much in evidence. Member of opposite sex may be involved. Be careful with language at work. Your prestige is on serious in movement.

CANCER (June 18-July 22) Be direct — stick to facts and insist on material which is solid as contrasted to flimsy. Emotions are very much in evidence. Member of opposite sex may be involved. Be careful with language at work. Your prestige is on serious in movement.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 10) Be analytical and willing to make changes; ask questions and to deliberate. Gemini, Virgo could figure prominently. What was status quo probably will be shaken — and to your ultimate benefit advantage.

VENUS (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Highlight ability to adjust to needs of family and members. Emphasis is on relatives, missions, messages. If you unusual requests, Taurus, Libra and Scorpio persons could be picture information you need in the way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Publicity, creativity and financial gain indicated. You may be asked to appear before the media. You will be dealing in areas of illusory, showmanship, glamour. Pisces, Virgo figure in picture. You find what had been misplaced.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Lunar cycle high — circumstances work in your favor. Obtain valid hint from Libra message. You have persons in authority in your company. Be confident and enough to take initiative. Are you going to make an impact?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Open dialogue with relative who has been reclusive. Accent sign on the strength of your convictions. Let your Sagittarius persons play prominent roles. Refuse to jump at shadows. Give full play to intellectual curiosity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Romance and creativity dominate. Hopes wishes are spotlighted. Social life is accelerated. There will be a brief respite from the usual. Let your Aquarius persons play prominent roles. You feel good and one you respect loves you a bouquet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Follow through on hunch. Cooperate with Capricorn. Share knowledge because you will learn by teaching. One at top appears to be your talents and will do something about it. Your position will be strengthened.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Catch up on calls correspondence — meet deadline for unique publication. Your views, philosophical concepts are sought. Be giving but take care and credit too much. You will be satisfied with just flattery. You'll understand.

19 FEB 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY? You are emotional, sensitive, loyal to family. Fond of eating, cautious about the future, conservative with regard to spending. You are August's birth year. Your personal ambitions play important role in your life. You are due now for wider recognition and this will lead to travel — in 1976.

Learn The Truth About Astrology. Send 75 cents to Drama Bookshelf, The Limelight, P.O. Box 1945, Los Angeles, Calif. 90019. If you don't like it, return it. It's 1976 Los Angeles Times.

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Wishing Well

3	7	5	2	8	4	6	3	2	8	3	7	5
A	T	L	A	Y	A	A	D	N	O	E	R	U
8	6	3	8	5	2	7	8	4	7	6	8	3
U	B	L	R	N	I	A	E	B	V	L	C	1
2	4	5	6	3	8	4	7	3	8	2	5	6
C	I	C	E	G	D	L	E	H	N	F	H	S
7	2	3	4	5	6	8	2	7	4	6	3	8
L	O	T	1	F	S	M	C	L	T	E	F	1
4	5	2	7	3	8	3	7	4	3	5	6	7
Y	O	H	U	U	C	L	R	P	G	P	D	E
6	3	8	4	8	5	2	6	7	5	3	7	4
E	R	G	A	O	T	E	V	S	W	0	Y	Y
7	8	3	6	2	8	4	7	3	6	2	5	6
D	A	U	E	C	L	S	U	P	N	Y	0	T

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spot your name. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more subtract 1. If the number is less than 6 add 2. Then read the message in the bottom right corner of the rectangle and check every one of your last names, left to right. Then read the message letters under the checked names right to left.

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DAVIE 2-20

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And furthermore I intend to remove my bumper sticker

"Well, I've finally made up my mind — I need a new grille more than I do shoes."



DAV

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



B.C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



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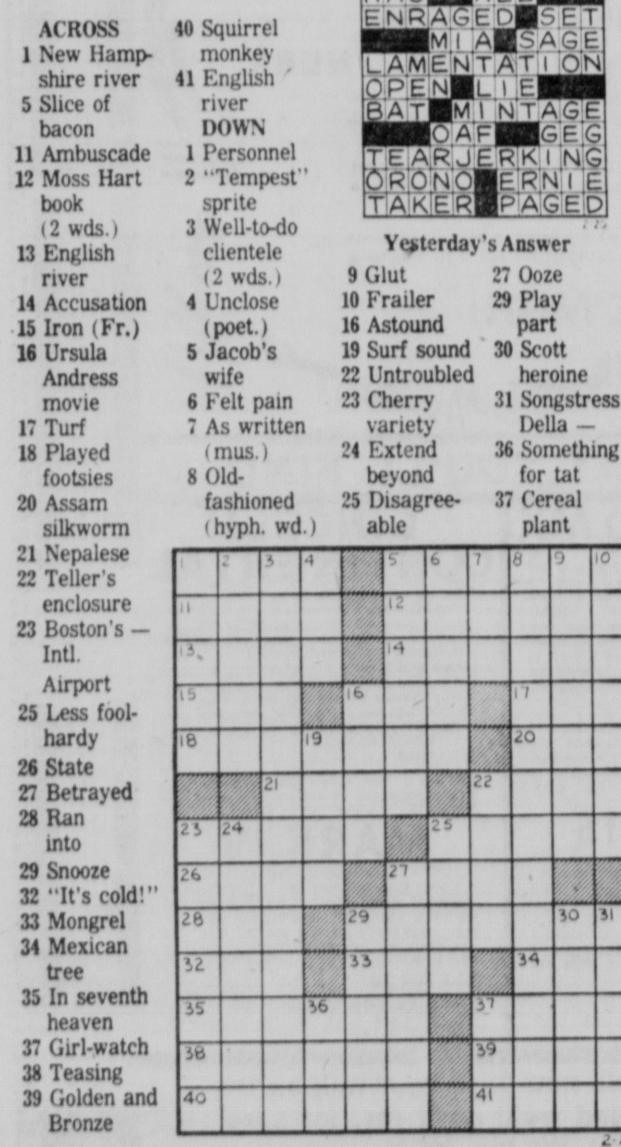
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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH



Yesterday's Answer

9 Glut 27 Ooze
 10 Frailer 29 Play
 11 English (poet.) 30 Scott
 12 Moss Hart 31 Heroine
 13 Ambuscade 32 Cherry
 14 Accusation 33 Surf sound
 15 Iron (Fr.) 34 Variety
 16 Ursula 35 Della —
 17 Andress 36 Something
 18 movie 37 Cereal
 19 Played 38 Plant
 20 Assam 39 Golden and
 21 Nepalese 40 Bronze

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